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The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 44.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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1340 On Your Dial

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165 Jap Planes Destroyed Off Ryukyus; Terrorist Himmler Is Reported Prisoner

Small States Denied Voice In Policing Of World

Parley Committee Votes to Leave All Decisions to Council Dominated by Big 5

San Francisco, May 12 (AP).—A United Nations Conference Committee voted today to keep within the hands of 11 nations who will compose the security council the major powers of a world organization for maintaining peace.

Thus the smaller countries lost the first big test of their effort to win more authority for themselves in shaping the course of a peaceful world.

The committee vote was unanimous, although some countries refrained from balloting. Its decision still must be ratified by a Conference Commission, under which it operates, and by the full Conference.

The issue could be reopened in the committee itself. Delegates of several small nations were reported to have said they might ask for a review in case they are unable to put across some of their additional demands, such as bids for more power for a general assembly of all the United Nations in advising the council on security matters, or even authority to accept or reject council action.

What the committee approved today, after two days of heated argument, was the original pattern for a Security Council drafted by the four nations sponsoring the Conference—China, Britain, Russia and the United States.

These countries, with France, would have permanent Council seats. The six remaining seats would be rotated among other nations at two-year intervals.

Under the big-four plan, the Council would have the power to use measures not only for peaceful adjustment of international disputes, but also the right to use force of arms if need be.

But employment of military or economic sanctions would require the unanimous vote of all the five permanent members, in addition to the votes of two nonpermanent members.

Amendments Withdrawn

Small nations had come forward with proposals for a bigger voice in the Council. Some wanted to increase the number of nonpayment members to nine or ten. But all these notions were withdrawn before today's balloting.

Spokesmen for several countries who previously had urged an increase in council membership said they had reconsidered; that they realized a line had to be drawn somewhere, and they had decided to support the big-power limitation of 11.

Big nations had contended power to keep peace should be concentrated within a relatively small band of nations, with primary responsibilities placed on the big powers—those which would contribute the greatest armies and navies to any international police force.

A barometer of how things are going in the conference as a whole, may be the departure of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Prime Minister Churchill has been urging him to hustle back to London, but Eden wants to stay until major issues are well on the way toward solutions. He may get away in a day or two.

Eden and Secretary of State Stettinius had a long talk last night on the regional security issue, hoping to smooth the way toward an agreement among the big powers at the conference on this touchy problem.

Evidently they surveyed, too, what the conference has done to date and what lies ahead of it.

Eden May See Truman

Eden may stop over in Washington, on the way home, for a conference with President Truman.

On trusteeships Britain and the United States, as well as Russia, now see pretty much eye to eye. What may evolve on this question is a system under which a nation would have control over dependent areas it considered vital to its own defense. Nonstrategic areas would be administered by the pertinent nations under the general supervision of a trusteeship council.

For another council in a world organization, one charged with obtaining cooperation on economic and social matters, a position of greater prominence appeared in prospect. A Conference commit-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 4.

Total Damage—One Necktie

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LUCKY ESCAPE—Bullfighter Jesus Guerra lost only his necktie when this bull aimed a horn at his chest and drove in for the kill. The necktie was carried away on the animal's horn in the contest held in an arena in Madrid, Spain

U. S. Completes Compromise on Regional Pacts

Would Permit Blocs, But Under Supervision Of World Organization

San Francisco, May 12 (AP).—American delegates agreed unanimously today on a formula to bring regional self defense agreements under the general supervision of the proposed world league to keep peace.

The formula—based on the preservation of traditional and historic defense politics such as the Monroe Doctrine and Pan American agreements—is expected to be submitted to the big five powers at a meeting later today.

It also may be referred to Latin American representatives who have been demanding preservation of the Act of Chapultepec signed at Mexico City March 3.

Apparently approved by President Truman, the formula was reported to have been reduced to longuage the Americans believe will be acceptable to all concerned.

In essence, the formula would permit individual nations to bind themselves by treaties for immediate self-defense in case of attack. Reportedly, they would be required to make continuous reports to the proposed league's Security Council on the progress of their defense actions, pending the council's assumption of responsibility for international action against the aggressor who may have attacked them.

The American delegation was reported to have agreed without dissent on two main objectives for the proposed amendment to the preliminary Dumbarton Oaks charter. These objectives were:

1. Effective preservation of col-

See REGIONAL, Page 2, Col. 6.

Freedom's Bonds

Mighty 7th Drive Opens Tomorrow

The mighty Seventh War Loan drive, with a Nation-wide goal of 14 billion dollars, starts tomorrow.

"This drive must go over if we are to curb inflation and be able to pay for the successful prosecution of an all-out war against the Japs," declared Ted R. Gamble, Director of the War Finance Committee, in sounding the keynote for the seven weeks drive yesterday.

He added that six million volunteer bond salesmen were ready to go after persons in every town, large and small, all over the country, in an effort to make this drive "the biggest and most successful over its six predecessors."

Needs Aid of All

Complete response of everyone is necessary, Gamble continued, if the record-setting goal of seven billion dollars in bonds sold to individuals is to be set.

In Washington Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee, called on all persons to "more than oversubscribe the 113-million-dollar quota set for the District."

"Those men in the Pacific expect the Mighty Seventh to be an overwhelming success," he said. "Measuring up to their expectations is the very least we can do."

Of the 113 millions local quota, 70 millions are earmarked for sales to individuals, of which 48 millions must be purchased in the small Series E bonds, Waller explained. The other 70 millions are to be purchased by corporations.

War bond drives all over the country will be supplemented by

See FUND, Page 2, Column 1.

Nelson Quits; Aide Succeeds To China Job

Truman 'Reluctantly' Accepts Resignation; War Crimes Post Filled

By James E. Chinn

President Truman yesterday allowed Donald Nelson, former War Production Board head and later a personal representative of Franklin D. Roosevelt, to leave the Government service, but he did so "reluctantly."

Locke

To finish the job that Nelson undertook for the late President Roosevelt—establishment of a Chinese WPB for Chiang Kai-shek's government—Mr. Truman assigned Edwin A. Locke, jr., who has been associated with Nelson throughout the course of the war.

Almost simultaneously with announcement of his acceptance of Nelson's resignation, the President filled the long vacant post of United States Commissioner on the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes with the ap-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Allies Indict Goering as War Criminal

New Fuehrer Said To Have Delivered Gestapo Chief After Flensburg Arrest

London, May 12 (U.P.).—Heinrich Himmler, No. 1 surviving Nazi terrorist, was reported an Allied prisoner tonight and it was learned that hefty Hermann Goering, who so blandly denies any wrongdoing, has been indicted as a war criminal on several booksful of evidence.

The Allied dragnet for the Nazi murderers and scavengers of overrun nations was rapidly catching the fugitives, and dossiers and witnesses were being prepared for the judgment of international courts.

CBS Correspondent Charles Collingswood reported from Paris that Himmler, Nazi home front dictator, chief of the Gestapo and sponsor of such terrorists as the late Reinhard Heydrich, had been held under house arrest in Flensburg by Admiral Karl Doenitz.

"Doenitz is now believed to have turned him over to British forces in that area," Collingswood said.

Airtight Case Against Goering

As for Goering, "I would like to prosecute him myself—we have an airtight case against him," said a member of the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Goering has been indicted on at least eight counts, it was learned, all but one of them arising from his responsibility as a minister of the Reich for the criminal policies of the German government. The eighth count charges him with specific responsibility for forced labor and slavery programs within Germany in direct violation of the articles of The Hague Convention.

Hitler named Goering commissioner for the four-year economic plan under which civilians from conquered countries were enslaved in conditions that frequently brought on wholesale disease and death. The actual documents outlining and implementing the four-year plan are in the commission's hands.

Three Others Indicted

Three other members of the Reich's unholy hierarchy—former Agriculture Minister Walter Darre, Paul Joseph Goebbels and Manpower Director Fritz Sauckels—were indicted with Goering. Darre is being held pending trial, Goebbels is believed to have died with Adolf Hitler in Berlin and Sauckel is still among the missing.

Goering was among the first of the top Nazis indicted by the commission, having been placed in "nomination" by both Poland and Czechoslovakia. The charges were investigated and documented and received full approval last November.

Other indictments charge Goer-

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 6.

7 Washingtonians

110 Soldiers Bid Farewell To Warfare at Fort Meade

By Anne Hagner

War's end came yesterday for 7 Washington men and 103 others from nearby States as the Nation's first contingent to be discharged from the Army under the new point system was returned to civilian life at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

All veterans of two years or more of combat overseas, the battle-toughened veterans of campaigns from North Africa to the Pacific heard "God bless you . . . Dismiss!" in Fort Meade's first day as an emergency mustering-out center to expedite soldiers' homecoming.

Accustomed to working at top speed from many months of sending men out of the country, Fort Meade personnel was converted in less than 12 hours to their new assignment and the first group of 15 newly created civilians stood in a final GI line-up at 2 p. m. to receive honorable discharges. Elsewhere in the Nation 2500 also were being released later in the day.

Jubilant but Dazed

Jubilant over their unaccustomed status, the men nevertheless still were dazed over the rapidity with which their transformation had come about. Most of them were in this country on 45-day furloughs and had returned to Meade Wednesday preparatory to rejoining their outfits overseas; half a dozen had left Europe by plane on Monday, heard about VE Day in the skies over the Atlantic, arrived at the Maryland post to receive furlough papers at 3 a. m. Friday—and incredulously heard rumors that they might be eligible for discharges.

Yesterday, at VE-plus-four, they were not quite able to believe that the rumor had become a reality.

Typical of these was Staff Sergt. Robert E. Croce, 3835 Massachusetts ave. nw., who is the father of a 2-year-old daughter he has never seen. After two and a half years in the Middle East, Sergeant Croce was still wondering if his mustering-out could be true as the time grew near for the final papers to be placed in his hand. He arrived by plane Friday, talked to his family by phone—and today will spend Mother's Day with them as a civilian. He inquired in bewilderment if his draft were likely to call him again.

Only Slightly Less Hectic

Only slightly less lectic were the final Army days of the six other Washington men—Corpl. Jefferson D. Pack, 6912 Lenwood ave. se.; Pfc. James E. Mallory, 1637 D st. ne.; Technician Fifth Grade Allen P. Gately, 1115 Potomac ave. se.; Corpl. Floyd Barnes, 2435 I st. nw.; Pfc. Dillon A. Newcomb, 6401 E st. ne.; Staff Sergt. James H. Bradley, 200 New York ave. nw., and

See MEADE, Page 2, Column 3.

Major Unit Of U. S. Fleet, Other Ships Damaged

100,000 Locked in Okinawa Battle; Yanks Gain Slowly In Naha, Shiru Push

Guam (Sunday), May 13 (AP).—American forces destroyed 165 Japanese aircraft Thursday and Friday but suffered damage to one major fleet unit and several other surface ships in actions off the Ryukyus.

Guam (Sunday), May 13 (AP).—Americans and Japanese wielded bayonets and knives in furious hand-to-hand fighting today in the new Yank drive for complete possession of Okinawa island, 325 miles south of Japan's homeland.

Four U. S. Tenth Army Divisions, two Army and two Marine, carved an advance toward Naha, the island's capital, and Shuri, second largest city, through pillboxes and caves manned by death-stand Japonese.

Perhaps 100,00 Americans and Japanese were fighting one of the most vicious land battles of the Pacific war on a front only 4 miles long, the width of the narrow island.

"You won't see spectacular advances, because this isn't that kind of fighting," said Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., commander of the Tenth Army. "But you'll see many Japs killed and you will see them gradually rolled back."

Sixth Half-Mile From Naha

When the offensive opened Friday the Marine Sixth Division drove to about half a mile from Naha, one-time Japanese naval base on the West Coast.

In the center of the line the Army Seventy-seventh and Marine First Divisions fought to commanding heights before Shuri, pivotal fortress of the Nipponese defense. The Ninety-sixth Division on the east coast clawed its way slowly forward.

Apparently realizing the Americans were about to open their big offensive, the Japanese Thursday night launched numerous attacks on the ground and sent air squadrons against the Yank jump-off positions and naval invasion craft offshore.

More than 40 Nipponese planes were shot down by American combat aircraft and antiaircraft guns, but three light U. S. naval units were damaged, American headquarters said.

Ground Attacks Fail

The enemy's ground attacks failed, with practically all the assaulting troops meeting death.

Through May 10, the day before the Yank offensive began, 39,469 Japanese have been killed on Okinawa, the American communique said.

Japanese strength on the island at the time of the invasion has been estimated at around 85,000 by American officers.

Yank ground casualties for the campaign on Okinawa and neighboring islands through May 7 totaled 16,425, with 2684 dead. United States naval casualties for the entire Ryukyu campaign, from March 18 through May 9, were 6853, of which 1283 were listed as killed.

Nazi Prisoners Moved East as Labor Squads

Red Armies Closing Ring on Violators Of Surrender Terms

London, May 12 (AP).—Three Russian armies were closing an iron ring today around thousands of German surrender-resisters in a 1200-square-mile pocket in Czechoslovakia—the last enemy-held territory in liberated Europe.

Meanwhile, the Red army started moving eastward many thousands of German prisoners. They were bound for Russia for the work of restoring ruined Soviet cities, villages and factories.

"Before them now is no role of idle gentlemen," the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said.

Only a 24-mile-wide gap was open Friday night southeast of Prague for the last remnants of Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner's Middle Army Group and it was believed that the corridor through which it could flee west toward American lines already had been shut.

Slashed Into Small Pockets

The violators of Germany's unconditional surrender were being slashed unmercifully into small pockets, four days after the official fall of Hitler's third reich.

The liberation of all Czechoslovakia was imminent.

Only the 1200-square mile Bohemian pocket, east and northeast of France, remained to be freed, while scattered enemy forces south of the capital were surrendering in disorder between Russian and American lines.

In Austria, north and south of the Danube, other German units—their fighting lines gone—were

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8.

Sailor Killed In Action as Leave Is Due

Gen. Duff, Lieut. Ryan, Former Post Writer, Are Among Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 12 include: Army, 750; Navy, 139; Marines, 90; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 984. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 972,654.

Electrician's Mate 2/c Bernard E. Pemberton, who was to have come home this month on his first leave in more than two years' Pacific duty, was killed April 16 in the South Pacific.

Brig. Gen. Robinson E. Duff, assistant division commander of the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy, and Second Lieut. Edward F. Ryan, Washington Post reporter for seven years prior to entering the Army, are among the 19 District area men wounded.

Captain Gordon Vincent Potter, captain of Central High School cadets in 1939, is one of two area men reported missing yesterday.

KILLED:

Elec. mate 2/c Bernard Ellison Pemberton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pemberton, 326 34th st. ne.

WOUNDED:

Brig. Gen. Robinson E. Duff, 50, husband of Mrs. Robinson E. Duff, 3480 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria.

First Lieut. Robert V. Bailey, jr., 29, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bailey and son of Mrs. Blanche N. Bailey, both of 6024 Broad st., Brookmont, Md.

Second Lieut. Edward F. Ryan, 28, husband of Mrs. Ingrid T. Ryan, 3713 Canal rd. nw.

Mach. Mate 1/c Norman Clyde

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7.

Commercial Users Cut

Lard and Kitchen Oils Boosted To 10 Points a Pound Today

By Christine Sadler

The Office of Price Administration last night ordered ration point values on lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils raised from 6 to 10 points a pound to bring them in line with world needs as set forth by the interagency committee on foreign shipments headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley.

The increase is effective today and applies to industrial users as well as home consumers. Only the manufacturers of pharmaceuticals will be permitted to use fats and oils at their present rate, which is 90 per cent of their 1942 usage. Manufacturers of bread and other bakery products, baking mixes, breakfast cereals, and cereal paste products are cut 20 per cent. All other industrial users are allowed 70 per cent of their 1942 quota.

OPA said the decrease had to be ordered in midmonth because WFA lowered the civilian allocation for the second quarter from 856,500,000 to 814,200,000 pounds on May 7. "Since half of the quarter is already gone, immediate action had to be taken."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles referred to the Crowley report, which "made the point that the United States must share some of its food supplies to aid civilian morale in the United Nations and to prevent unrest and chaos in liberated countries."

"The largest single producer and consumer of fats and oils is the United States. It must be prepared to economize its use if any real contribution is to be made to this pressing problem. . . . For the balance of the year, it will be neces-

See RATION, Page 2, Column 2.

The Federal Diary

Agency Worker Reductions To Be Effected Gradually

By Jerry Kluttz

Reductions will be made gradually in the number of Federal workers now that Germany is defeated. But no deep overnight slashes are anticipated. It'll be a slow process. Top personnel officials estimate that the number of employes will fall off between 150,000 and 200,000 by September 1. The reductions will be made first in war agencies outside of Washington. The main cuts are scheduled in East Coast Army establishments that are making war materials that either can't be used effectively against Japan, or where the supply on hand is sufficient. The shakedown will be slow because it's the policy to keep Government plants operating until the last. Production cutbacks will come first in private plants to give them a chance to convert to civilian goods. Government plants can't be converted. They'll either be kept in stand-by condition, or they'll be put up and sold at auction.

KLUTTZ

The heavy cuts in Government personnel won't come until after Japan is crushed. At least half a million employes will be laid off about that time. Federal officials expect to see sharp reductions to stop and level off when employment hits around the two million figure, about a million under present employment. After that, no two officials agree on what will happen. Some predict that the employe population never will go below two million. Others say it'll drop to 1,500,000 and a few members of Congress believe it'll go back to the prewar figure of one million. But they do agree on this point—that Washington will be the last to feel the impact of retrenchment, and that the number of Federal workers here will remain at a high point indefinitely.

Meantime, it's reported, the Budget Bureau is working on another series of fiscal cutbacks for Federal agencies. This week the President is slated to ask Congress to cancel the appropriations of several hundred million dollars to carry on war work in old-line

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 1.

Ex-Convicts Hired as Result

D. C. Pay of Welfare Workers Assailed Before House Group

By Margaret Davis

Salaries offered by the District for workers in welfare institutions are so low that officials are obliged to hire anyone they can get, including ex-convicts and perverts, a delegation from the Children's Activities Committee told members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday during hearings on District budget proposals for 1946.

Mrs. Arthur Paul said her organization sought reclassification of salaries for workers at the Industrial Home School, so that teachers might be hired to give children training instead of simple custodial care.

Committee members advised Mrs. Paul to inform the Civil Service Committee of these needs, and stated they planned to send investigators to the institution.

Representative Ben F. Jensen (R., Iowa) asked why they "call this an industrial school. There is no trade training. We pen boys up like a bunch of hogs and then expect to make them good boys.

"At Father Flanagan's home in Nebraska they take bad boys and make good boys out of them. Why? Because they keep these boys busy!"

Mrs. Paul asserted that "two weeks before our committee visited the Industrial Home School they took one of the staff off in handcuffs." Mrs. John Summerscale said she was told one of the employes had been a homosexual and that "it was hard to keep him away from the boys" but he was kept because he couldn't be replaced. (The man is no longer at the school.)

"There are 12 vacancies on a

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 2.

Bronze Swastika Shrine of Nazis To Be U. S. Trophy

The bronze swastika before which the Nazi faithful performed their rituals in the party's shrine city of Nuremberg is coming to the United States as a war trophy.

The War Department said yesterday Gen. George S. Patton had requested permission to send the giant crooked cross to this country as a trophy. The War Department said it expected to turn the swastika over to the Army War College.

Nuremberg was captured on April 20 by the Third, Forty-fifth and Forty-second Infantry Divisions. The swastika is reputedly the first one used by the Nazi Party.

Many Ex-Prisoners Flown Out of Reich

London, May 12 (AP).—Several hundred more Allied prisoners were flown out of Germany today by nearly 150 Flying Fortresses while 550 other bombers took U. S. Eighth Air Force ground personnel on an aerial "sight-seeing tour" of bomb damage in Germany.

The Federal Diary

From Page 1

agencies. These cutbacks will be a good clew to personnel strength of Federal agencies six months hence. Despite contrary reports, the normal functions of the old-line agencies will not be reduced. The economy drive will be limited to the war agencies and the war work of the old-line departments. The fact is that the old-line bureaus will seek additional funds as the war program eases. First, work that could be delayed has piled up in the departments and, second, additional employes will be required in the agencies when the work week is cut back to 44 or 40 hours. When peace comes, the old-line agencies estimate they will need nearly 100,000 more people.

Incidentally, Federal agencies are filled with rumors that working hours will be cut to 44, or 40 hours on July 1. This may be done in a few isolated cases, but nothing on a broad scale is contemplated. Only the complete surrender of the Japs could bring about a mass reduction in hours by that time. Top Federal officials estimate that there will be no general cutting of hours here until after the defeat of Japan. However, hours may be cut in the meantime in the field offices of non-war agencies in areas where manpower is plentiful. In areas where manpower is tight—like Washington, New York and West Coast cities—no general reduction in hours is under consideration.

Reorganization is something else that employes must look forward to. Fred Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, has delegated to the Budget Bureau his authority over the reorganization of Government. He was given this authority in the bill that set up his office despite the fact that the late President Roosevelt had charged the Budget Bureau with this responsibility. With that conflict resolved, the budget is moving ahead on reorganization plans and something can be expected to break on it reasonably soon. The general purpose of the plans will be to liquidate the war agencies and transfer remaining activities to the old-line departments. The transfer of many independent agencies to the departments also is under consideration. The Congress has specifically ordered the Vinson office to merge the labor agencies within a single department.

PAY BILL: The House Civil Service Committee tomorrow will open hearings on the pay bill and it appears that chances for its approval there have increased. The action of the House in voting $2500 expense money for each of its members has helped the bill. Also, the clear-cut action of the Senate Civil Service Committee is assuming the leadership for the first time in history in reporting out a pay bill. Chairman Robert Ramspeck said yesterday that he felt the 15 per cent increase in base pay stood a good chance to get House approval. He doubts, however, if true overtime pay will be voted. Administration and union representatives will put up a case for it. House members are prepared to go thoroughly into the question of so-called "excessive" promotions. Staff members have been ordered to give the committee a full report on promotions tomorrow. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

FUND

From Page 1

the shows, with admission to all the performances by the purchase of war bonds.

For their bonds purchases at theater, bank, and department store booths, Washingtonians will be able to see the Bob Hope Variety Show tonight at Uline's Arena, 3d and M sts. ne., at 7:45 o'clock; the "Here's Your Infantry Show," at the Polo Grounds, May 14 to 23; to inspect a Merchant Marine ship from stem to stern at the Coast guard Dock, 550 Maine ave. sw.,May 19 to 21; and see the Air Transport Command "Contact Caravan" show at Constitution Hall, May 26 and 27. Other shows will be announced as the war loan drive progresses.

It was stressed, however, by the D. C. Finance Committee that separate bond purchases must be made for each show.

Churchill 'Best, Cigar Customer

Reno, May 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill today was described by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, as the cigar manufacturers' best customer in the empire.

Halifax said the Prime Minister smokes three cigars each hour during the 18 out of 24 hours a day that he is awake.

"What he doesn't smoke he eats," Halifax added.

Alley Dwelling Act Extension to Be Asked

Extension of the Alley Dwelling Act through July 1, 1946, will be requested in an amendment presented by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) tomorrow. The act, passed in 1934, contained a clause making it unlawful to use or occupy any alley building or structure as a dwelling in the District after July 1, 1944.

Due to war conditions alternative dwellings have not been built in as great number as was expected and a great many persons still live in District alleys. The act was similarly amended last year.

Germans Help Reds to Make Berlin Livable

Berlin (Via Moscow, May 12) (U.P.).—Col. Gen. Nikolas Yerastovich Berzarin, Russian commandant of Berlin, said today that German volunteer groups were proving extremely useful in the job of restoring Berlin.

Berzarin predicted the entire city soon will have electric light again. At least one subway line is expected to be back in operation by Wednesday.

Berzarin is laboring day and night to restore war-ravaged utilities and industries and feed a population of two million persons. The number of people to be cared for is said to be growing steadily with arrivals from other areas.

He said one of the "great problems" was the care of 7000 German wounded still in Berlin. Many hospitals formerly located underground have been moved to the suburbs.

The transport, gas, lighting and sewage systems are wrecked, but trolley car tracks are being repaired, and all reconstruction will be speeded as soon as truck transport is available.

Berlin's largest powerhouse already is furnishing electricity to several municipal districts. Repairs on sewers and waterworks are proceeding and a gas plant will open June 7.

Germans in Berlin are receiving daily rations of bread and potatoes. Several of the largest flour mills, bakeries and refrigeration plants are open. The Russians found large stocks of food in Berlin warehouses but these have run out and new shipments are needed.

New ration cards have been issued. The number of food distribution points has been increased and consequenlty food lines are shorter.

BUDGET

From Page 1

staff of 39 and the superintendent has to hire ex-convicts because others won't work for salaries offered," according to Mrs. Paul. She said "young children are brutalized by older ones, and the feeble minded are placed with children with I. Q.'s of 120."

Mrs. Emily Amran said the committee thought "funds to hire a staff capable of giving industrial training was the first need. New buildings could wait for awhile," she said.

Mrs. Summerscale told how her committee visited the Industrial Home School after asking police why they let boys "break into homes five times and then let them go with only a scolding. They told us that as decent people they were unwilling to expose the boys to such conditions as exist in District institutions.

"We are paying $1000 a year per boy to turn District boys into criminals at such places," she stated.

All three members of the delegation praised efforts of Superintendent Daniel F. Ahern in the face of what they termed "insuperable odds."

"Has the Board of Public Welfare made any requests for reclassifying these salaries? If not, they should," Chairman of the Committee John M. Coffee (D., Wash.), commented.

Mrs. Thomas F. Norton of the Council of Social Agencies, William J. Flather, jr., and Col. W. O. Tufts of the Committee of 13, requested more funds to allow public welfare subsistence allotments in conformity with "standards of decency and health."

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, of the women's safety committee, and Charles D. Morris, of the Council of Social Agencies, both reported their organizations' indorsements of a plan to include $26,000 in the budget for setting up an alcoholic treatment unit in the new mental hygiene clinic.

Other requests heard yesterday were to return the proposed site of a branch library to the vicinity of Benning rd. and Minnesota ave. ne. where more school children could be served by it; to increase the number of visiting teachers for teaching handicapped children; and to stop the amalgamation of small elementary schools into large ones.

RATION

From Page 1

sary to limit civilian consumption of fats and oils in edible form, including butter, to an annual rate of about 36 pounds per capita, as compared to a prewar average of 44.7 and a 1944 average of 42.2 pounds," the Crowley report stated.

Other food news yesterday warned civilians to expect an approaching shortage of eggs and industrial users of sugar to anticipate a cut to 50 per cent of their prewar supply. The sugar cut—also outlined by the Crowley committee—already has been made for home canners and regular home consumers. Industrial sugar users at present have access to 70 per cent of their prewar supply.

OPA warned of the egg situation in an announcement that military purchasers would be allowed to pay slightly higher than civilians in order to meet their needs in the face of an approaching scarcity. Egg production is above normal high, but consumption has advanced so rapidly during the meat shortage that eggs may be hard to get before the summer is over.

Another angle in the scarcity is that many poultry flocks are being sold into the black market and laying hens thus taken out of production.

796 Luzon Casualties On Ship Reaching U. S.

San Pedro, Calif., May 12 (AP).—With 795 patients aboard, mostly casualties from the Luzon campaign, the Army hospital ship Marigold docked here today.

Of the patients, 746 were Army men, 48 were Navy personnel, one was a Merchant Marine.

Rooting for the Seabees

WORTH FIGHTING FOR—Melvin G. Taylor, carpenter's mate first class, is no exception to the Seabees reputation for building where the fighting is thickest. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the invasion of the Marshall Islands. He also was under fire at Saipan and Tinian. Taylor's two girls pictured above are Shirley Jo Ann, born last April, three months after he sailed for the Pacific and Mrs. Taylor. They live at 58 G Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Post Staff Photos

HIS DAD'S A SAILOR, TOO—Nineteen-month-old Kenneth Edwin Tafer thinks he is pretty smart to break into print without the help of his Seabee father, John E. Tafer, chief machinist third class, and formerly a typographer on the Daily News. He's anxious for the father he has never seen to come home and take him fishing, according to his mother, Mrs. Florence Tafer. Meanwhile, he spends his time strutting to the sound of hill billy music, which makes his father think "he's doomed to be a politician." Kenneth waits for the end of the Pacific war at 4510-A 3d st. se.

MEADE

From Page 1

Staff Sergt. Joe E. Grimes, 408 L st. se.

Pack and Gately, who met at the induction center at Camp Lee, Va., in 1941, and have been buddies in the same regiment of the Thirty-fourth Division across North Africa, Sicily and Italy, returned on the same troop ship for their 45-day furloughs together, reported back to Meade together and stood side by side as they received their honorable discharges. Pack had 94 points and Gately 99, on the War Department's basis of total service, time overseas, combat awards, battle participation stars and parenthood.

Left Bride Wednesday

Mallory, whose service with the First Armored Division had given him 100 points, was married on April 28 to Miss Evelyn Payne and had said goodby to his bride Wednesday to go back overseas. As did practically every other soldier, Mallory began figuring out points when the War Department announced them on Thursday.

Yesterday the new Mrs. Mallory was waiting in an automobile near her husband's barracks for him to be transformed into a civilian. It was all hard to believe.

The first man to receive his papers from Major Burl W. Miller, commanding officer of the personnel section, was a blue-eyed thoroughly soldierly Cumberland (Md.) man, Staff Sergt. Rudolph L. Appell, who appeared both less dazed and less jubilant than many of his mates. But he took a good look at that honorable discharge, stood patiently for a long session of being photographed and then trudged away happily with his duffle bag.

Most of the men had come from Italy, a great number had served with the Fifth Army, most wore at least three battle stars. Only a handful were from the Pacific, and still fewer were in the Air Forces. For the most part they were infantrymen—happy and just a little lost.

From Maryland and Virginia were:

Corpl. Grenville D. Jacobs, Warrenton, Va.; Pfc. Robert L. Canard, Marshall, Va.; T/5 Ralph A. Shafer, jr., Winchester, Va.; T/4 Earl L. Donaway, Salisbury, Md.; Corpl. Walter B. Peeples, Joppa, Md., less than 1 mile from Fort Meade; Corpl. James H. Norris, Dameron, Md., formely an employe of the Galliher & Huguely Lumber Co. here; Master Sergt. Harold B. Lawson, Laurel, Md.; Pfc. Franklin E. Stull, Hagerstown, Md.

Also Pfc. Louis Brown, Herndon, Va.; T/3 Walter R. Cramer, Union Bridge, Md.; Pvt. William E. Bettis, Middleburg, Va.; T/5 Ernest W. Logan, Elkton, Md., and Pvt. Bernard H. Quirk, 8712 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SECURITY

From Page 1

tee considering the question has voted unanimously to give it a greater measure of independence than was contemplated originally.

The initial plan was to have it operate under a general assembly of all the United Nations. Under the committee's action, the council members still would be elected by the assembly but would have greater authority to initiate studies and make recommendations on their own.

Some delegates view an economic and social council as of utmost importance in the peace-keeping mechanism, because it could help root out some of the underlying causes of conflict.

Another concrete action in committee was a decision to let any Allied nation, whether represented at this conference or not, become an initial member of the world organization by accepting its charter. This would let in such countries as Poland and Denmark.

Rabies Control Bill Hearing Tomorrow

In order to permit hearings tomorrow a bill to permit District Commissioners to issue control regulations during rabies epidemics was held up yesterday after being reported out by the House District Committee. The hearings will be held at 9:30 a. m. before a subcommittee on health.

George A. Corbin, civic worker, of 218 Peabody st. nw., will appear to ask that powers of the Commissioners to require vaccination of dogs be limited to exclude jurisdiction over puppies and dogs kept in close confinement.

The full District committee hearing on the District-Virginia boundary line will be held at 10:30 a. m. instead of at 10 as first planned.

7th's Officers Find 4 Caches Of Art Loot

U. S. Seventh Army Headquarters, May 12 (U.P.).—U. S. Seventh Army officers have uncovered four large caches of art treasures—their worth as yet unestimated—systematically looted by the Nazis from France and other occupied countries.

One was discovered in a long tunnel in the Austrian Alps.

Another great collection was found in Neuschwanstein castle in Bavaria. It includes famous paintings from the Munich Museum, old royal residence and private collections of the Bavarian royal Wittelsbach family.

Vast Quantities of Loot

In this collection are also untold quantities of loot from occupied countries, including paintings, antique furniture, tapestries and illuminated manuscripts from Rothschild collections. A silver collection of D. David-Weill, who was president of the National Museums of France until the war, also was found.

At the Carthusian Monastery of Buxheim near Memmingen, Bavaria, 72 cases of art treasures, including David-Weill bronze collections, miniatures and other objects d'art from France, as well as treasures from the Kiev Museum, were found.

Rembrandt Included

A Rembrandt sent from Munich for restoration after one of Munich's bombings, and paintings by Largilliere and other eighteenth century masters were found in the monastery.

The looted art fills more than 15 rooms. In one 80-foot-long room tapestries and rugs are piled on the floor more than a foot high.

On the Island of Herren in Chiem Lake, in the Versailles-like palace of Ludwig, the mad King of Bavaria, there were found about 300 cases of art from Russia, France and Munich.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

pointment of Lieut. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson.

Colonel Hodgson has been functioning as the American representative on the commission since January as successor to Herbert C. Pell.

Pell's services on the commission were discontinued by the State Department with the explanation that the failure of Congress at that time to appropriate funds for this country's delegation had left it without means of keeping him on the job. Pell, however, charged that the explanation was "damned nonsense," and said he was dropped by the State Department because he advocated punishment of Nazis for their crimes against German Jews as well as for atrocities against citizens of invaded nations.

Correspondence made public at the White House showed that Nelson submitted his resignation April 16, and asked that it become effective May 1. At the request of the President he agreed to remain until May 15.

Tribute to Nelson

In accepting Nelson's resignation, Mr. Truman wrote:

"Ever since May of 1940 you have been in Washington, at great personal sacrifice, rendering patriotic and effective service in helping to build the vast war machine which has finally spelled victory in Europe for the cause of decency. That same armed might which you did so much to help forge now will be concentrated on the other side of the world to bring the Japanese to unconditional surrender."

The President told Locke that in appointing him successor to Nelson "I want to make sure that the work of his office in directing and servicing the mission which he established in China is carried on."

The work of the mission, Mr. Truman said, should be completed in from three to six months, and he wanted Locke to assume responsibility and direction of it until the end. He will be paid on the basis of a salary of $10,000 a year.

Successor a Bostonian

Locke, a 34-year-old native of Boston, came to Washington in 1940 after working for the Chase National Bank in Paris, London and New York, and has shared with Nelson the vital role he played in the Nation's war effort from its very inception. He was Nelson's assistant in the priorities division of the National Defense Advisory Council, pioneer defense agency, and later in the supplies, priorities and allocations board and the WPB when Nelson headed that agency. He also accompanied Nelson on missions to Russia and China.

Friends of Nelson, former executive of Sears, Roebuck & Co. at Chicago, understood he has no plans for the immediate future, except to be on call if the President needs his services again.

Hodgson, 46, is a native of Boyne Falls, Mich., and was Attorney General of Hawaii until 1942 when he entered Army service as a major. In 1943 he came to Washington and entered the Judge Advocate General's office, and the following year moved to the European theater of operations.

For the first time since Mr. Truman became President a month ago he had no engagement yesterday—no visitors or anything to disturb him. White House attaches said he wanted to devote as much time as possible to his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, who flew here Friday from Missouri to spend Mother's Day with her distinguished son.

Instead of visitors, the President took time out to receive a huge three-tiered fruit cake, bearing 61 candles, which was intended for his birthday anniversary last Tuesday.

Produced in the cafeteria of the Border Star Elementary School in Kansas City, Mo., it was sent to Mr. Truman by the pupils to symbolize their purchase of $27,587 in war bonds. They had sent the President a photograph of a cardboard cake they used in the bond-selling drive, but somebody suggested they could please him even more with the real thing.

CAPTURE

From Page 1

ing with responsibility for setting up "illegal" courts which sentenced to death 4000 Czechs, for the Lidice massacre in reprisal for Heydrich's assassination for atrocities at such death camps as Dacuah and Buchenwald and for the establishment of the Jewish extermination factory at Auschwitz.

All Under Goering

The Czechoslovaks charge that all these horrors came about under Goering's administration before Himmler took over.

Two additional war criminal prospects were reported seized today—the notorious commander of the Sixth German Panzer army, SS Gen. Sepp Dietrich, and Joseph Darnand, head of the hated Vichy militia which enforced Pierre Laval's puppet decrees in France.

Dietrich was captured by the Thirty-sixth Division of the U. S. Seventh Army and had been languishing in a prison cage unidentified until Sergt. Herbert Kraus of Cleveland, Ohio, spotted him, according to a field dispatch.

"He was a pleasant little man, not anything like an army commander but more like the neighborhood grocer," said Kraus of the SS general who is reputed to have led his forces on expeditions of rapine and terror throughout Europe.

200 Taken With Him

Darnand was captured in northern Italy along with 200 of his militiamen, the BBC said. His case was expected to be handled solely by the French government, which has placed him high on its list of traitors.

The man whose name became a standard word for treachery, Maj. Vidkun Quisling, was reported suffering megalomania in the Oslo prison where he is held but his mind was not so deranged that he will escape judgment for the crimes against his countrymen.

A police doctor who examined Quisling said the prisoner still regarded himself as leader and president of Norway and complained that he was receiving insufficient consideration for his rank.

Quisling's boss in the subjugation of Norway, Reich Commissioner Josef Terboven, was now established to have been a suicide by dynamite. A torn-off arm found in his blasted Skagum residence showed the marks of an old fracture Terboven suffered in an airplane accident several years ago, Oslo dispatches said.

REGIONAL

From Page 1

lective security at the level of international organization so that the world league will not be impaired in its jurisdiction or authority.

2. Preservation of regional authority in respect to self-defense under traditional and historic arrangements as exemplified by the Act of Chapultepec so that neither the international organization nor the region involved shall be shorn of such traditional self-defense moves, when and if there is any lapse in the operation of the international organization.

Progress Pleases Stettinius

Delegation members declined comment on today's decision, but Secretary of State Stettinius told reporters when he came out of a closed meeting that "excellent" progress had been made.

Nelson Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs, was closeted with the delegation for most of the meeting and presumably will report its decision to Latin-American representatives.

The American delegates were represented as feeling that they at last have found the solution for one of the problems which has threatened success of the Conference here. They were reported to have every expectation of acceptance of the formula by all of the interested nations.

A possible agreement by the Big Five on the formula today would send it Monday morning to a Conference committee which is wrestling with the problem.

Italian Parachutists Confused Retreating Foe

Rome, May 12 (AP).—Italian parachute troops dropped behind enemy lines in the Po Valley the night of April 20 helped greatly to cause confusion among the retreating Germans, the Allied Command disclosed today.

The Italians, all volunteers, were credited with killing or disabling at least 300 German troops and capturing more than 600. They wiped out a Nazi demolition party and saved the bridge over the Panaro River which the U. S. Fifth Army crossed in pursuit of the enemy.

Patriarch Vaunts Unity Of Church, Red Rulers

Moscow, May 12 (U.P.).—The newspaper Izvestia today quoted Patriarch Alexei as saying that the Russian Orthodox Church's principal achievement of the war was to "display to the world its complete unity with the government."

Alexei, head of the church, called upon all orthodox Russian believers "always to thank God for sending us wise leaders for the country, and for placing at the head of the country a genius and leader, Josef Stalin, who has led our country to success and will in the future lead it toward unprecedented glory."

Fugitive Caught in Md.

Frederick, Md., May 12 (Spl.).—William Caniford, jr., this city, who broke out of the prison stockade of a Southern Army camp several weeks ago, was apprehended here early today by military police and turned over to the provost marshal of Camp Detrick. Caniford, who was serving six months for being AWOL, was wearing a sailor's uniform when captured near his wife's home.

Rail Agent Freed On Bond in Killing Of Va. Student

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—James H. Daniels, 64, special agent for the Richmond, Fredericksburg, & Potomac Railway for 23 years, was released on $1500 bond today after he had been charged with murder in the shooting shortly after midnight of 17-year-old George D. Garrette, sophomore at Virginia Union University, Negro school.

The boy, Daniels told Detective Sergt. R. L. Beasley, stuck a .32 calibre revolver into the agent's side and he reached into his pocket, grabbed his own revolver, and shot his alleged assailant. Another Virginia Union student, Robert Martin, 18, whom Daniels said approached him for a match while Garrette pointed the gun at him, was charged with robbery and his hearing set for May 22. He was released on $1000 bond made by Dr. J. M. Ellison, president of the college, and his wife.

149-Million Quota Set in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Virginia's over-all quota in the Seventh War Loan drive opening Monday and closing June 30 is 149 million dollars, Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Virginia, announced today.

Of the amount Virginia has been given to raise, 63 million dollars is in E bonds; 40 million dollars in bonds for individuals, 3s excluded, and 46 million dollars for corporations.

"Virginia is better organized for the Seventh than for any other campaign, James S. Easley of Halifax, executive manager of the WFC, said. He feels confident that "Virginians will respond to the call of this drive in the same fine patriotic manner which they have displayed in the other six campaigns."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Rodgers, jr., 32, husband of Mrs. Margaret Bell Rodgers, 101 Anne st., Takoma Park, D. C.

Corpl. Raymond F. Fleming, 29, husband of Mrs. Marguerite Fleming, 2404 32d st. se.

T/5 Keith R. Jewell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Jewell, 204 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md.

T/4 Bert I. Gillenwater, brother of Miss Faye V. Gillenwater, formerly of 1794 Lanier pl. nw.

Pfc. Joseph George Pulzone, 24, husband of Mrs. Catherine Lillian Pulzone, 76 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria.

Pfc. Owen J. Ricker, 24, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ricker, 913 Evart st. ne.

Pfc. John W. Kennedy, 22, son of Mrs. Laura H. Kennedy, 1649 35th st. nw.

Pfc. Andrew Gaber, jr., 26, husband of Mrs. Helen B. Gaber, 1525 A st. ne.

Pfc. John E. Carter, 23, husband of Mrs. Ara E. Carter, 114 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. Denzel C. Carrico, 24, husband of Mrs. Madalyn S. Carrico, formerly of 724 N. Cleveland st., Arlington.

Pvt. Floyd H. Wright, 26, USMCR, husband of Mrs. Marie L. Wright, 4435 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Pvt. Louis D'Andrea, 26, husband of Mrs. Lucille E. D'Andrea, 621 Quebec pl. nw.

Pvt. Warren G. Wessells, 28, husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Wessells, 710 Jefferson st. nw.

Pvt. Alonzo Davis, 23, formerly of 519 2d st. sw.

Pvt. Bruce B. Walker, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Walker, 2003 Nichols ave. se.

Pvt. James W. Francis, son of Mrs. Ola T. Francis, 5120 Livingston rd. se.

MISSING:

Capt. Gordon Vincent Potter, 23, son of Mrs. Henry F. Woodard, 2400 16th st. nw., and Lieut. Col. E. L. Potter, stationed in Atlanta.

Staff Sergt. Arthur M. MacNeil, 22, husband of Mrs. A. B. MacNeil, 902 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WAR

From Page 1

also surrendering by the thousands. There was no organized resistance.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the First Ukrainian Army, was directing the overall mopup operations in Czechoslovakia from Prague.

Returning to Occupations

The Prague radio said that Czechoslovak patriots were returning to their civilian occupations and that the first Czechoslovak units which had fought alongside the Red Army and Anglo-American forces were returning home.

While Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army battled close to the escape gap southeast of Prague between the capital and the town of Bystrice, Moscow dispatches reported that great celebration had marked three new linkups between Red Aarmy and American forces.

These were effected by Konev's troops and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army. It was not the first time Malinovsky had been with the Americans, for as a member of the Russian expeditionary force in the First World War he fought alongside them in France.

G. T. Binner to Head Winchester J. B. T.

Winchester, Va., May 12.—Gavin T. Binner, jr., superintendent of the Clearbrook Woolen Co., has been elected president of the Junior Board of Trade. Other officers named at the board of directors meeting last night were:

George Weldon, first vice president; Arthur Humphries, second vice president; Stewart Bell, jr., treasurer; Andrew Babb, secretary; and Robert Grove, State director.

The new officials will be installed at the annual JBT ladies' night banquet on June 29 and will assume their duties on July 1.

Patterson Pays Tribute To Clark's Command

Rome, May 12 (AP).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, touring the Fifteenth Army Group area, paid high tribute today to the American and British troops under Gen. Mark W. Clark's command for causing the first mass surrender of Germans in the war.

Speaking to assembled officers at a command post, he described the fighting in this theater as in many ways the hardest any American troops have encountered.

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EVENING TRIPS

First trip Wed., May 16, 6:30 P. M. Daily except Tuesday, 6:30 P. M. Special trip Fri., May 18, and nightly thereafter. 6:30 P. M. Round trip, 90c; children, 45c, inc. tax. Sundays, holidays, inc. tax, 55c; children, 45c, inc. tax.

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FREE DANCING NIGHTLY. First trip Thurs., May 17, 2 P. M. Daily sailings thereafter at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Round trip, 70c, plus 30c admission tax. Children, 40c, admitted free to Mt. Vernon.

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Three Farmers Die Same Night In Crozet Area

Charlottesville, Va., May 12 (Spl.)—Three Albemarle County farmers residing within a radius of 15 miles—Joseph Walker Maupin, 53, of Crozet; James Dennis Critzer, 71, of Batesville; and John Darneille Staples, 72, of Scottsville—died Thursday night, the first two victims of heart attacks, and the third following an extended illness.

Mr. Maupin, a successful orchardist, was a native of Albemarle, son of the late William Walker and Molly Dollins Maupin. He married Miss Virginia Thurston, of Crozet, who survives, with two children, Mrs. Nelson Clark, jr., of White Hall, and Miss Doris Page Maupin. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Crozet Methodist Church.

Mr. Critzer married Mrs. Hester Tomlin, of this county, who survives with eight children. The funeral will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Batesville Methodist Church.

Mr. Staples died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Davis, in Scottsville. He married Miss Maggie Faulconer, of Gordonsville, who died several years ago.

John R. Holland

Charlottesville, Va., May 12.—Funeral rites for John Russell Holland, of this city, 53-year-old Chesapeake and Ohio conductor, who was burned to death in the fire which swept a two-story railroad bunkhouse Thursday night in Potomac Yards, Alexandria, will be held here Sunday. He married Miss Lovie Bragg, of this city. Surviving are five children.

Newton W. Sublett

Charlottesville, Va., May 12.—Funeral rites for Newton Worthington Sublett, 52, of Bluefield, W. Va., who died at the University of Virginia Hospital, were held here this morning. He married Miss Bonnie Jean Layne, of Graham who survives, with five children.

Pfc. George F. Payne

Purcellville, Va., May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Payne, of Purcellville, have received a telegram from the War Department stating that their son, Pfc. George Franklin Payne, 20, has been killed in action on April 25. He was serving with General Patton's Third Army in Germany. Private First Class Payne, a graduate of Lincoln High School, was inducted into the Army on May 7, 1943, and trained in Texas. He had been overseas since June, 1944.

Sergt. Charles M. Mullen

Fredericksburg, Va., May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen have been informed by the War Department that their son, Staff Sergt. Charles M. Mullen, who was previously reported missing, was killed in France January 17. He was serving with the Sixty-Eighth Armored Infantry of the Seventh Army.

Mrs. Mary J. Newman

Fredericksburg, Va., May 12.—Mrs. Mary Jane Newman, mother of the Rev. Hunter H. Newman, pastor of First Christian Church here, died at her home at Unionville Thursday. Funeral services were held at Unionville Christian Church today at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Laura K. Heflin

Fredericksburg, Va., May 12.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Laura King Heflin, who died at her home Thursday following a heart attack. Mrs. Heflin was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Heflin, of this city. She is survived by a sister, Miss Sally King.

Garden

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One Last Peek—

—and Margaret P. Garmon hurried out yesterday afternoon to be crowned May queen of Hood College in Frederick, Md. The annual fete had an Arabian background with the pageant centering around the musical setting of Rimsky-Korsakoff's 'Scheherazade.' The program included a horse show, father - daughter baseball game, formal dance and outdoor bazaar

Midshipmen Graduating Class Includes 37 Md., 26 Va. Men

Annapolis, Md., May 12 (Spl.).—Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, announced today the names of 26 Virginia and 37 Maryland midshipmen eligible for graduation June 6 and for commissioning as ensigns or as Marine Corps second lieutenants.

The prospective graduates from the two neighboring States are among the 1049 midshipmen in the class who will be sworn into service after receiving a bachelor of science degree at the commencement exercises which climax six days of traditional "June week."

The Maryland eligibles are:

Courtland L. Ashley, Linser S. Ashley, Albert I. Decker, Martin L. Frank, Alfred S. March, Richard H. Knight, Dixon Lademan, Herbert W. Moody, Henry Ortland 3d, Warfour; Thomas M. Schifanelli, John A. Sickel, all of Annapolis.

John A. Walsh, Bainbridge; Kenneth E. Anderson, Donald L. Burns, jr., William S. Graham, Arthur M. Hayes, jr.; Dewitt T. Hunter, jr., Robert J. Leuschner, John F. Mealy, jr., William C. Nicklas, jr., Frederick C. Peregoy, jr., William H. Porter, all of Baltimore.

William V. Hanson, Bethesda; Russell S. Davis, jr., Cambridge; Charles E. Jackson, jr., Chevy Chase; Theodore C. Lonnquest, jr., Chevy Chase; Henry M. Waddell, Glenwood; Richard A. Zyvoloski, Hyattsville; Edward C. Kennedy, Laurel; Robert F. Latham, Linthicum Heights; Ferdinand B. Koch, Ruxton; Oscar L. Carey, Salisbury; George A. Reaves 3d, Salisbury; Cecil C. Stout, Salisbury; Samuel L. Fiske, Severna Park; Richard P. Hall, Towson, and William R. Pfefferkorn, West Friendship.

The Virginia eligibles are:

Arthur H. Dummings, jr., Alexandria; John A. Dogger, Alexandria; Andrew A. Lemeshewsky, Alexandria; Charles F. Miller, jr., Alexandria; Robert B. Cole, Arlington; Walter M. Schirra, jr., Arlington; John M. Wolfe, Arlington; Earl W. Burdette, Big Stone Gap; Henry F. Snelling, Boydton, Frank C. Johnston, jr., William A. Hutcheson, jr., John S. Kearns, Culpeper; William K. Carr, Hillcrest, Danville.

Also, John B. Baylis, Norfolk; Linwood O. B. Branch, jr., Norfolk; William D. Clark, jr., Norfolk; Andrew L. James, Norfolk; John C. Thompson, jr., Norfolk; Richard P. Richardson, jr., Onancock; James D. Rives, jr., Petersburg; Raymond M. Anderson, jr., Portsmouth; Wilson W. Moody, Roanoke; Robert L. Ellis, Richmond; John F. Kohler 3d, Richmond; Jack B. Coulter, Roanoke; Russell D. Taylor, Virginia Beach.

Maryland Tops Region in War Relief Drive

New York, May 12 (AP).—Maryland is leading all other States in the South Atlantic region in total contributions and average individual gifts toward overseas war relief in the United National Clothing Collection, National Chairman Henry J. Kaiser disclosed today.

With 33 out of 50 local chairmen reporting for communities whose total population is 1,073,316, the amount collected so far in Maryland is 4,101,686 pounds, an average per person contribution of 3.82 pounds, the national chairman said.

The South Atlantic region includes the District of Columbia, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Incomplete reports from the region showed that 290 communities had collected 7,646,837 pounds of clothes, shoes and bedding. The average per person in the entire region was 1.82 pounds.

The highest average individual contributions in the region were in Havelock, N. C., where each of the 100 residents contributed 10.6 pounds.

Individual donations in Arlington, Va., averaged 9.7 pounds, with 20,015 pounds collected from a population of 2062.

Delaware ranked second in the area in average individual gifts, 2.23 pounds per person, and Virginia ranked second in total contributions. The Old Dominion reported total collections thus far of 946,476 pounds with individual gifts averaging 1.62 pounds. North Carolina was third.

POULTRY

Barred Rocks, Reds, Giants, Leghorns, White Rocks, Assorted, Bloodtested, our selected breed-sez. $8.95 per 100. F.O.B. our shipping points. Send Money Order for immediate delivery. Modern Chicks, Jenkintown, Pa.

Baby Chicks, Bloodtested, Special Assorted, $9.95 per 100. Minorca White Rock Crosses, $9.50 per 100. Ship C.O.D. London Poultry, Box 1644, Trenton 7, N. J.

Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Rock-Red Cross, Giants, Assorted, Bloodtested. Our selection Breed-Sez, $8.95 per 100. Send Money Order for immediate delivery, our shipping points. WALDMERE FARMS, COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.

BROAD BREASTED WAGON WHEEL STRAIN TURKEY POULTS, BABY CHICKS, 19 Varieties. Sexed if desired. DUCKLINGS AND GUINEAS. Fullorium, passed. Phone 116. FREE CATALOGUE. BECK'S U. S. APPROVED HATCHERY, MT. AIRY, MD.

AAA Best Quality Chicks. Your order may consist of any breed or sex, our selection, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Black Giants, Rock Crosses, $8.95 per 100. One of the largest buyers and sellers of baby chicks in the east. We offer no seconds at any price. Send check, money order for prompt delivery. Penn Hatcheries Outlet, 1415-17 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia 30, Pa.

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START SAFELY . . . INSURE BETTER EGG AND MEAT RETURNS
with chicks from breeding stock of high production and livability. This year's chicks are the finest in our 16 years of steady breeding improvement. Every breeding bird officially selected, legbanded, bloodtested.
"MASTER-MATED" MATINGS DEVELOP THE BEST LAYERS—breeding flocks headed by pedigree males from R.O.P. breeding stock.
WHITE LEGHORNS, NEW HAMPSHIRES, WHITE ROCKS, BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS —also Three Superior Crossbreds: Hampshire Rocks (new-laying egg cross), Rock-Hampshire (barred broiler cross), Minorca-Leghorns (white egg cross).
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS—guaranteed 95% accurate.
FROM ABBOTTSTOWN, PENNA.—Quick Service. We are on the Lincoln Highway—midway from York to Gettysburg—6 miles from Hanover—17 miles from Dillsburg.
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Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Brahmas, Giants, Assorted, Bloodtested, Breed-Sez, Our Selection. $8.95—100. Shipped C.O.D. Send check or money order for prompt delivery. Associated Hatcheries, 1739 Market St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Army Releases For Two-State Area Listed

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 12 (AP).—A total of 110 war veterans from the Middle Atlantic States received honorable discharges from the Army today in the first separation under the new point system.

The men received their final Army pay, plus transportation to their homes, at noon, and the first groups left the post an hour later.

Most of the battle veterans were from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

The following are among the first men from the Maryland-Virginia area to receive their discharges at Fort George G. Meade today under the point system:

S/Sergt. Rudolph L. Appell, Cumberland, Md.; S/Sergt. Champ C. Vermillion, Mendota, Va.; T/3 Owen Cox, Smith County, Va.; Corpl. Grenville D. Jacobs, Warrenton, Va.; Pfc. Robert L. Canard, Marshall, Va.; Pfc. Robert O. Atchison, Carrollton, Va.; Corpl. Leo P. Fleegle, Corriganville, Md.; S/Sergt. Jessie N. Dare, Dowell, Md.; S/Sergt. David N. Nelson, Portsmouth, Va.; Pfc. Glen T. Brinson, Richmond, Va.; T/5 Ralph A. Shafer, Winchester, Va.; T/4 Earl L. Donaway, Salisbury, Md.

Also, S/Sergt. Woodley Koonce, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Corpl. Walter B. Peoples, Joppa, Md.; T/4 Russell B. Cotton, Franklin, Va.; Pfc. Clyde S. Clary, Brunswick, Va.; Pfc. Norris L. Clark, Stoneleigh, Md.; Sergt. William S. Rowe, Baltimore, Md.; T/5 Jesse C. Hutchinson, Baltimore; S/Sergt. Alonso M. Moore, Pulaski, Va.

Also, Pvt. James S. Miles, Victoria, Va.; T/4 Joseph C. Dial, Baltimore; Pfc. James Stratton, Elmington, Va.; T/5 Fred C. Wilson, Baltimore; Corpl. James H. Norris, St. Mary's County, Md.; T/5 James A. Tatum, Stuart, Va.; Sergt. Robert A. Jeffress, Mecklenburg, Va.; Corpl. William E. Waters, Saluda, Va.; M/Sergt. Harold B. Lawson, Laurel, Md.

Also, Pfc. Franklin E. Stull, Hagerstown, Md.; Pfc. Louis Brown, Herndon, Va.; T/5 Herbert L. Jones, Rumford, Va.; T/4 Ishmael W. Newman, Norton, Va.; T/3 Walter R. Cramer, Union Bridge, Md.; Pvt. Thomas C. Gray, Buena Vista, Va.; T/5 James C. Ware, Dryden, Va.; Pfc. Perry F. Manuel, East Radford, Va.; Pvt. William E. Bettis, Middleburg, Va.

Also, Corpl. Benjamin F. Hill, Boydton, Va.; Corpl. George F. Burck, Milliford, Md.; Corpl. Leroy Phillips, Suffolk, Va.; Corpl. Norris W. Tracey, Parkton, Md.; Pfc. Willis L. Brooks, Studley, Va.; T/Sergt. Robert L. Carr, Abingdon, Va.; Pfc. Victor Carter, Gilmhport, Va.; S/Sergt. Earl L. Dowell, North Garden, Va.; T/5 Earnest W. Logan, Elkton, Md.; Pvt. Bernard H. Quirk, Silver Spring, Md., and T/Sergt. Carson D. Miller, Oakland, Md.

Impeachment Fairer, Replies Judge Carney

Norfolk, Va., May 12 (AP).—Judge Alonzo B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court, who will face charges Monday before the General Assembly of misfeasance, nonfeasance and malfeasance in office, filed an answer yesterday to the accusations and declared that the only "fair and just proceeding against him should be by regular impeachment before the Senate sitting as a court, pursuant to Section 54 of the Constitution of Virginia."

In his printed answer to six charges preferred against him by the Assembly, the judge through his counsel asserted that a regular impeachment proceeding was the only "fair and just" method and should be adopted rather than removal by resolution as planned.

Hits "Political" Angle

Procedure against him under Section 104 of the constitution, the statement said, "while within the power of the General Assembly, tends to make the matter political and not judicial and permits the accusers, members of the House, to vote on removal and use their influence in the House against him."

"Also, much evidence taken ex parte in his absence may be used against him. Judge Carney should be allowed to face his accusers in person before the Senate and with subpenas for witnesses develop his case before senators who hear and see the witnesses at close quarters face to face," the statement continued.

At noon Monday the General Assembly will convene here to hear charges against the judge. The plan of procedure adopted by the Assembly on the recommendation of a joint committee which recently reopened the Carney case is to proceed against him by joint resolution, which, if adopted by both houses, would remove him from office.

67 and Ailing

Under this plan a simple majority of the elected members of both houses voting for the removal resolution will be enough to remove the judge.

If the Assembly had elected to proceed by impeachment, the House of Delegates would have preferred the charges in the nature of a bill of indictment and the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, would have tried the charges and rendered the verdict.

Judge Carney, 67, whose term on the bench will expire in February, stated in his answer that "because of his physical condition he would lik eto apply for retirement now but will not do so with charges against him—'under fire.'"

Program Slated At Westminster

Westminster, Md., May 12 (AP).—The sixty-second commencement exercises at Westminster Theological Seminary will be conducted beginning Sunday, May 20, with the baccalaureate sermon in Westminster Methodist Church at 8 p. m., by Dr. Lester A. Welliver, seminary president.

Bishop Fred P. Corson, resident bishop of the Philadelphia Methodist Church area, will deliver the commencement address Monday evening. F. Murray Benson of Baltimore will address the annual senior banquet Monday at 1 p. m.

Degrees will be conferred on 18 seniors who will enter the ministry at once. They include:

Perry Oliver Hill, Queenstown; Thomas Johnston, Arbutus; Charles Franklin Kirkley, Glen Burnie; Alton Sankey Miller, Cambridge, Md., and Earl Clay Day, Rileyville, Va.

Air Corps Cadet Named School Valedictorian

Hagerstown, Md., May 12 (AP).—The Hagerstown High School graduating class named Pvt. Rothwell B. Mason, 17, valedictorian and Miss Helen Lucille Eckardt, 16, salutatorian.

Private Mason enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January and is now stationed at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Top-Grade Tobacco Is Firm In Week's Maryland Sales

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—The War Food Administration reported today that prices for tobacco sold on the Southern Maryland auction market this week were generally steady with the majority of the grades selling at $57 ceiling price.

The low qualities of green dull, green tips and green nondescript were the exception and dropped in price from six dollars to ten dollars a hnudred pounds, the WFA said. Averages on these grades declined as the week progressed.

Low Grades Offered

With farmers continuing to market their low grade tobacco, the general quality of the offerings showed little, if any, improvement over last week, the WFA reported.

The WFA said prisoners of war were used for the first time in the plants to relieve the drastic labor situation. Farmers continued to fill all available selling space and many were ready to deliver their tobacco but could not be unloaded due to the delay in clearing previous sales from the warehouse floors.

Sales were held at Upper Marlboro Tuesday, at Hughesville, La Plata and Waldorf Wednesday, with all four markets open Thursday and Friday. Monday will be a selling day on all markets next week with daily sales expected at all points thereafter.

Average Shows Drop

The WFA said 2,089,442 pounds were sold this week at an average of $54.21, a decline of 92 cents from last week's average. Season to date figures showed first hand sales of 6,020,122 pounds, selling at $54.46 with resales for the same period amounting to 118,046 pounds.

Average prices per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative United States grades for the week ending May 11, 1945, with changes from sales of May 4, 1945, were:

Heavy crop: Fair light red, 57, unchanged; fair dark red, 57, unchanged; low green, 41, down 6.

Tips: Fair dark red, 57, unchanged; low green, 38, down 8.

Thin crop: Good light red, 57, unchanged; good dark red, 57, unchanged.

Seconds: Good dark red, 57, unchanged.

Nondescript commonest crude, 17, down 8.

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TIRED · DIZZY · NERVOUS · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users.
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2 BOXES for the PRICE OF 1
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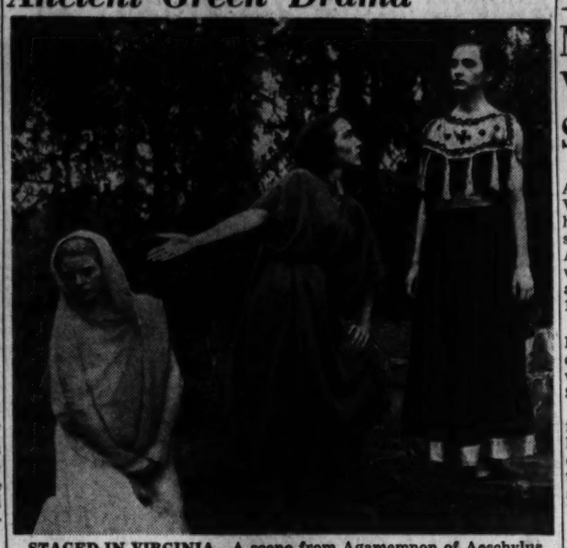

STAGED IN VIRGINIA—A scene from Agamemnon of Aeschylus presented yesterday by students in the department of Greek at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, under direction of Dr. Mabel Kate Whiteside, head of the department. The players (left to right): Louisa Cartledge as Cassandra, Gertrude Rudulph as Agamemnon, and Ann McCarty as Clytemnestra

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY WOUNDED

WOOD, Artie L., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mattie L. Wood, Halifax.

WOOD, James W., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary A. Wood, Bristol.

WOODS, Norman A., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woods, Roanoke.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

GREEN, Allen W., 1st Lieut., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Green, Petersburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BAILEY, Junior L., Sergt. Mrs. Thelma M. Bailey, Danville.

BALL, Melvin E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lydia Ball, Union Mills.

BENNETT, Norman E., Pfc. son of Mrs. Amanda Bennett, Front Royal.

BUGG, Fulton W., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Cora W. Reitz, Chase City.

CAGE, Andrew S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Verne M. Cage, Glen Allen.

CARPENTER, Robert E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maria J. Carpenter, Phoebus.

CARRICO, Denzel C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Madalyn S. Carrico, Arlington.

CLARK, Floyd W., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia Clark, Richond.

COLBERT, John R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elsie E. Hooper, Springfield.

COOTES, Walter M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Cootes, Harrisonburg.

COVINGTON, Kenneth M., sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hallie F. W. Covington, Richmond.

CRAWFORD, Arnold W., Pfc., brother of Lizzie Caldwell, New Castle.

CREWS, Swanson O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mamie L. Crews, Chatham.

DAVIS, Chester F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sally M. Davis, Charlottesville.

DAVIS, Hurley P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura Davis, Heatys.

DUDLEY, Leonard P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie Dudley, Lynchburg.

DUFF, Robinson E., Brig. Gen., husband of Mrs. Robinson E. Duff, Alexandria.

FRANK, Phillip A., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Marie Christine Frank, Waterview.

FRENCH, Elvin D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Thelma C. French, Bucu.

GLOVER, James A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary Glover, Cape Charles.

GOODFELLOW, Jackson A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Margery F. Goodfellow, Skippers.

GROGAN, Ralph O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Fannie Grogan, Dry Fork.

HALL, Clarence E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie L. Hall, Newport News.

HICKERSON, James E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia H. Hickerson, Front Royal.

HULL, Daniel B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Maybelle L. Hull, Newport News.

JACKSON, Harvey, Pvt., son of Mrs. Etta Jackson, Freeman.

JAMES, Joseph S., jr., Pvt., son of Joseph S. James, sr., Richmond.

LAFOON, Bernard J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Eva S. Lafoon, Richmond.

LEE, George G., sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred F. Lee, Covington.

LITTLE, Garland, Corpl., son of Mrs. Laura A. Little, Evington.

OWEN, Everett C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura T. Owen, Pulaski.

PENLEY, Hershel C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara E. Penley, Gate City.

PETTON, Walter S., Sergt., son of Walter Peyton, Richmond.

PICKERAL, Woodrow W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Christine L. Pickeral, Roanoke.

PORTER, Allen R., jr., S/Sgt., grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Hewell, Richmond.

PRESTON, John E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cephronia Preston, Bedford.

PRICE, Edward J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude F. Blevins, Konnarock.

PULZONE, Joseph O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Catherine L. L. Pulzone, Alexandria.

PURDY, Charles E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bobby J. Purdy, Alexandria.

RAY, Nathan E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn E. Ray, Norfolk.

RIDGEWAY, Howard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Icy Ridgeway, Salem.

ROBERTSON, Robert J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hazel E. Robertson, Belspring.

RUPE, Earl B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie B. Rupe, Pulaski.

SHELTON, Tracy B., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Rosa L. Shelton, Stanleytown.

SMITH, James O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith, Cleveland.

SMITH, Walter P., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Catherine P. Smith, Chatham.

WHITLOW, James E., T5, son of Mrs. Annie Whitlow, Bassett.

WILSON, Robert C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alta Wilson, Raven.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DYE, Baney R., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Aurie L. Dye, Hartwood.

JACKSON, Thomas A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Rosie Jackson, Richlands.

JONES, Lawrence C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella Jones, Cana.

RICHARDSON, Paul P., Sgt., son of Mrs. Martha G. Richardson, Cobbarn.

SMITH, George L., Pfc., son of James Smith, Pembroke.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

GROVE, Edward H., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Janet R. Grove, Winchester.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

LOGUE, John Richard, Coxswain, USN. Sister, Mrs. Helen Louise Rowe, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

JACKSON, Benjamin F., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jackson, Berlin.

McCARTHY, Thomas E., Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Thomas E. McCarthy, Baltimore.

NABB, Elwood C., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nabb, Crellton.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FOREMAN, Robert, Pfc., son of Mrs. Cecile Foreman, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BLUSIEWITCZ, Thaddeus S., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Josephine . Blusiewicz, Baltimore.

BRADFORD, Edmond B., 1st. Lieut. son of Samuel S. Bradford, Hagerstown.

CARTER, John E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ara E. Carter, Takoma Park.

CLARK, Bernard W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eva V. Clark, Brooklyn.

DAVIS, Herbert E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Davis, Easton.

DOERPLER, William J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna W. Doerfler, Baltimore.

FAUST, William H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Hall, Baltimore.

FIELDING, George J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Margaret V. Fielding, Baltimore.

FOY, George A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Caroline N. Foy, Baltimore.

FUENTEALBA, Victor W., T5, son of Manuel L. Fuentealba, Baltimore.

GROVES, William M., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Eleanora V. Groves, Baltimore.

HANLIN, Thomas R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pearl R. Hanlin, Westernport.

JANOWICZ, Stanley F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary B. Janowicz, Baltimore.

JEWELL, Keith R., T/5, son of Henry H. Jewell, Chevy Chase.

JORAN, William F., T/5, son of Mrs. Mary Joran, Baltimore.

LEISHURE, Joseph P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Agnes B. Leishure, Baltimore.

MEYER, William E., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn Meyer, Baltimore.

MOSER, Forrest M., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Lucille L. Moser, Cumberland.

PALMER, John R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edith I. Palmer, Showell.

PHIPPS, Donald, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edith M. Phipps, Baltimore.

PRUITT, John C., Pfc., son of Carlton E. Pruitt, Berlin.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

COATS, Alva, Jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Martha Coats, Baltimore.

FILER, Harold L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rachael C. Filer, Midlothian.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DETZEL, Tobias, Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gladys Detzel, Baltimore.

ELLIOTT, Otis W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary W. Elliott, Salisbury.

MacNEIL, Arthur B., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Arthur B. MacNeil, Takoma Park.

RENTSCHLER, Frederick E., Pvt., son of Oscar Rentschler, sr., Dundalk.

Md. Seaman, Wife Held in Slaying Case

New London, Conn., May 12 (AP).—Archie Williams, 22, of Bainbridge Village, Md., submarine base sailor held in connection with the fatal shooting of another sailor, James A. Halstead 3d of Orlando, Fla., was presented in Police Court today and held without bond for trial May 19 on a murder charge.

Williams' pretty red-haired wife, Isabelle, presented with him on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, was held in bonds of $10,000 for trial on the same date.

Prosecutor John J. McGarry, who issued the murder warrant for Williams after he had been turned over to the civil police by the Navy, told the court that the slaying was still being investigated by Coroner Edward G. McKay of Norwich.

Halstead was found fatally shot in the yard of the house where Williams and his wife had rooms on the morning of April 12. Williams surrendered to the authorities at the submarine base where he was held while a naval court of inquiry investigated the case. He was turned over to the local police yesterday.

Mrs. Williams, who told police that she had spent the evening at the movies with Halstead, has been held since April 12 on the technical charge of assault. The former USO secretary has been unable to raise the $10,000 bond requested by the prosecutor.

Ex-Mayor to Speak

Winchester, Va., May 12.—W. W. Glass, former mayor of this city, will be the principal speaker Sunday morning at special Mother's Day services arranged by the Winchester Eagles in the United Brethren Church.

Judge Berkeley Burial Today In Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., May 12 (AP).—Judge Beverley Berkeley, retired judge of the Roanoke City Law and Chancery Court, died at his home here late yesterday. He was 65 years of age.

The funeral will be at 5 p. m. Sunday at the St. John's Episcopal Church here.

Judge Berkeley, retired by the Supreme Court of Appeals from the bench of Law and Chancery Court last November, had been in declining health for several years.

He was born near Vinton in 1880 and had served on the bench from August 18, 1909, when he was appointed civil and police justice. His appointment to the law and chancery bench came on February 8, 1930.

A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School in 1904, the jurist's first partnership was with his father, the late Col. W. W. Berkeley.

Judge Berkeley was a vestryman at St. John's Episcopal Church, honorary member of the Roanoke Bar Association and a member of the Shrine and the Elks Club. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Alla Glass Berkeley, a son, Ensign Beverley Berkeley, jr., USNR., and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Stockton Cooper, Alexandria, Miss Sara Berkeley, Roanoke, and a brother, Nelson Berkeley of Roanoke.

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a simple correction beautified her profile overnight, gave her joyous new self-confidence. Fascinating booklet YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, tells and shows with 36 before-and-after photos dramatic results of Plastic Surgery. Yours, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25¢
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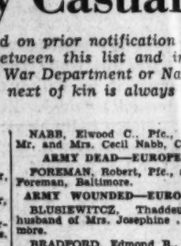
IMPORTANT CORRECTION!
On page 9 in yesterday's Post there appeared a very important advertisement over the signature of the National Maritime Union, CIO, with respect to increased compensation for merchant seamen. The advertisement likewise carried addresses of two persons to whom the public was invited to direct their reaction. Unfortunately, the addresses of these persons were transposed. The post regrets this error. At the bottom of this announcement are the correct names and addresses.
THE CORRECT ADDRESS SHOULD HAVE READ AS FOLLOWS:
ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND, Chairman, Maritime Commission, WASHINGTON, D. C.
FRANK J. TAYLOR, President, American Merchant Marine Institute, 11 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
DROP US A LINE, TOO
THE NATIONAL MARITIME UNION, CIO
346 WEST 17th STREET NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Art Exhibit
Tide Water Associated Oil Company
with the cooperation of the
Petroleum Administration for War
Extend a Cordial Invitation
to the People of Washington
to visit an
EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL PAINTINGS
SHOWING THE PART PLAYED IN THE WAR
BY THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
May 1 to May 31
Room 6071, South Interior Building
Washington, D. C.
Daily except Sunday—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
New York Tulsa San Francisco



WE INVITE YOU TO LIVE IN MAINE
Living in Maine is like adding a new dimension to life. Wherever you locate, you'll find living as it should be. Scenic Maine will be at your doorstep and you can conveniently enjoy your favorite outdoor recreation. Your family will thrive in our healthful climate, on our good foods. You'll warm to the neighborliness of your community and soon take your part in its life—become a proud "Down Easter" before you know it. However modest, however expansive those plans for your home, consider Maine, "The Place To Live."
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STATE HOUSE, AUGUSTA, MAINE
Please send me the 36-page illustrated book, "Maine, the Place to Live."
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OPPORTUNITY for PATENT ENGINEERS
We have openings for two qualified men to investigate patent disclosures. Must be able to recognize inventions by examination of log books and drawings, and by discussion with engineers. Also must be able to write disclosures for the engineers in such form that the patent attorney can make a search and prepare the application. Also must have the personality and ability to work with all engineers.
Top salary and permanent position with unusually good working conditions in modern air-conditioned plant in a residential surburb of Baltimore, Maryland.
W.M.C. regulations apply.
Write to: Director of Engineering and Research
Bendix Radio Division
Bendix Aviation Corporation
Baltimore 4, Maryland
Bendix Radio

Amazing results shown in

Citizenship Scroll Event Set in Fairfax

All citizens of Fairfax County who have become 21 years of age since May 1, 1944 will receive citizenship scrolls at a mass presentation on the court house green on May 20, at which Gov. Colgate W. Darden will be the guest speaker.

County residents have been requested by Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart, Vienna, chairman of the Fairfax County Committee on Citizenship, to send in names of the 21-year-olds as soon as possible in order that no one be overlooked.

Where the youth becoming of age is in the armed forces, or is otherwise unable to attend the exercises in person, the committee is anxious that his name be sent in, and that on the day of the ceremony, some member of the family represent him in receiving the scroll.

The citizenship exercises have been set on the day designated throughout the Nation as "I Am an American Day." Churches in the county have been asked to observe the day with special services under the designation "Christian Citizenship Day." Names of youths may be sent either to Mrs. Stewart or to Cecil E. Brown, Fairfax.

Perkins Herd First

The dairy herd of Marvin Perkins, Herndon, placed first in the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1, in April, with an average production of 43.22 pounds of butterfat and 1149 pounds of milk.

Second honors went to the herd of Middleton Brothers, Herndon, whose average was 42.59 pounds of butterfat and 1129.1 pounds of milk. The herd of Graham M. James, Chantilly, was third with an average of 40.15 pounds of butterfat and 1026.3 pounds of milk. A grade Holstein in the herd of Middleton Brothers topped in butterfat production with 79 pounds, and a registered Holstein owned by the Chilcott Estate was first in milk production with 2106 pounds.

In association No. 2, the herd of C. T. Rice, Oakton, was first with an average of 43.06 pounds of butterfat and 935.9 pounds of milk, the herd of D. O. Hileman, Vienna, second with 40.33 pounds of butterfat and 1072.4 pounds of milk. Third place went to the herd of George O. Sutton, Fairfax, with an average of 39.64 pounds of butterfat.

A grade Holstein in the Hileman herd placed first in butterfat with 84.9 pounds, and a registered Holstein owned by Mark Turner, Forestville, led in milk production with 2193 pounds.

Association No. 1, made an average production of 802.6 pounds of milk and 30.75 pounds of butterfat. Averages of Association No. 2, were 774.5 pounds of milk and 30.34 pounds of butterfat.

$3168 for Welfare

Welfare expenditures in Fairfax County during April were listed as $3168.87, according to the monthly report of Miss Winona Rorbye, county welfare superintendent. Expenditures are reported as follows:

Old-age assistance, 93 cases, $1515.39; aid to families with dependent children, $646.75; general relief, 35 cases, $601.23; foster home care, 17 cases, $344.50, and aid to the blind, 4 cases, $61.

Rezoning Hearing

A public hearing on the application of Luther A. and Mary H. Gilliam to rezone from rural residence to rural business district, a parcel of land located at the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 1 and old U. S. Highway No. 1, at Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon District, will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday, in the board rooms at Fairfax, by the country board of supervisors.

Colliflower Heads Hospital Drive For Georgetown U.

James E. Colliflower has been named drive chairman to raise $750,000 to help pay for a new Georgetown University Hospital, it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, president of Georgetown University.

The funds to be raised will be used to supplement a Federal grant of $1,820,000, provided under the Lanham Act.

Colliflower, a graduate of Georgetown Law School, announced that an organization will be formed to solicit funds in Washington and other cities among alumni of the university.

The ne whospital, with a capacity of 400 beds, will be constructed adjacent to the medical and dental schools.

Monarchs Lead Britain In Thanksgeving Today

London, May 12 (AP).—Led by King George and Queen Elizabeth, all Britain will give thanks tomorrow for victory on the first peaceful Sunday in almost six years.

In the first royal procession since the war, the royal couple, who observed the eighth anniversary of their coronation today at Windsor Castle, will drive from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral. At St. Paul's Prime Minister Churchill and the other ministers of state will greet the sovereigns.

Navy Civilian Award Presented Mrs. Alice May

The Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Award was presented yesterday to Mrs. Alice B. Ray, 3705 40th pl. nw., civilian supervisor of general ledger control, financial division, Bureau of Ordnance. Mrs. Ray has been on duty with the Navy Department since July, 1941.

Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, jr., chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, presented the award.

2 Zoning Pleas Are Settled In Arlington

The Arlington County Board yesterday disposed of two controversial zoning applications, splitting by a 3-2 vote in its decision to grant a manufacturing classification to E. H. Johanson for property at 1611 Lee hwy.

The application of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway for a light manufacturing classification in the 5800 block of N. 8th st. was withdrawn by Frank L. Ball, who had requested a delay in consideration of the zoning two weeks ago. The railroad's request had been vigorously opposed by residents of the surrounding area.

In the Johanson application, it was explained that the applicant had purchased the property about 20 years ago, and had, since 1927, operated a filling station on the tract. According to Thomas Phillips, who appeared for the applicant, the Arlington Board of Supervisors and, after the Government change, the Arlington County Board, had approved operation of the site as industrial. However, under the county's master zoning plan, adopted in 1941, the tract was rezoned residential apartment, a classification of which Johanson had no knowledge, he said.

"Unusually Unfair"

Phillips termed such a rezoning "unusually unfair" and an "unwholesome thing to do," as it might act as a deterrent for any property owner in establishing a business in the county.

F. Freeland Chew, board chairman, stated that it appeared that the board's action in setting up the master zoning plan had, in this instance, been arbitrary.

The board overrode the recommendation of County Manager Hanrahan and the planning commission that the zoning be changed to commercial, rather than light manufacturing, and granted Johanson's request for the light manufacturing classification.

Both Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder and Edmund D. Campbell voted against the zoning classification. Campbell declared that the "board has broken down the master plan in an important place" by its action and "has made possible extention of industrial zonoig up and down Lee hwy."

To Engage Assessment Expert

The board approved an appropriation not to exceed $600 for the retention of Cuthbert Reeves, Buffalo assessment consultant, for a short period some time late this month. Reeves, at a meeting of the reassessment committee earlier this month, had indicated his willingness to come to Arlington County for a week's stuly of the county's reassessment needs.

He is to submit a report suggesting means for developing a scientific basis on which assessors will be able to make their evaluations when the reassessment gets underway on January 1.

The board also approved an appropriation of $445 from the county's contingent fund for 100 feet of concrete sidewalk in front of the Resurrection Lutheran Church, and 180 feet of temporary sidewalk east of the church toward Powhatan st.

The board approved a county payroll of $32,748.97 for two weeks and total expenditures from all funds of $69,925.79.

OPA Suspends 2 Cafes, Grocery in Ration Overdraft

Two Washington restaurants and a grocery store have been suspended from dealing in certain rationed foods until they make up overdrafts in their ration bank accounts, OPA announced yesterday.

Those penalized were the Far East restaurant, 1241 7th st. nw., overdrawn 63,770 points on meat, 1710 on processed foods and 287 pounds of sugar; Claremore restaurant, 1535 New York ave. ne., overdrawn 40,398 meat points, 10,408 points on processed foods, and the Ellis Levy grocery, 1018 N. Capitol st., overdrawn 145,295 meat points and 17,919 processed food points.

All three were suspended as of May 15 until such time as they make up their shortages.

Summer Classes To Start July 1 At Catholic U.

Registration for the six-weeks summer session of Catholic University will be held on June 29 and 30, with classes starting on July 1 and lasting through August 11, it was announced yesterday. The session will offer 322 courses.

Branch summer sessions of the university will be held at Catholic University, San Rafael, Calif.; San Antonio, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; Dubuque, Iowa, and at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

More than 100 members of the university's teaching taff and 50 instructors recruited from the Washington and Maryland schools will conduct the classes.

OPA Warns Firms To File Price Charts or Quit

Notices have been sent by the District OPA to 70 firms dealing in clothing and house furnishings to file their price charts with the local agency or cease sales, it was announced yesterday.

The deadline for filing the charts was Wednesday midnight and OPA officials said unless the delinquent firms immediately filed they will be penalized.

The 70 business houses represent the only ones who have not filed their charts out of the 1500 stores of their type in the District, it was said.

Awards Made for Service in Journalism

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WASHINGTON POST HONORED—Dr. Frank Luther Mott, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri (third from right), displays one of the university's medals awarded for distinguished service in journalism to newspapers and writers. Six awards were made by the university at ceremonies Friday. Receiving the medals were Foster B. Hailey, New York Times; Robert J. Casey, Chicago Daily News; C. V. R. Thompson, American correspondent for the London Daily Express; Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, Washington Post; Dr. Mott; W. E. Freeland, Taney County (Mo.) Republican, and Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine

Teen-Age Club Of Alexandria Elects Kelley

The 12-member executive board of the Alexandria Teen-Age Club sponsored by the city recreation department elected officers yesterday after balloting by the 700 members for selection of the new board had been completed over a two-week period.

Tommy Kelley was elected president succeeding Edgar Sims, jr., who was named vice president. Other officers are: Lynn Mitchell, secretary; Theresa Graumann, treasurer, and Robin Rau, publicity chairman.

Members of the board who had served for the last year and were reelected include Sims, Miss Mitchell, Miss Graumann, Miss Rau, Norma Faust, Buddy Grisso and Kitty Kane.

Others who had been serving on the board in recent months to fill unexpired terms and who were reelected include: Lorraine Foster, Ralph Partlow and Kelley. Newly elected board members are Harry Bettis and Velma Houchens.

Garden Club Sale Of PlantsThursday In Alxeandria

The Garden Club of Alexandria will hold a sale of annual and perennial plants in the courtyard of Gadsby's Tavern on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., with proceeds going to the camp and hospital committee of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter.

Since early spring, Garden Club members have been preparing for the event, and have promised that many unusual flowers will be on sale. Another feature will be a white elephant sale of flower containers and garden accessories.

Entrance to the courtyard is on the Cameron st. side of Gadsby's Tavern. In the event of rain the sale will be held in the American Legion ballroom. Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. William Jennings are cochairmen of the sale. Committee heads are Mrs. James Sherrier, Mrs. C. C. Well, Mrs. F. M. Dillard, Mrs. Laurence Thompson and Mrs. Howard B. Bloomer, jr., assisted by members of the club.

Naval Laboratory Officers Assured More Recreation

Additional recreational facilities for commissioned officers attached to the Naval Research Laboratory, in Anacostia, were assured when the Federal Works Agency yesterday announced a $40,000 allotment to convert two one-story dormitory structures on the Bald Eagle Hill Reservation into recreation buildings.

A total of 641 officers now attached to the laboratory live with their families in the immediate vicinity as no provision was made for housing them on the site. Except for a small motion picture theater several miles distant there are no recreation facilities. Public transportation, said to be sharply curtailed after working hours, makes private conveyance the only means of reaching down town Washington.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, in announcing the allotment, said yesterday there were only 21 officer sattached to the Anacostia laboratory in the spring of 1942 as against the current 641 and that continued expansion there is expected to raise the officer complement to over 800.

14 at G.W.U. Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Fourteen George Washington University students have been elected to membership in the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for their outstanding achievements in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

The new members ode: Ella R. Blake, Zietta S. Dillon, Sidney Feldman, Lorraine Griggs, H. Lore Koppel, Jane T. Lingo, Charlotte Nevins Miller, Felicia M. Miller, Beverley B. Pardy, Elizabeth Reap, Martha R. Seabrook, Hans H. Strupp, Anne M. Thaler, Helen E. Tracie.

Red Cross Workers Crusaders, Class Told

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), yesterday characterized Red Cross workers as "crusaders in a great enterprize" in speaking before 406 men and women graduates at American University.

The class was the largest ever trained in this war. The graduates will be sent overseas and throughout the country for duty.

Churchill Hint On Elections Likely Today

London, May 12 (AP).—Britain anticipates that Prime Minister Churchill may give a hint during his anniversary broadcast tomorrow night (3 p. m. EWT of when it can expect its first general election in 10 years, the longest stretch this country has gone in modern times without choosing a parliament.

There is almost unanimous opinion the election will be this year, probably either in July or in October. August and September generally are ruled out for voting as that is the time for gathering the harvest.

Long Security Pledged

Labor ministers in the coalition cabinet have stated that while they have pledged allegiance to Churchill, the war leader, they stand ready to fight Churchill, the political leader.

Churchill's personal popularity is sure to be one of the Conservatives' strongest cards.

Both major parties have proposed a "cradle to the grave" security program, but are linked up squarely on opposite sides on the extent of postwar reform.

The Conservatives are sounding the theme of "free enterprise" while the Laborites are calling for drastic nationalization of industries such as coal mines, power and inland transport, and for government control of the Bank of England.

The only chance party stratetists have had to sample the sentiment of voters has been in by-elections.

Morrison Mentioned

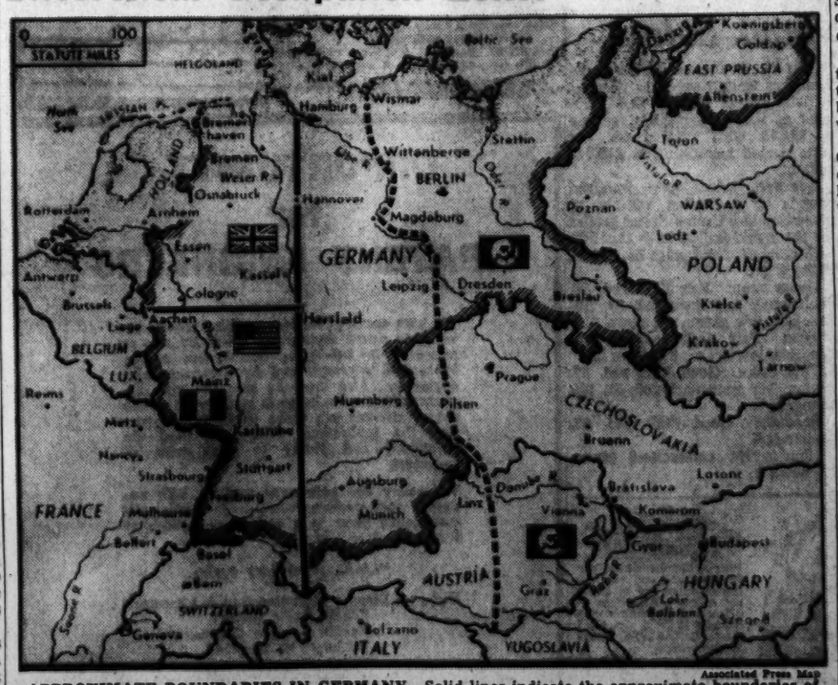
Under the election truce, when vacancies occur in Parliament through death or resignation, the party that held the seat is allowed to fill it, although independents and the left wing Commonwealth Party have offered challenges.

Herbert Morrison, who was Labor Party chairman and now, at 57, is Minister of Labor in the coalition, has been mentioned as his party's possible choice for the premiership.

Mrs. Churchill Home

London, May 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Winston Churchill returned to London today after a tour of several weeks inspecting damaged Russian cities and hospitals in connection with her war work.

Theoretical Occupation Zones



Associated Press Map

APPROXIMATE BOUNDARIES IN GERMANY—Solid lines indicate the approximate boundaries of theoretical zones for occupation of Germany, based on a dispatch from Paris which outlined an unofficial version of a plan to have the British occupy northwestern Germany, the French and Americans southwestern Germany and the Russians the remainder of former German-held territory. The broken line divides the approximate areas occupied by the Russians and the Western Allies as fighting ceased in most sectors

Mount Vernon Acquires More Estate Effects

Mount Vernon acquired more household effects and articles associated with the Washington family during the fiscal year ending this month than in any other year in the history of its restoration, it was announced yesterday by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, custodian and owner of the estate in Fairfax.

Vice regents from the various States included in the organization, led by Mrs. Lucien Mason Hanks of Wisconsin, regent, were given a review of the year from May to May at their annual council limited to two days compared to the normal 10-day sessions in peace time. Two thirds of the membership were present, including Mrs. John Labouisse, new vice regent for North Carolina who attended for the first time.

Vicinity Guests Increase

Public visits to the estate during the year were one third of normal for a total of 350,000 including 250,000 civilians, 75,000 service personnel in uniform who are admitted free, and 25,000 children under age for admission charges. The estate had but little of the normal tourist attendance by travelers due to the war, but visits by residents from nearby increased the number of guests well over the 1944 figure of 130,000, the association said.

Travel to Mount Vernon will be facilitated this summer when the Wilson Line river boat resumes operation from Washington to the estate Thursday of this week.

New acquisitions of authentic pieces from the Washington period listed by the association include an extensive collection of furniture, pictures and China, much of which is original to Mount Vernon, sent on indefinite loan from the Yale Museum of Fine Arts. With it are Nellie Custis and Lafayette memorabilia which will be exhibited in a separate small museum on the estate.

Collections Described

Collected by DeLancey Kountze of New York and his father, the furnishings were presented to Yale University and are loaned to Mount Vernon with his concurrence. Many were acquired from descendants of Nellie Custis, Martha Washington's granddaughter, who married Lawrence Lewis.

Other new items include the small table on which George and Martha Washington had their wedding breakfast at her home, The White House, on the Pamunkey River near Williamsburg, which has been loaned by Mrs. W. Hunter DeButts of Belle Haven, a member of the Lee family and descendant of Martha Washington; a unique ground plan of Mount Vernon done by Samuel Vaughan in 1787 from the estate of the late Walter Peter of Georgetown, a descendant of Mrs. Washington who died last February; and by purchase, 11 pieces of General Washington's Cincinnati china, pieces bearing the crest of the Order of the Cincinnati of which Washington was first President, which he and other officers of the Revolution had made in China.

Nazis Increase Surrender of Submarines

London, May 12 (AP).—Coastal patrol aircraft have reported sighting large numbers of Nazi U-boats bobbing up in the Atlantic and North Sea ready to surrender and by late today at least 10 had entered British ports with another five standing by to be received.

Most of the submarines were a considerable distance from American shores but some were believed to be heading for United States and Canadian ports to give up.

(The German submarine U-858, first enemy vessel to surrender in American home waters since the outbreak of the war, is expected to arrive off Cape May, N. J., tomorrow, Vice Admiral H. F. Leary, commander of the Eastern sea frontier said in New York. It made contact with U. S. warships and is now being escorted to port.

(A Halifax dispatch said one U-boat was due to surrender at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, on Sunday.)

Only Doenitz Knows Total

About 100 of the estimated 200 to 300 U-boats the Germans had in their fleet were believed to have been operating in the Atlantic when Germany surrendered.

The London Star, quoting a German naval commander, said only Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz knew how many there actually were.

"We never knew because authorities did not want us to know how heavy our casualties were," the German said.

The formal surrender of the Nazi torpedo or E-boat fleet, which was concentrated around Dutch and Danish ports, was expected over the weekend. A heavy fog had delayed formal delivery of the boats.

Several Not Heard From

Most of the U-boats now under escort are north of Scotland, west of Ireland, in the Bay of Biscay and at the entrance to the English Channel, advices said.

A naval spokesman said there may be several that still had not received surrender instructions because of damage to radio apparatus and their distances at sea. They may not be heard from for days, he said.

The majority of the submarines have been found by the coastal command aircraft already surfaced and flying a surrender flag according to instructions. They are directed by the planes to the nearest rendezvous point or port. There have been no reports of submarines trying to escape after being spotted by the planes.

2 Home Accident Fatalities Held Result of Falls

Two of three District home accident fatalities during the past week were attributed to accidental falls, one of which took the life of an elderly woman and the other killed a 14-year-old child who dropped from its crib.

The third death was that of a 2½-month-old baby dead from mechanical suffocation, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Among 99 home accident cases requiring medical treatment, one victim suffered injury when a wire lodged in her throat while lighting fires and a 2-year-old child who nibbled at the top of a ginger ale bottle was treated for swallowed glass.

Patton Speed Freed D.C. Man After 3 Hours

Dramatic testimony on the swift advance of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army through Germany was offered by Lieut. Chester Kneller, 32, former Post employe, captured by Germans and rescued three hours later when the advancing army caught up with his captors.

Lieut. Kneller

Kneller, who was a classified and real estate advertising salesman for The Post for seven years until he entered the Army, wrote his wife, Mrs. Edna Kneller, 1400 Van Buren st. nw., the details of his hide and seek brush with a Nazi rear guard and his liberation in a city several miles away.

Forced to Ditches

On reconnaisance duty several hundred yards ahead of a Sixth Armored Division column which was spearheading the drive, Kneller and his group were forced to take to ditches when they suddenly found themselves enfiladed by machine gun, rifle and bazooka fire.

Realizing that he must warn the column of the enemy's presence, he crawled back through fire to the jeep where he radioed the information. As he finished a German officer backed by a pair of soldiers advanced on him.

After a few minutes of hide and seek around the jeep and its trailer, Kneller, whose carbine had jammed, was taken prisoner and escorted by the Germans to the nearest town behind the lines, several miles away.

Wallet Confiscated

There, he underwent a few minutes of questioning, had his wallet and money confiscated and was taken to a railroad station for shipment far to the rear.

Before a train arrived, however, American forces penetrated into the town and a squad of men detailed to seize the station liberated Kneller and grabbed his captors whom, the lieutenant said, he had previously just about convinced they should surrender to him.

During the engagement, he advised his wife, he received superficial shrapnel wounds but rejoined his outfit and was believed to be with the Third in its liberation of Czechoslovakia.

Holy Cross Club Plans First War Reunion May 23

The first Wartime Dinner Reunion of the South Atlantic Alumni Club of Holy Cross College will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Mayflower Hotel, Thomas V. Gannon, president, announced yesterday.

The Rev. Joseph N. Maxwell, S.J., president of the college, will be guest of honor at the meeting, which will be attended by alumni from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Tickets may be secured from the Arrangements Committee, which includes William E. Leahy, Matthew F. McGuire, Martin McNamara, Joseph F. Duggan, James M. Fallon, Eugene Butler, William L. Lebling, William P. Kennedy and Frank Carey.

3d Navy School Concert On Friday to Be Free

To accommodate music lovers, a third concert will be given by the U. S. Navy School of Music Friday at 8 p. m. at Constitution Hall. The supply of tickets for the tenth anniversary performances of Wednesday and Thursday has become exhausted, necessitating the additional concert, the Navy announced.

The Friday presentation will feature the same music by the 100-piece band and the 100-voice chorus as the two preceding performances. The concert will be free. There will be no reservations and no tickets are needed for admittance.

Upton Elected President Of Horace Mann P-TA

Joseph W. Upton was elected president of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association at a recent election. Other officers are Mrs. Howard Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Waldo Haldeman, recording secretary; Mrs. John Tomlinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. John Middaugh, assistant treasurer.

At the same meeting, Henry W. Draper, retiring supervising principal of the school, was given a reception and a $50 War Bond.

Reds' Strength Is in Numbers, Observer Says

By Wes Gallagher

Paris, May 12 (AP).—The Red army's strength lies in overwhelming infantry power which travels light, but American and British armies are better equipped, more mobile and are far more mechanized.

While much has been heard of the famed Red army artillery, nothing has been seen to compare with the flexibility of U. S. massed fire control.

These are some of the conclusions drawn from observation in answer to the question: Is the Red army the world's most formidable fighting force?

In recent weeks as the Red army fought its way to meet the Allied forces some of the mystery about it has been lifted. Along the Elbe American and British military men have gained a pretty fair view of the Red army in action as Germans fought Russians right down to the river in clear sight of the Allied forces.

Air Liaison Is Looser

Here are some other impressions:

Close Russian air cooperation with the ground forces did not appear to pack the hitting power of American and British efforts.

It is very apparent that despite the tremendous distances the Red army has been able to cover it is not able to move with the speed that American forces are able to make on the offensive. A very large proportion of Russian guns and transport are horsedrawn. This is particularly true in infantry divisions.

The Soviet strength in moving over vast distances has been in its overwhelming infantry and light supply arrangements. The Russians live off the land, and judging by what has been seen of the Red army thus far its supply tonnage per division must be less than half of what it takes to supply an American force in the field.

There is a great preponderance of antitank weapons and automatic fire weapons with the infantry. The Russians use small antitank guns in place of the tanks and tank destroyers which Americans attach to infantry divisions.

Favor Tommy Guns

A large proportion of Russian infantry also carries tommy guns instead of rifles.

Every possible fighting man is put on the actual front. Russian divisional headquarters and other headquarters staffs are much smaller than American or British headquarters, and communications are much more sketchy.

The Germans have said they were defeated by the Russians because they were overwhelmed by men and tanks at critical points, with the infantry attacking regardless of losses.

Russian officers also say they feel that the "spirit" of the army had more to do with defeating the Germans than equipment.

The Russian army seen thus far on the move looks like a huge gypsy camp with soldiers hanging on running boards of captured cars, draped over the fenders and lying on wagons.

But it gets there.

It is easy to understand how in the heyday of the Luftwaffe German planes were able to tear Russian supply lines to pieces, but when the Red Army got air superiority this vast mass just started rolling and never stopped.

Artillery Less Accurate

The Russians did not use any cub planes along the Elbe to direct artillery fire, which was not as accurate as American fire.

The Russians appeared to depend solely on ground observers to direct their artillery and mortar fire. In the final battle at Tangermuende both were extremely spotty against enemy targets.

One thing in which the Russians are far superior to the Americans and British is the art of camouflage. One could walk right over a tank before seeing it. This perfection probably dates from the days when the Red Air Force was inferior to the German and the chief protection from the sky was in hiding.

This trait is shown from the artillery right down to the infantry. The Americans, who since landing in Normandy always enjoyed air superiority, were much more careless in this respect.

There also has been no evidence of a close tieup between planes and the ground forces in the Red Army such as in the American Army where ground crews could contact planes circling overhead.

There is little doubt that the Americans and British have attained greater technical perfection in equipment, at least as far as has been seen in Europe.

It also is true, however, that the Russian Army is far larger than either the American or British, and if the Allies had to expand their armies it is probable that their technical advantages would be spread thin.

Air Corps Officer Stabbed at Hotel; District Man Held

First Lieut. Danver L. Walker, 24, Army Air Forces, assigned to Kessler Field, Minn., early yesterday was stabbed, police said, while in the lobby of the Parkside Hotel, 1336 I st. nw., at which he is a guest.

Held without charges at the First Police Precinct stationhouse was Gilbert C. Waite, 28, of 4525 9th st. nw., police said. Neither Lieutenant Walker nor Waite would discuss the fracas, police added.

The air forces officer was treated for lacerations of the abdomen at Emergency Hospital and transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, where last night his condition was described as "good."

Adventist Objector Won't Fight, But He Saves a Lot Who Do

By Homer Bigart

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With the 77th Division, in Okinawa, May 12.—This is the story of how a conscientious objector became so important to an infantry company that an assault was delayed 10 minutes while he retired to a foxhole and prayed.

Pfc. Desmond T. Doss, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 2815 Gazelle st., Norfolk, Va., belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Not all Adventists are conscientious objectors, but Doss has refused to bear arms, preferring to serve his country in the Medical Aid Corps.

Last Saturday his company was pushed from the easternmost crest of a lofty coral escarpment that formed the outer line of the Shuri fortress. Exhausted by five days of heavy shelling and frequent vicious counterattacks, troops under Capt. Frank L. Vernon of Wellford, S. C., were finally driven in bitter hand-to-hand fighting back down a 30-foot precipice which they had scaled with ladders and cargo nets.

Within a few minutes the towering bluff—goal of 17 days of costly fighting—swarmed with victorious enemy troops. Captain Vernon reorganized the remnants of his company in caves midway down the slope. He knew his men were tired but he also knew that the Japanese must be counterattacked before they had time to consolidate positions on the summit.

There would be heavy casualties and Captain Vernon, looking around, saw only one medical aid man fit for action. But this was Saturday—the Adventists' Sabbath—and on this day Doss would do nothing but read the Bible.

Said Captain Vernon to Private Doss: "Men die on Saturday, too."

The 26-year-old, slender, mild-eyed Adventist thought awhile and replied: "It's fine with me, but you'll have to wait a few minutes while I read my Bible." He was gone about ten minutes and then Captain Vernon ordered the assault.

At first things went badly. The initial group that climbed scaling ladders was routed quickly under a rain of grenades. Some got back, but Private Doss was missing.

Twenty minutes later, Captain Vernon saw the private standing alone on the lip of the escarpment. Private Doss was waving frantically and motioning for a rope with which to lower wounded survivors down the jagged cliff. Mortar shells and grenades were bursting all around. Captain Vernon ordered him down, but he refused.

Later Captain Vernon's men again attacked and regained a foothold on the summit, eventually clearing the slope.

Saturday's assault had climaxed a week of gallant action for the conscientious objector. In an earlier repulse he had saved at least a score of wounded while exposing himself on the skyline as he lowered the casualties one by one. With remarkable fortune he escaped injury during a three-hour grenade duel in which his comrades tossed more than 1200 grenades.

No one knew exactly how many were rescued from the ledge during the five days of fighting. A division public relations officer said Private Doss saved 75 men, but that figure is probably excessive.

Private Doss has become a legend to his buddies. Once he ran to the mouth of a cave filled with enemy troops to administer blood plasma to a wounded American. Late last week an observer was fatally injured during an intense enemy barrage. Fragments tore through his back, but Private Doss stayed beside him for 45 minutes attempting to adjust an artificial lung while administering plasma at the same time.

A shell burst knocked the tube from the private's hand, but he persisted in emptying five bottles of plasma in a futile effort to revive the observer.

Private Doss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Doss of 1835 Easley ave., Lynchburg, Va.

X-Ray Clinics Find 9 Tuberculosis Cases

Fredericksburg, Va., May 12 (Spl.)—Nine definite cases of tuberculosis, five of them children, were detected in X-ray clinics conducted in Stafford County by the Tuberculosis Association. In addition, 120 persons were found to have healed cases of primary tuberculosis. A total of 740 persons were X-rayed. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer, said.

Gen. Green Dead At Newport News

Newport News, Va., May 12 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Curtis Taylor Green, 54, former adjutant general of the State of Mississippi, prominent housing official and manager of Copeland-Newsome Parks since September, 1942, died last night at a hospital here.

Brief funeral services were held today and the body will be sent to Greenville, Miss., for final rites and burial.

General Green is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bess Stovell Green; two daughters, and his mother.

Samuel E. Ellis

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 12.—Services were held here this afternoon for Samuel Ellsworth, 73, veteran stone mason and concrete contractor, who died at a local hospital Thursday of a heart attack. One of his last major pieces of work here was that on Grace Church of the Brethren, built of native limestone. Surviving are the widow, three daughters, two sons, and two brothers.

Garrett Moonshiner Gets 12-Month Term

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut sentenced James William Fazenbaker to one year and one day after he pleaded guilty yesterday to operating a still in the woods 2 miles west of Bloomington, Garrett County, Md.

Fazenbaker, a resident of Bloomington, was arrested April 5. He is married and the father of two children.

Mrs. Hattie V. Titus

Leesburg, Va., May 12.—Mrs. Hattie V. Titus, 88, widow of David Hixson Titus, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George D. Carneal, in Leesburg. She was a native and lifelong resident of this county and a member of the Leesburg Baptist Church. Besides Mrs. Carneal, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Fling, of Hamilton, and a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Brabham, of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

War Captive to Meet His American Sister

Frederick, Md., May 12 (AP).—A brother and sister—he a German prisoner of war and she an American nun—soon will meet at a POW camp near Frederick after 25 years' separation.

The Rev. Theodore J. Clarkson, S. J., of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., who has been acting as chaplain at the camp, has made arrangements for the union Sunday, May 20.

The nun is sister Mary Richildis of the order of St. Francis at St. Boniface School, Westphalia, Iowa. The prisoner's name was withheld by camp authorities.

E. F. Fisher Made Director

Detroit, May 12.—Edward F. Fisher has been elected to the board of directors of Martin-Parry Corp., succeeding George M. Clark, retired.

Fisher formerly was vice president of General Motors Corp., and general manager of the Fisher Body Division.

Md. Inmate Held In Prison Slaying

Breathedsville, Md., May 12 (AP).—A 19-year-old Negro inmate of the Maryland State Penal Farm was being held today for action of the Washington County Grand Jury for what authorities said was his confessed slaying of a fellow Negro prisoner.

State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram said Earl Watkins, of Baltimore, serving a term for larceny, admitted knifing 16-year-old William Johnson just as they sat down to supper yesterday in the mess hall of the institution.

The State's attorney reported Watkins made a complete confession and signed a statement. The Negro told Ingram he killed Johnson because the latter had called him names, adding that if he got out of this scrap there were "two other guys" he was "going to rub out."

Col. Fletcher Named To Red Cross Board

Leesburg, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—Col. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., has been elected to the board of directors of Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Holland Potter.

Announcement was made of the appointment of three community sewing chairmen: Leesburg, Mrs. Murray Dyer; Purcellville, Mrs. Lester Dillon, and Bluemont, Mrs. Howard Welsh.

Aldie Soldier Honored

Aldie, Va., May 12.—Benjamin A. Gulick, technician fourth grade, of Aldie, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action in Germany. The award was made April 11, 1945. Technician Gulick is a son of J. S. Gulick, of Aldie. He was graduated from Aldie High School and studied for several years at George Washington University.

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TO AMERICA'S FIGHTING SONS AND DAUGHTERS... ETERNAL GRATITUDE

With Victory in Europe comes a Challenge

GM GENERAL MOTORS

From those who have served their country on far-off fields of combat, we have now received the first priceless gift of Victory . . . and with this Victory a challenge!

For from these men who have sacrificed so much—and from the other millions who have backed their efforts by carrying on so effectively their appointed tasks at home—comes the demand that *total* victory and *final* peace, through triumph over Japan, shall bring them the opportunities for which they fought and worked—the opportunities to live, progress and prosper.

Here is a challenge to us all—a challenge to see to it that the road to realization of these natural human ambitions runs smooth and straight.

We of General Motors believe that what is good for our country and our countrymen is good for General Motors; and that there are time-tried and unfailing guides upon which Americans can depend.

They can be described in terms of certain simple "articles of faith":

Faith in America and in America's future—a future of expanding, useful productivity and ever higher standards of living.

Faith in the rightness and benefits of individual freedom and individual enterprise.

Faith in the principle that there can be no rights without responsibilities—no privileges to enjoy without duties to perform.

Faith in work, as the forerunner of reward—in incentive, as the kindling spark of productive energy—in opportunity to serve a need, as the first requirement to provide a job.

Faith in the American way of doing things, by which each person, each organization, each industry, each business must take its place—and be granted that place—according to ability and capacity—in one great, coordinated, inter-geared system of living, working and contributing to the national welfare.

Faith in America's progressive instinct and in the things which serve it—science, research, engineering, technical knowledge and skill.

Faith in the rights of great and small alike—and of the importance of each in a free, peaceful and productive nation.

Before us lies one immediate, definite task—more important than all others—to defeat Japan.

With the first big obstacle to final victory removed—it is not too soon, we think, to face the challenge of that peace which our fighting men will have won so dearly.

We believe the principles which we have stated are those with which the challenge must be met.

We believe that if we follow these principles—with stout hearts and willing hands—America's future will inevitably bring *better things for more people.*

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Pieces of Haight

If It Concerns You, Forget It:

Jockeys can thank Col. E. R. Bradley for lessening the risk of injury in spills . . . The Kentuckian, returning from a trip to Europe, brought back and introduced the fiber helmets worn under the riders' silk caps . . . All track require jockeys to wear them now . . .

HAIGHT

This column proves productive at last . . . Edward Eynon, secretary of the Washington ball club, says the starting line-ups will be given over the PA system at future home games . . . The fellows who have been asking "When will racing come back?" will soon be asking, "Who do you like?" . . . When "Walter Johnson Day" was staged at Griffith Stadium some years back, the club decided to give a badge to every fan who saw Johnson pitch his first major league game . . . 5000 were ordered and they were not nearly enough although attendance at the Big Train's debut was only 1837 . . . The Maryland tracks took Charles Town's dates without even consulting the West Virginia oval . . . I thought there was a gentleman's agreement that dates would not conflict . . . So with Pimlico running May 16 to 29, Charles Town will open May 28 and close July 9, the day before the opening of Hagerstown . . . On the day of the Preakness, Charles Town will not operate . . . I can't understand why major league clubs will buy players for $20,000 and then risk their health with unsanitary dressing rooms . . . You won't find $20,000 horses in ramshackle stalls . . . Soccer is a big sport in St. Louis and when I was there the city was all het up because Bill Gonsalves, "the Babe Ruth of Soccer" was going to play . . . Favorite players did O. K. at Mexico City with that track having a 42.1 percentage of winning public choices . . . The worst place to see a ball game in most parks is the press box . . . The majority are so high that pop flies look like grounders . . . They are talking about reviving midget auto racing in the Midwest . . . That's suicide on wheels in my book. Sergt. Jim Burchard, former New York World-Telegram sports writer recently returned from overseas, is now in the Pentagon and would like to hear from "Harvey."

Ball clubs pay all expenses of players on the road but the players must foot their own bills at home . . . Don Reed of the Baltimore Sun, whose story on the racing ban being lifted on May 12 caused a lot of comment, didn't miss it by much . . . St. Louis writers don't think much of the Nats without Stan Spence who they call "The Villian" . . . isn't Sid Carroll, general manager of the Redskins, on the verge of being inducted? . . . The Browns won the pennant last year and the Nats finished last . . . However, the Nats outdrew them at the gate . . . There's a restaurant in St. Louis that features baked catfish . . . They are not "Mississippi cat," but are shipped in from streams farther west . . . I'm getting too catty . . . Herb Pennock, of the Phillies, has formed a grandstand managers' club in Philadelphia . . . Membership cards entitle the holder to second guess the manager and the front office . . . How about Pimlico forming a "6 P. M. handicappers club" . . . We all know racing fans who can pick all the winners at that hour . . . The Nats are not breaking any batting records, but they are breaking plenty of bats . . . More than 50 since spring training began . . . on the Norfolk trip the club had to borrow a couple in the final game . . . Blood donors are given tickets to the Browns' games . . . Which reminds me of a certain boss who gave time off so employes could donate blood and later received a note from a nurse—"Their blood not good straight. Next time tell them to bring cracked ice and ginger ale" . . . A coincidence: last autumn Shirley Povich came to St. Louis for the World Series without a hotel reservation and finally got room 644 in the Chase Hotel. This column is being written in the same room . . . Play it in combination, if you know what I mean . . .Friend Jimmy Jones, former sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution and Richmond Times-Dispatch has been named head of the Georgia University publicity department . . . Just shows I'm keeping up with the Joneses.

Roberto Ortiz, who jumped the Nats, is leading the Mexican league with nine home runs and is hitting .415 . . . But I'm told it's a class "Double Z" circuit . . . which makes the Cuban's average a Mexican standoff . . . Can't forget Lieut. Bert Shepard, the Nats' one-legged pitcher, and Pete Gray, the Browns' one-armed outfielder, shaking hands and wishing each other luck . . . This Gray is a wonder . . . I couldn't keep my eyes off him and his slight-of-hand way of catching and throwing . . . and Shepard has improved so much the St. Louis scribes were asking which leg was off . . . Omaha, the top 3-year-old and triple crown winner of 1935, was a great lover of cabbage . . . what no ham? . . . Mahubah, the dam of Man O' War, was nothing to rave about as a runner . . . she won only one race against ordinary company . . . But she was a good "Mudder" . . . I don't blame you if you don't read another line . . . when Tommy Harmon, the former All-American, survived after crashing in the jungles, a radio commentator said, "Harmon's life was saved in the jungle by his football training. A jungle problem is just like a football problem" . . . The truth is that Harmon probably survived because as a youngster he was a boy scout, an eagle scout, too . . . That's from The Yank magazine . . . Cecil Travis is eligible for discharge from the Army, according to the point system, his friends say . . . The Nats could use him . . . Baseball got the "Go" sign from the Government but the weatherman insists on giving it the "NO" sign . . . looks like it will be "doubleheader or nothing" if postponements continue to roll up . . . Its not only been good weather for ducks, but its been good weather for duck hunting . . .while baseball wails, rain falls in pails—Headline . . . I heard Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker talking to some friends in a Boston hotel and the subject of discussion was golf, not aviation . . . Earl Whitehill, the one-time pitching great, visited with the Nats the other night . . . Now, tell the truth, wasn't it better that we did without racing and concentrated on erasing Hitler & Co.?

Leonard Blanks Chisox With Six Hits, 3-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Travel Problem Darkens Future of Sports

'To Be Lucky To Finish '45,' ODT Warns

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sports will "be lucky" to play out regular schedules this summer and fall unless Japan quickly folds up, relieving the burden on transportation, says ODT Didector J. Monroe Johnson.

It already has been demonstrated in redeployment following Germany's defeat, Johnson said yesterday, that the "impact on sports like everything else will be terrific."

All-Star Game Out

Going over the sports situatoin in an interview, Johnson commented that:

There is "no possibility" of the All-Star major league game being played.

The Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and other racing headliners will be conducted on a "trolley-car" basis.

The World Series cannot be held unless both pennants are won in one city as St. Louis did last season.

Bowl football games "simply will be out of the question" along with the college All-Star game in Chicago and similar contests.

All college football games must be played on the "home" field of one of the competing teams. This includes the Army-Navy game, played in Baltimore last season as a War Loan feature.

"And even if Japan quits by September, it will be about six months before we recover enough to help anybody," Johnson said. "The only hope is for the Japanese to see the light in the next six weeks or so."

No Time to Argue—Johnson

Johnson's remarks struck the sports world like a bucket of cold water.

With the lifting of the ban on racing, rescission of the War Department's regulations on 4-F professional athletes and easing of other Government restrictions, athletic leaders had felt more optimistic about the future than at almost any other time during the war.

"Everything not dedicated strictly to the war will have to get out of the way and we haven't got time to argue," Johnson emphasized.

"No one would be happier than I if we could cut out all wartime travel restrictions," he said, "but the brutal, inescapable fact is that due to greater transportation demands ahead we must be prepared for further curtailment."

Pacific Coast to Be Acute Area

As a result of Germany's surrender, some persons have seen a possibility of restoring the major league all-star game, voluntarily canceled by baseball.

"They ought to quit yapping apout that sort of thing," Johnson said. "Conditions are far worse now than at any time since we began going over transportation problems with various sports groups."

The Pacific Coast will be "a particularly acute area" in this country's redeployment of armed forces and some football games out there besides the Rose Bowl "may be out," Johnson added.

Referring to savings already made by sports, with organized baseball taking the lead, Johnson remarked, "that is a mere bagatelle."

Streetcar Derby Ordered This Year

Attendance at the Kentucky Derby will be restricted again this year to residents of Louisville and vicinity, the Office of Defense Transportation said yesterday.

The agency said the Churchill Downs management, which announced today the Derby will be run June 9, had agreed to this policy which was laid down in 1944.

Under this plan no Derby tickets will be sold to persons outside the Louisville area. However, regular box holders may retain their boxes for future years by paying for them for occupancy by service men of the area.

ODT added that as in the preceding two years there will be no special or extra trains or extra railroad passage cars for travel to the Derby. Use of chartered or special buses is also prohibited.

Fans Line Up to Feed the Mutuel Machine's Hungry Maw

Chicago welcomed racing back to the sports scene yesterday as Sportsman's Park opened its gates for the first time since the Byrnes ban, January 3. The folks jammed their way to the betting windows as plenty of money was poured into the machines. At Narragansett track, Pawtucket, R. I., 20,000 fans poured into the park, an average Saturday crowd, as the Rhode Island plant shared with Sportsman's Park the honor of opening first.

Dutch, Case Lead Attack On Haynes

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Correspondent

Chicago, May 12.—It was just a breeze for Emil (Dutch) Leonard here in the Windy City today as he fashioned his second shutout in a row, turning back White Sox, 3-0, before 1793 paid customers. In addition to holding the Chisox to six scattered hits, Leonard had a part in the making of each Washington run, scoring two himself and inserting a sacrifice in the production of the other. On the offensive, however, he shared honors with George Case, who drove in two runs and moved the other along with his third hit of the day.

In rapping 12 hits off the slants of Joe Haynes to hand the former Nat his first defeat after three victories, the Bluege gang knocked the White Sox off the top of the American League heap, sending for second as the Yankees forged them into a tie with the Tigers to the front.

Didn't Issue a Walk

Leonard failed to issue a walk, never had more than one enemy on the bases at any time and never was in danger as his teammates came through with excellent support, despite the fact they took the field 14 hours and many miles of travel after their 1-to-1 battle with the Browns last night.

Torres, Myatt and Kuhel came through with two clocklike double plays. Not a Chisox reached third, only one got to second (Curtright in the ninth) and Chicago had only four men left on bases.

Leonard, in pitching the Nats back to a .500 mark in the standing (10 and 10), ran his string of scoreless innings to 20 and now has three wins and one loss for the season.

The Nats began their scoring in the third when Guerra lined a single to left. Leonard bunted for a sacrifice on the third strike. Case then pounded a double that bounced into the left field stands, scoring Guerra.

In the fifth, Leonard almost knocked the ball out of the lot and trotted two bases. Case again was equal to the occasion and lined a single to right that sent Leonard over the counting block standing up.

Our final run came in the eighth, Leonard, who long has had pinch-hitter ambitions, singled sharply to center and went to third on Case's single to the same area. Myatt then smashed the ball into left for a base knock and Leonard jogged home.

When Curtright opened the ninth with a single to left, the Chicago scribes expressed the belief that the busy day was about to tell on Leonard. However, Hockett flied to Binks, Dickshot rolled to Clift, while Curtright became the first Chicagoan to reach second. Nagel ended it all, however, by rolling out to Kuhel.

Just think, 12 Washington hits—I'm beginning to like them again.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Binks, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Clift, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Ventura, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Guerra, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Leonard, p.	3	2	2	1	1	1
Totals	36	3	12	27	12	1

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Curtright, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hockett, cf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Dickshot, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nagel, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b.	3	0	2	2	2	0
Schalk, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Michaels, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Tresh, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Haynes, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Case (2), Myatt. Two-base hits—Case, Binks, Leonard, Guerra. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 4. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2; Haynes, 1. Umpires—McGowan, Passarella and Stewart. Time—1:52. Attendance—1793.

Voiselle Halts Cardinals, 6-3, For Giants

New York, May 12 (AP).—The New York Giants tightened their grip on first place in the National League standings by defeating the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, before 15,067 fans today.

Bill Voiselle, despite some rough going at the outset, weathered through the storm to notch his fifth straight victory, yielding eight hits, two in the last seven frames.

Blix Donnelly started for the Cardinals and after holding the Giants to one run in six innings, weakened in the seventh and was removed from the bix after giving up four runs. It was Donnelly's third loss without a victory.

Johnny Rucker and Nap Reyes homered for the Giants, the latter's coming with Ernie Lombardi on base to tie the score in the seventh. After Voiselle walked, Rucker singled, Manager Mel Ott also walked and Red Treadway, who replaced Steve Filipowics the previous inning, scored two with a single.

Whitey Kurowski, enjoying a nine-game hitting streak, batted in all three runs for the Redbirds with a pair of singles.

St. Louis	102	000	000	—3	8	0
New York	001	000	41x	—6	11	0

Donnelly, Dockins (7), Creel (8) and O'Dea; Voiselle and Lombardi, Berres. Loser—Donnelly. Home runs—Rucker, New York, 3d; Reyes, New York, 7th, 1 on.

Cub Homers Nip Braves, 13 to 12

Boston, May 12 (AP).—The Boston Braves blew a seven-run lead today, giving the Chicago Cubs a 13-to-12 victory.

Chicago	010	230	601	—13	16	2
Boston	042	402	000	—12	14	1

Prim, Vandenberg (4), Comellas (4), Stewart (5), Wyse (7) and Williams; Javery, Hutchings (5), Barrett (7) and Klutts. Winner—Wyse. Loser—Barrett. Home runs—Gillenwater, Boston, 3d; Workman, Boston, 3d; Lowrey, Chicago, 5th, 2 on; Cavarretta, Chicago, 7th, 3 on; Nicholson, Chicago, 9th.

Russell Paces Buc Victory Over Phils

Philadelphia, May 12 (AP).—Sparked by Jim Russel's 405-foot homer over the right field fence, the Pittsburgh Pirates won, 5-3, over the Philadelphia Phillies here today.

Pittsburgh	100	002	011	—5	10	0
Philadelphia	000	000	201	—3	8	2

Sritncevich, Roscigno (7) and Lopes; R. Barrett, Karl (7), Hanyzewski, Wilhelm and Wagner—Strincevich. Loser—R. Barrett. Home run—Russell, Pittsburgh, 9th.

Army Buries Lions For 10th Straight

New York, May 12 (AP).—Army's undefeated baseball team won its tenth straight game today by blanking Columbia, 18-0. Dick Kinney, West Point righthander, scattered nine Columbia hits.

Army	010	303	272	—18	14	1
Columbia	000	000	000	—0	9	5

Kinney and St. Onge. Brang, Dobel (5), Latimer (8) and Kimmick, Dawson (9).

Plebe Golfers Win

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Navy's Plebe golf team registered a 9-to-0 shutout against the Forest Park High School of Baltimore today. Midshipman W. E. Conway turned in the best card of the day with a 79, eight over par for the Severn course.

Army Trackmen Win

West Point, N. Y., May 12 (AP).—Army's powerful track and field squad defeated New York University today, 97½ to 28½, by scoring five firsts in the runnin events and sweeping seven firsts in the field.

Yanks Beat Tribe, 7-3; Take League Lead

Cleveland, May 12 (AP).—The New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 7-3, today and moved into first place in the American League, a game ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who were beaten by Washington.

Walt Dubiel gave up eight hits, including a pair of homers by Art Seerey, Cleveland left fielder to account for all the Indians runs, for hsi third success of the season against one defeat.

Jim Bagby started for the Indians, but was replaced by Ey Kleiman in the fifth, to suffer his fourth straight loss.

After the Indians had taken a two-run lead in the second inning by virtue of Seerey's figrst homer after Manager Lou Boudreau had doubled, the Yankees came back with one run in the fourth when Nick Etten hit his second homer of the season.

Six hits, highlighted by Johnny Lindell's one-run double and Russ Derry's two-run two-base hit, finished Bagby in the fifth.

Oscar Grimes rejoined the Yankees and replaced Don Savage at third, making a double and single against his old mates. Grimes, who had taken a preinduction earlier in the week in New York has not yet learned the outcome of the observation tests he was put through at Governor's Island.

New York	000	150	1—7	10	0
Cleveland	020	001	0—3	8	1

(Game called end seventh inning, rain.)
Dubie land Crompton; Bagby, Klieman (5th) and Steiner, Lowe—Bagby. Homers—Seery, Cleveland, 2nd; Etten, New York, 4th; Seerey, Cleveland, 6th.

Navy Netmen Beat Columbia, 8 to 0

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Navy's tennis team was well on its way to its third unbeaten season today as it defeated Columbia University 8-0.

The first double-match between Robert Crawford and R. A. Davis of Navy and J. Nelson and A. Galligan of Columbia, was called off when Galligan was injured.

R. Kirschner of Columbia, forced Crawford, Navy's top-ranking racketman, to three sets.

SINGLES

R. E. Crawford (Navy) defeated R. Kirschner, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.
H. Edwards (Navy) defeated J. Nelson, 6—1, 6—1.
J. H. Doyle (Navy) defeated H. Hendin, 6—1, 6—0.
N. B. Norris (Navy) defeated A. Galligan, 6—0, 6—1.
R. A. Davis (Navy) defeated J. Fears, 6—0, 6—0.
H. T. Tilles (Navy) defeated T. Karchuta, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES

R. E. Crawford, R. A. Davis (Navy) vs. J. Nelson, A. Galligan, called, injury.
H. Edwards, H. B. Norris defeated R. Kirschner, H. Hendin, 6—1, 6—1.
H. J. Doyle, H. T. Tilles (Navy) defeated J. Fears, T. Karchuta, 6—0, 6—1.

Navy Golfers Defeat Mardocko Club, 8 to 1

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—The Naval Academy golf team defeated Mardocko Golf Club of Baltimore 8 to 1 today to remain in the unbeaten class this spring.

L. D. Pickering of the Maryland Drydock Co. outfit, chalked up a wi nover D. M. Walker of Navy, 1-up for the only victory registered by the visitors.

—ADD ANNA—

D. M. Rankin (Navy) defeated H. Sennett, 4 and 3; L. D. Pickering (Baltimore) defeated D. M. Walker, 1 up. Best ball—Navy, 1 up.
R. H. Smith (Navy) defeated J. Frack, 5 and 3; T. S. Wallings (Navy) defeated W. Schauman, 4 and 3. Best ball—Navy, 4-2.
S. W. Rowan (Navy) defeated G. Riley, 3 and 1; R. C. Eaton (Navy) defeated D. Hepburn, 5 and 4. Best ball—Navy, 3-1.

Plebe Crew Triumphs

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Bucking a strong southerly wind over a choppy 1-mile Severn River course, the Navy Plebe crew stroked to its first victory of the season, nosing out St. Andrews' School of Middletown, Del., by one length. The winning time was 6 minutes and 43 seconds.

Central ShoreLoop Pacesetters Meet Tailenders Today

Salisbury, Md., May 12 (AP).—The four first division clubs tied for the lead in the Central Shore Baseball League will square off in tomorrow's schedule of weekly games against the second division outfits.

At Salisbury, the Mardela Blues will meet Salisbury A. A. with Manager Harry Muir's A's out to regain undisputed possession of first place.

The locals were leading the league with two wins and no defeats until Delmar took them off last week, blasting their star hurler, Maurice Fields, off the mound.

The Delmar Railroaders, still hot after their trouncing of the Double A's last week hope to remain among the leaders after they meet the seventh place Willards Wildcats on the latter's diamond.

The other two first division teams, the Berlin Chix and Snow Hill Colts both play at home. Berlin entertains the Shad Point Blue Sox and the Colts take on the Sharptown-Eldorados.

'Gansett Stake To Bar Willow

Pawtucket, R. I., May 12 (AP).—The five-year-old gelding Bar Willow, the better of Mrs. Wolf's entry, became the Nation's first stake winner since the lifting of the racing ban by nosing out Wallace Renard's Mixer today in the first division of Narragansett Park's opening feature. The $3000 Inaugural Purse was run before 20,000 fans.

Mixer led most of the five and a half furlongs, only to be caught by Bar Willow's last few strides before he was clocked in 1:06 1/5. Arcand and Laurin's Valdina Craft was third in the 12-horse field. Bar Willow paid $10.20, $4.60, $3.40. The race's handle of $138,295 boosted the six-race total to $763,251.

Plebes Pummel Scholastic Thinlies

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—By taking all field events except the shotput and discus, the Navy plebe track team won an easy victory today over the Thinclads from Newport News (Va.) High School, 82-35.

The Tidewater Virginia lads took first place in two field events and three dashes.

Hasting Hawks, Newport News captain, broke the existing Virginia State high school record for the shotput with a throw of 53 feet 6⅜ inches. This record will not be considered official in Virginia, however, since the meet was not held in that State.

Indianhead Tops Terp Nine, 6 to 3

Indianhead Marines doubled the count on the University of Maryland baseball team yesterday, opening with four runs in the first inning and coasting to a 6-3 victory at College Park.

Five errors were disastrous for the Collegians. The university nine outhit the visitors, 9 to 6.

Ky. Derby Slated June 9; 155 Nominated

Louisville, Ky., May 12 (AP).—The delayed running of this year's wartime Kentucky Derby will be on June 9 with a field of 155 nominations, Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, announced today.

This represents the largest number of eligibles for the turf classic since 1929 and paves way for what many believe will be one of the widest-open Derbies in recent years.

Colonel Winn announced details of the historic race less than a week after the Federal ban was removed from the sport. The Derby, first race in the turf's big three events, will be followed by the Preakness at Baltimore June 16 and the Belmont Stakes at New York June 23.

The original date for the race for the roses, a gold trophy and $75,000 in added money was May 5, but it had to be postponed because of wartime conditions.

The nominations for the seventy-first running of the Derby include most of the country's outstanding 3-year-olds. Among them are John Marsch's Free For All, whose 1:41 3/5 out of the gate for a mile in today's workout at Churchill Downs was one of the best of the year. Art Roi, a stablemate, covered the same distance in 1:44 today.

Other outstanding 3-year-olds nominated for the Derby include Calumet Farm's Pot O'Luck and Battle Fire; Greentree Stables' Dockstader; Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream and Bail Bond; William Ziegler's Esteem; and Belair Stud's Johnsport.

Colonel Winn also announced the one-mile Derby trial, usually run on Tuesday before the Derby, would be run May 26. Churchill Downs will take over the Bluegrass Stakes, Keeneland's annual $10,000 Derby preview, and it has been set for June 2, the last Saturday before the Derby. The Bluegrass, at a mile and one-sixteenth, usually attracts most of the outstanding Derby eligibles.

This year's racing ban left little on which to judge the field for the mile and a quarter Derby classic. Thus, it was seen here as a wide open affair.

W.-L. Trackmen Beat Staunton

Staunton, Va., May 12.— The Washington-Lee High School, of Arlington, defeated the Staunton Military Academy track team, 63 to 59, here this afternoon for the visitors' seventh victory of the year.

100-YARD DASH—Brown (W.-L.), Asattenberger (S.), Leach (W.-L.). Time, 9:9.9.
220-YARD DASH—Brown (W.-L.), Wacher (S.), Asattenberger (S.). Time, 0:23.9.
440-YARD DASH—Wheher (S.), Branic (W.-L.), Lensen (S.). Time, 0:43.2.
880-YARD RUN—Lee (W.-L.), Dennis (S.), Van (S.). Time, 2:10.1.
MILE—Stecker (S.), Harrington (W.-L.), Duffer (W.-L.). Time, 5:30.4.
120 HIGH HURDLES—Shifseler (S.), McCarthy (W.-L.), Birge (W.-L.). Time, 0:15.8.
120 LOW HURDLES—McCarthy (W.-L.), Brown (S.), Shifseler (S.). Time, 0:13.7.
HIGH JUMP—Frazier (S.), McCarthy (W.-L.), Rayner (W.-L.). Height, 5 ft. 8in.
BROAD JUMP—Lee (W.-L.), McAdurr (W.-L.), Asattenberger (S.). Distance, 19 ft. 10 in.
POLE VAULT—Reynac (W.-L.), Brown (S.), tie for third between Lee (W.-L.) and Garber (W.-L.). Height, 11 ft. 2 in.
SHOT PUT—Corish (W.-L.), Schmidt (S.), Trotter (W.-L.). Distance, 43 ft. 8½ in.
DISCUS—Steiban (S.), Herrington (W.-L.), Trotter (W.-L.). Distance, 105 ft. 6 in.
JAVELIN—Brown (S.), McCarthy (W.-L.), Brand (S.). Distance, 167 ft. 6 in.
MILE RELAY—Staunton. Time, 3:36.5.

Navy Jayvese Ahead

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Navy's junior varsity baseball team shoved across a lone run in the sixth inning to break an 8-to-8 deadlock and provide the winning margin for a 9-to-8 decision over American Hammered Piston Ring Co., of Baltimore, today.

Wilson Takes Top Honors In Met. Meet

A favored Woodrow Wilson High School, making its best showing in the weight events, yesterday captured the Second Annual Metropolitan Track and Field championship before a crowd of 2500 at Wilson Stadium.

The Green Tigers compiled 38½ points, barely nosing out George Washington of Alexandria, which scored 36 points. Western took third place with 21, Eastern fourth with 19, Tech fifth with 18, Coolidge sixth with 8, Central seventh with 6, Fairfax and Hyattsville in a tie for eighth with 3, and Roosevelt tenth with 1. Anacostia failed to score.

Records in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, both hurdle events, mile run and high jump were broken, while the pole vault record was tied.

Plebe Nine Swamps Mercersburg, 11 to 2

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Pounding two pitchers for 11 hits, the Naval Academy Plebe baseball team scored its seventh straight win this season, routing Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., 11 to 2 today.

Midshipman Schwoeffer man, who was on the mound for five innings before turning the job over to Wally Muelder, got credit for the victory.

Baltimore Poly Tops Plebe Stickmen, 7 to 3

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute lacrosse team outplayed the Naval Academy Plebes today, turning back the Middies, 7 to 3.

Hill Captures Alexandria Track Meet

Hill High School of Pottstown, Pa., walked away with honors in a triangular track meet at Alexandria yesterday afternoon, beating Episcopal High and Woodberry Forest High of Orange, Va. Hill scored 58½ points, Woodberry Forest, 47, and Episcopal 37½.

A duel winner was recorded from each school. Jack Prylor of Woodberry Forest, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Hill's Don Smith captured both hurdle events, and Bill Walton of Episcopal, won the shot put and discuss. Prylor had the outstanding time, 10:1 for the 100-yard dash.

100-YARD DASH—Pryor (W), Horton (W), Wilson (E), Smith (E). Time, 10.1 seconds.
220-YARD DASH—Pryor (W), Horton (W), Wilson (E), Smith (E). Time, 22.7 seconds.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Smith (H), Peterson (W), Zerkle (E), Riely (W). Time, 16.2 seconds.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Smith (H), tie between Connors (E) and Peterson (W) for second, Brown (H). Time, 26.8 seconds.
MILE RUN—Decker (H), Post (H), Spides (H), Conquest (E). Time, 4:57.1.
440-YARD DASH—Stern (H), Christain (E), Murphy (W), Allman (H). Time, 53.7 seconds.
880-YARD RUN—Duncan (W), Decker (H), Brockenbrough (E), Ross (W). Time, 2:7.6.
SHOT PUT—Walton (E), Johnson (H), Wright (E), Eskridge (E). Distance 44 feet 10¼ inches.
POLE VAULT—Semmes (E), Longain (W), Pflieger (H), Dodd (W), Cownlosk (H), tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.
DISCUS—Walton (E), Johnson (H), Wright (E), Ostergarde (H). Distance, 114 feet 8⅜ inches.
HIGH JUMP—Parsons (W), tie for second between Atgar (H) and Smith (H), Teenan (W). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.
JAVELIN—Ostergarde (H), Barth (H), Teenan (W), Wright (E). Distance 156 feet.
BROAD JUMP—Horton (W), Smith (H), Atgar (H), Spizak (H). Distance 20 feet 5 inches.

Navy Stickmen Defeated, 7 to 5

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins Lacrosse Club registered its second victory of the season over Navy today, 7 to 5, before 5000 fans.

The play was violent at times and penalities incurred by the Middies figured in their defeat. The goal that tied the count at 5-all and the one that clinched the Blue Jay triumph were scored with Navy men in the penalty box.

Hopkins' veterans started fast, registering two goals in the first quarter, but Navy came roaring back with a quartet in the second chapter to assume a 4-3 half-time lead.

W. & M. Scores Heavily Afield To Top Blues

William and Mary, scoring heavily in the field events, ran roughshod over Gallaudet's Mason-Dixon Conference track champions, 95-36, yesterday at Catholic University for its second victory of the season over the Blues.

The Virginian Indians captured five firsts and tied for the sixth, five seconds and four thirds in the field events and top honors in four track events. They also won the mile-relay.

Jimmy Mills, slender sophomore, was the visitors' ace performer, winning the 100-yard dash in 10:6 and the 220-low-hurdles in 27:5.

100-YARD DASH—First, Mills (W. M.); second, Sherry (W. M.; third, Parker (W. M.). Time, 0:10.6.
220-YARD DASH—First, Parker and Maston (W. M.), tie; third, Lang (W. M.). Time, 0:24.5.
440-YARD DASH—First, Stanley (G.); second, Caroles (W. M.); third, Maston (W. M.). Time, 0:54.9.
880-YARD RUN—First, Stanley (G.); second, Moel (W. M.); third, Ramsey (W. M.). Time, 2:14.5.
1-MILE RUN—First, Marshall (G.); second, Hines (G.); third, Baker (W. M.). Time, 4:53.0.
2-MILE RUN—First, Marshall (G.); second, Hines (G.); third, Norwood (G.). Time, 11:5.3.
220 LOW HURDLES—First, Mills (W. M.); second, Weddle (W. M.); third, Razzio (W. M.). Time, 0:27.8.
120 HIGH HURDLES—First, Drake (W. M.); second, Cuscaden (G.); third, Weddle (W.). Time, 0:18.4.
SHOT PUT—First, Creekman (W. M.); second, Ramsey (W. M.); third, Makienics (W. M.). Distance, 38 ft. 7¾ in.
JAVELIN—First, Malgdziak (W. M.); second, Mackienics (W. M.); third, Ruge (G.). Distance, 58 ft. 6⅜ in.
HIGH JUMP—First, Brown (W. M.); second, Weddle (W. M.); third, Lang (W. M.). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.
BROAD JUMP—First, Long (W. M.); second, Weddle (W. M.); third, Brown (W. M.). Distance, 20 ft. 9½ in.
DISCUS—First, De Forest (W. M.); second, Macklenics (W. M.); third, Creckman (W. M.). Distance, 111 ft. 8 in.
POLE VAULT—First, Massey (G.) and Lang (W. M.), tie; third, Sladek (G.) and Mortensen (G.), tie. Height, 9 ft. 9 in.
MILE RELAY—First, William and Mary. Time, 3:14.8.

A. M. A. Scores

Augusta Military Academy, Va., May 12.— Winning fifth straight game, Augusta Military Academy defeated Greenbriar, 11-2, behind Johnson's two-hit pitching.

Plebe Netmen Score

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—The Navy Plebe tennis team experienced little trouble today in defeating Baltimore's Forest Park High School, 9 to 0.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	12	6	.667	
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
Detroit	10	6	.625	1
WASHINGTON	10	10	.500	3
*St. Louis	7	8	.467	3½
*Philadelphia	8	10	.444	4
Boston	7	11	.389	5
Cleveland	5	12	.294	6½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 3; Chicago, 0.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
Boston at Detroit, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO (2)
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (2)
BOSTON AT DETROIT (2)
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	15	4	.789	
*Brooklyn	11	6	.647	3
Chicago	10	7	.588	4
St. Louis	8	9	.471	6
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	6
Boston	7	10	.412	7
*Cincinnati	6	9	.400	7
Philadelphia	4	15	.211	11

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 13; Boston, 12.
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT BOSTON (2)
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN (2)
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK (2)
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA (2)

Bob Hill Stars As Tars Spank Quakers, 11 to 1

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—Navy's baseball team stretched its undefeated streak to 12 in a row today, trouncing the University of Pennsylvania, 11 to 1.

Bob Hill, former Washington (D. C.) Central High star, leading hitter for the Tars, gave his batting average a boost with a home run and two singles to drive in four runs in four trips to the platter.

Navy staged a fancy fielding exhibition, as First Baseball Hill, Second Sacker Ed Armstrong and Shortstop Jay McKie figured in four double plays during the contest.

Dale Mueller turned in a six-hit performance, striking out five and passing three for his fifth victory this season.

Penn's Second Baseman T. H. Armstrong led the Quakers with the stick, pounding a pair of singles.

The Middies scored at least two runs in every inning they batted except the third, fifth and seventh, tagging Penn Hurler Dick McCunney, a veteran of the fighting on New Guinea, for a dozen hits, including Hill's four-ply smash and a triple by Hal Curry.

On Wednesday the Middies will seek their thirteenth straight victory of the year, meeting the University of Richmond at Annapolis.

Penn.	AB	R	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schneider,lf	4	1	3	0	0	Curry,3b	3	1	0	2	3
Blood,1b	3	1	0	6	2	Thayer,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Lequear,cf	4	0	2	3	1	Hill,1b	4	3	1	13	0
Cwik,c	4	1	6	6	0	Prahler,rf	5	1	1	1	0
T.A'rong,2b	4	2	1	5	5	McKie,ss	5	2	2	2	5
O'Brien,3b	4	0	1	2	3	Duden,lf	5	1	2	3	0
West,rf	4	0	0	0	0	E.A'rong,2b	2	0	5	5	6
Sevier,ss	2	0	2	3	0	Pinos,c	4	1	5	5	0
McCunney,p	2	0	0	3	3	Mueller,p	4	1	2	1	2
Totals	31	6	24	8		Totals	34	12	27	13	

Penn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	—1
Navy	2	1	0	1	2	0	2	3	0	—11

Runs—McCunney, Curry (5), Thayer, Hill (3), Prahler, Mueller. Errors—Curry, E. Armstrong, Cwik, T. Armstrong. Runs batted in—Thayer (2), Hill (4), Prahler, McKie (3). Two-base hit—Curry. Home run—Hill. Stolen bases—Curry, Hill, Prahler, McKie. Sacrifices—E. Armstrong, Thayer. Double plays—McKie to Armstrong to Hill (2); Armstrong to McKie to Hill, West to T. Armstrong, Armstrong to Hill. Left on bases—Penn, 6; Navy, 7. Base on balls—McCunney, 6; Mueller, 3. Strikeouts—McCunney, 4; Mueller, 5.

Baksi to Report For Oliver Drills In Middle of Week

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez last night announced Joe Baksi, No. 1 "White Hope" for the heavyweight title, will arrive here next Wednesday or Thursday to conclude heavy training for his 10 round fight with Dixie Oliver at Griffith Stadium Monday, May 21.

Baksi will workout daily at Turner's Arena in preparation for his bout with the transplanted Floridian, who has won eight straight here, including a technical knockout over Gus Dorazio. Baski was scheduled to meet "Jersey Joe" Wollcott last week in Camden but the bout was called off by Nat Wolfson, manager of Baksi, who did not wish to run the risk of further injury to Baksi's eye, recently cut. Wolfson, however, announced the injury would be thoroughly healed when Baksi crawls through the ropes to oppose Oliver.

Oliver, who has been idle since his Dorazio victory three months ago, has been going through daily workouts at Turner's Arena in preparation for the Baksi bout, which offers him a chance to climb into the big money class with a victory. He will continue to train daily and will share the arena facilities with Baksi when the Kulpmont (Pa.) Klouter arrives here in mid-week.

Baltimore to See Alice Marble Play

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—Alice Marble, National Women's Champion in tennis, will appear in a series of exhibition matches at the Baltimore Sports Center May 18 which will also feature Bill Tilden, Vincent Richards and George Lyttleton Rogers.

Miss Marble, who has been playing exhibition matches with Mary Hardwick of England at Army camps in this country and abroad, won the National women's title for the first time in 1936, lost it in 1937, and won it again for the next three years prior to turning pro.

Richards and Tilden shared the National doubles title in 1918, 1921 and 1922, while Rogers, an Irishman from Dublin, captured the Canadian singles in 1930 and has participated in many Davis Cup matches.

Charley Burgess Succeeds Ferrell

Greensboro, N. C., May 12 (AP).—Advised by his Draft Board to discontinue baseball if he desired to retain his farm classification, Wesley Ferrell, the former Major League pitcher, has been released as manager of the Greensboro team of the Carolina League.

Succeeding him will be Charley Burgess, 30-year-old discharged veteran, now playing for Utica in the Eastern League.

A's Scheib Inducted

Harrisburg, Pa., May 12 (AP).—Carl A. Scheib, 18-year-old Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher, was inducted into the Army here yesterday and sent to the nearby New Cumberland Reception Center for assignment. Scheib, whose home is near Harrisburg, was signed by the A's after starring in an American Legion baseball tournament.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

The Army will get another good soldier come May 23 when Joe Gannon reports for khaki . . . they do say the discharge papers of Joe Louis are just about ready for final okay and if ever a guy was a good soldier and buckled down to Army rules and regulations without a squawk, it has been Joe . . . when they said Joe Louis was a credit to his race, or any race for that matter, they weren't kidding . . . rumor has it that Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, USMC, will return very shortly from Pacific duty but the rumor is very vague as to whether he will resume his post as secretary of the District Boxing Commission right away, a post handled very capably in his absence by Richard Joseph O'Brien, of the Pennsylvania O'Briens, who is now a country gentleman across the river in Arlington . . . Jack Childs, who with "Pop" Hanbury manages Norman O'Neill, and who was going to present O'Neill to the boxing commission last week and ask how come O'Neill was declared physically unfit to fight when three prominent local physicians certified he was, will do so tomorrow instead . . . last week O'Neill's job with a plumbing concern took him out of town . . . El Senor Gabriel Menendez, Joe Turner's matchmaker, is very happy just now after being advised by Nat Wolfson, manager of Joe Baksi, that Baksi's fight with "Jersey Joe" Wollcott for Thursday night has been called off entirely after being postponed from last Thursday because Baksi's cut eye hadn't entirely healed . . . Baksi, you know, is scheduled to fight Dixie Oliver at Griffith Stadium May 21 and El Senor was a trifle worried that Wollcott may not have read Baksi's clippings and may have hauled off and socked the Kulpmont (Pa.) coal miner in the bad peeper, which would have caused a heluva mess and ruined Gabe's show . . . as things are now, Baksi's lamp has plenty of time to heal properly and the show will go on.

Menendez

Arturo Godoy, the South American who meets Buddy Walker at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night for Promoter Goldie Ahearn, calls his manager Al "Weskit" Weill (pronounced "Wile"), Mr. "Wheel," which from anyone else would cause Mr. "Wheel" to sizzle . . . Eddie Ross, who once used to use Washington as a temporary headquarters and who now writes the publicity gems for the Century Club, Baltimore, pens some classics that are really admirable for their brutal frankness. Tomorrow night Holman Williams and Louis "Kid" Cocoa top the Century Club's show in Baltimore for the umpteenth time but Ross was equal to the occasion, boldly playing up that fact in his releases and taking the stand that their fights have been so interesting the public demands their rematch time after time instead of trying to duck around their many previous clashes . . . in stories the other day concerning the Godoy-Walker scramble tomorrow night, one local paper reported Buddy Walker kayoed Corpl. Buddy Knox here at Griffith Stadium; another said it happened at Uline Arena. Not that it makes any difference but the one which said it happened at Uline's was correct . . . will the resumption of horse racing affect the fight gates? . . . George Abrams, local middleweight challenger for Tony Zale's NBA crown, now a chief specialist in the Navy, recently was transferred from his Pacific Island base and could be (but not necessarily positively) homeward bound . . . Shirley Povich, The Post's crack sports columnist and war correspondent recently returned from the Pacific, bumped into Dave Herman, who used to peddle Joe Turner's publicity, while passing through Hawaii a couple of weeks ago.

Harry Groves, who used to be a top-liner back in the old Fort Washington days, is now an engineer at the Statler Hotel and helps Frankie Mann present boxing shows at nearby service posts and hospitals by serving as referee . . . Remember when Harry fought Joe Smallwood at the Fort back in 1930? . . . Joe Finazzo, older brother of Johnny and the rest of the fighting Finazzos of Baltimore, who was knocked out last Monday by Otis Harris, is the same Joe Finazzo who fought "Baker Boy" Billy Schwartz at the old Alexandria Armory, also back in 1930 in the pre-Portner Arena days . . . Nick Latsios, now stationed in New Hampshire with the Army Air Force, is winding up a seven day furlough in town, visiting old haunts and old pals . . . Jesse Linthicum, sports editor of the Baltimore Sun, says Washington's Jimmy Bell "wuz robbed" in his fight there last Monday with Freddie Schott, the Akron 18-year-older who was "winning" his thirty-ninth straight victory . . . Frankie Wills, who submitted to a second operation for a throat obstruction shortly after his impressive three round kayo of Al Johnson of Philadelphia, at Turner's Arena a couple of weeks ago, returns to the wars Friday night in Norfolk, meeting Eddie Finazzo . . . John Carter is back after a coast-to-coast jaunt . . . Lloyd Habron, Post-AAU 126 poung Battle of Belts champ and semi-finalist in the Nationals at Boston, was an interested spectator the other day at one of the Godoy-Walker workouts . . . So was Dixie Oliver . . . One of the best stories of the year happened last week when Arch McDonald interviewed Johnny Finazzo (this is the Finazzo edition) on the radio prior to Johnny's tiff with Bee Bee Washington. After the tete-a-tete about the fight, Arch, trying to get in a plug for the sponsor, asked Johnny: "You're a Baltimore boy, Johnny, born and raised over there, haven't you heard a lot about National Premium Beer?" . . . "Nope," Johnny said as the astounded McDonald gasped, "never heard of it!" Arch nearly fainted but recovered in time to sign off weakly.

Narragansett

Results

1—5½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Night Editor, 116 (Martin) 12.20 7.40 4.60
Aldridge, 118 (Crowell) 18.40 8.00
Try Flying, 118 (Chagrin) 3.00
Pomtonia, Dorothy's Boy, Cyrus, Neat Kee, Brown Flame, Rest Awhile, Flaming High, Grand Fortune also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

2—5½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cake Gravy, 118 (Seabo) 12.20 7.40 4.40
Davitt, 118 (Moore) 6.00 4.00
Yankee Notions, 113 (Easter) 3.40
Affair, Gatineau, Ticco, Devil's Wit, Valdina Rocket, Linwood Ghost, Swell Time, Fresh As Paint also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $147.60.

3—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Weeping, 107 (Manly) 15.80 10.00 6.00
Brace Play, 118 (Moore) 5.20 3.80
Scarlet Fancy, 116 (Chagrin) 5.20
Space, Hot Night, Jr. O'Sullivan, Ship Jr., Miss Wolvering, Single up also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

4—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sea Admiral, 120 (Pratt) 3.60 3.00 2.40
Halcyon Night, 117 (Easter) 6.60 4.00
Great Divide, 106 (Manly) 3.60
Evening Flight, Goody Gumdrop, Winsome Lad also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mona Miller, 111 (Lenz) 43.80 17.00 10.80
Top Transit, 116 (Bazile) 3.60 2.00
Inmate, 116 (Chagrin) 10.80
Chalara, Dansation, On the Double, Mr. Monk, Celtics, Fleet Queen, Shaheen also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—8½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Bar Willey, 106 (Turnbull) 10.80 4.60 3.40
Mixer, 117 (Fielding) 5.00 3.60
Valdina Craft, 109 (Manly) 4.60
Linwood Jim, White Time, Augustina, High Fox, Don Miller, Blue Warrior, Doctor Jeep, Miraj, Turnabout also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.
†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

7—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Castlemain, 117 (Mosse) 14.20 8.40 5.40
Merry Sunshine, 103 (McMullen) 8.40 5.60
Tetra Rock, 112 (Sisto) 3.60
Good Going, Oxie, Cuban Bomb, Nowadays, Rocket Gal, Zacabriand, Derby Ducat also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

8—1-70; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Spangled Game, 103 (McArtee) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Red Dash, 110 (Turnbull) 4.00 3.20
Chain Miss, 107 (Seabo) 4.00
First Draft, Clansman, Reaping Gold, Townkee, Midnight Ride also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Sportsmans Park

Results

1—⅝; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Freshman Boy, 118 (Martin) 7.60 4.20 3.20
Private Movie, 110 (Hardy) 4.40 2.80
Perky, 112 (Gillespie) 4.20
Just Dawn, Pretty Think, Playante, Lucky Ann, Lady Juliet, Silver Ace, Man o' Mine also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

2—⅞; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dr. Bones, 114 (Cavese) 26.60 10.80 6.00
Key Man, 111 (Gildersell) 6.40 4.00
Hare Gem, 117 (Richard) 4.00
Liberator, Ebony Edge, Just Hiram, Burning Chips, Capsicum, Valnor, Pamphlet also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $127.20.

3—⅝; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Country Boy, 108 (Nichols) 7.60 4.60 3.80
Bleacher, 110 (Carr) 20.00 9.60
Nutting Delay, 110 (Haynes) 8.00
Chanton, Westler, Dixie First, Rita V. also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

4—6½; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Vesol, 112 (Gillespie) 8.40 4.40 3.20
Alpine Light, 112 (Haynes) 5.20 3.80
Padzeah, 112 (Baker) 5.20
Tangower Lee, Rogers Boy, New Chevy, Mists, Sta. Frances also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

5—⅝; $1600; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Two Tigers, 110 (Gildersell) 8.60 4.80 3.80
Lovely Trace, 108 (Haynes) 3.60 4.60
Woodlin, 112 (Franklin) 7.00
Golden Harvest, Loctier, Sunwise, Ringo Mama, Joe Spagat, Ol Light also ran. Time, 1:03.

6—⅞; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Zeptine Gold, 110 (White) 25.80 11.60 6.60
Happy Pilot, 113 (Martin) 6.80 4.20
Night Shadow, 117 (Gildersell) 3.60
Good Bid, Tough Target, Final Glory, Valdina Maiden, Roman Red also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

7—⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Quixote, 112 (Robertson) 6.60 4.20 3.20
Observer, 109 (Nichols) 14.60 9.40
King Eothet, 107 (Carr) 9.40
Cracks, Roxy Brand, Latent, Rush Act, Flag Grier, Believe, Hold All also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

Close Battle Expected in WDGA Event

Sixty-eight entries, one of the largest fields to ever compete in the event, will tee off Tuesday in quest of the Washington Post trophy in the Class A golf tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole medal play test, which was won last year by Mrs. E. E. Hermann, representing Army-Navy Country Culb, is limited to linkswomen whose WDGA handicap rating ranges from 1 through 18 strokes and brings together the cream of the Metropolitan Washington area crop. Mrs. Hermann will not defend her crown.

On hand for the tourney, and assuring it of being a real battle, will be Mrs. Alexander Cushing, stately Chevy Chase star, who recently carded both gross and net lows in winning the Keefer Cup, and Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood's erstwhile Middle Atlantic champion, who collected the official gross award in the Keefer Cup test. Also included in the Tiffany field are Mrs. Albert Walker, Chevy Chase, and Miss Betty Ling, former club champion at Indian Spring.

Tournament winners will be presented with war bonds by The Washington Post in addition to prizes offered by the WDGA.

All players are requested to bring caddies.

The pairings and starting times:

9:15, Mrs. D. S. Magruder (A&N), Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A&N); 9:20, Mrs. V. A. Stace (A&N), Mrs. G. D. Dickey (A&N); 9:25, Mrs. S. F. Little (A&N), Mrs. A. Peyton Bush, jr. (Wash.); 9:30, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A&N), Mrs. Robert Burns (A&N); 9:35, Mrs. T. F. Bank (Wash.), Mrs. W. I. Horner (Wash.); 9:40, Mrs. Hugh Nicolson (CC), Baroness de Gruben (CC); 9:45, Mrs. Hale Dineen (Wash.), Mrs. Verne Bagnall (Wash.); 9:50, Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor), Mrs. R. A. Knox (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. W. L. Wells (Col.), Mrs. James Hill (Manor).

10, Mrs. F. E. Mirth (IS), Mrs. A. Cushing (CC); 10:05, Mrs. J. P. Gross (Col.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.); 10:10, Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Ken.), Mrs. Don Hess (Arg.); 10:15, Mrs. O. L. Young (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Kay Gordon (IS); 10:20, Mrs. T. N. Israel (CC), Mrs. M. Ravenel (CC); 10:25, Mrs. N. Hollander (Ken.), Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.); 10:30, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (CC), Mrs. Jarrett C. White (CC); 10:35, Mrs. R. L. Johnson (CC), Mrs. Albert Walker (CC); 10:40, Mrs. H. L. Price (Ken.), Mrs. D. R. Henderson (Ken.); 10:45, Mrs. L. G. Fray (Col.), Mrs. Gale B. Pugh (Ken.); 10:50, Mrs. J. F. Powell (Ken.), Mrs. T. H. Beavers (Ken.); 10:55, Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.), Mrs. J. M. Bullock (Ken.).

11, Mrs. W. S. Severn (CC), Mrs. F. B. Schoettle (CC); 11:05, Mrs. John J. Madigan (IS), Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.); 11:10, Mrs. L. H. Platt (CC), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.); 11:15, Mrs. Wm. H. Wise (Ken.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Ken.); 11:20, Mrs. G. C. Roney (Wash.), Mrs. Marion Falit (Col.); 11:25, Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Ken.), Mrs. F. V. Brumfiel (Ken.); 11:30, Mrs. G. E. Patterson (Ken.), Mrs. Gordon Dorrance (Ken.); 11:35, Mrs. Stanley Lasker (Wash.), Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.); 11:40, Mrs. Floyd Avalt (Wash.), Mrs. Pat Winkler (Ken.); 11:45, Mrs. C. R. Hartman (IS), Mrs. Frankie Powell (IS); 11:50, Mrs. K. O. Giles (IS), Miss Betty Ling (IS); 11:55, Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. R. L. Murphy (Wash.).

12, Mrs. C. T. Prownfelter (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Arthur Keefer (Pr. Geo.).

Winchester Nine Seeks 2d Stranght Today

Winchester, Va., May 12.—Winchester Park baseball team, 4 to 3 victors in their opening game last week against the Staunton Athletic Club, will play the Williamsport (Md.) Wildcats here Sunday afternoon.

Mentzer, who let Staunton down with four hits and fanned 12 batters last week will be on the mound against the Wildcats. The visitors have not announced their pitcher.

Fisher Quits In Protest of New Race Head

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—Declaring that the recent appointment of George P. Mahoney as State Racing Commission Chairman was "proof of the domination of racing in Maryland by politicians," Janon Fisher, jr., prominent horseman and breeder tendered his resignation as a Director of the Maryland Jockey Club.

The Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico Race Track, accepted the resignation and said in a formal statement that "the board feels in entire accord with your opinion . . . but because of its consideration for the horsemen and the public will hold a spring meeting starting May 16."

In his letter of resignation, Fisher had urged that the Pimlico spring meeting "not be held under his (Mahoney's chairmanship as it would not be to the best interests of racing."

Fisher is president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, a member of the Turf Committee of America, secretary-treasurer of the American Trainer's Association and president of the National Thoroughbred Breeders' Committee.

Governor O'Conor announced the appointment of Mahoney as Commission chairman Thursday, succeeding Frank Small, jr., who remains on the board.

USS Tarawa Launched

Associated Press Photo

AIRCRAFT CARRIER MADE READY FOR BATTLE—Mrs. Julian C. Smith, wife of Marine Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, smashes a bottle of champagne against the bow of the USS Tarawa, launching the huge aircraft carrier at the Norfolk Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va. The 27,000-ton Essex-class flat top was named after the Pacific atoll which Marines wrested from the Japs at heavy cost in November, 1943. General Smith commanded the Second Marine Division during the engagement

1012 Texas Oil Fields

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Texas' oil industry has 73 pipe lines in operation, with a total length of 34,323 miles, and requiring nine million barrels of crude oil to fill the lines. The State's 101,421 producing oil wells are located in 1012 fields in 140 of Texas' 254

Gen. Smith's Wife Christens New Carrier

Mrs. Julian C. Smith, formerly of Belle Haven, Fairfax, wife of Major General Smith of the Marine Crops, christened the Navy Aircraft Carrier USS Tarawa, which was launched yesterday at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

She was designated the sponsor by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in honor of her husband, commander of the Second Marine Division from the spring of 1943 to the fall of 1944, which captured Tarawa in the Gilberts during the four-day battle from November 20 to 24, 1943. General Smith is now stationed in San Francisco, Calif., where he assumed the post of commanding general of the Department of the Pacific for the Marine Corps in December of last year.

For the year and a half that she lived in Belle Haven, Mrs. Smith was a full time volunteer worker on an eight-hour a day shift at the Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross.

Accompanying at the launching yesterday were a number of her friends with whom she had been associated in the Red Cross, including Mrs. Winifred Black, assistant director of volunteer special services for the area; Mrs. Edward P. Curtis, wife of Brigadier General Curtis of the Army; Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, wife of Colonel Davison, and Miss Pauline Beard of Alexandria.

Dog Vaccinations Ordered in Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors has directed Dr. C. E. Waller, county healty officer, to take legal steps to enforce the ordinance for the vaccination of dogs against rabies.

Annual vaccinations of dogs have been made compulsory by the board. Dr. Waller was given authority to proceed after May 12, when a second vaccination clinic will be held to bring prosecutions against individuals who by that time have not complied with the law.

Dr. Waller reported to the board that approximately half of the dogs in the county have not been vaccinated this year.

Oyster Output Climbs in State

Annapolis, Md., May 12 (AP).—Maryland's oyster production for the 1944-45 season increased by 82,877 bushels over that of the previous year, a report by the State Tidewater Fisheries Commission disclosed today.

Commission Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., reported that production figures from September, 1944, to April, 1945, showed 2,419,133 bushels as compared to 2,336,256 for the 1943-44 season.

Of the total, 142,498 bushels were exported compared to 110,263 bushels exported the previous year.

Estimating that there were about one million bushels of oysters on the bars, Warfield said the outlook for next year's crop seemed good.

3 Medical Students Honored at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—The University of Virginia chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity has initiated three new members, the students with the highest averages in the third-year class of the Department of Medicine.

The new A. O. A. members are: Wayland Jackson Hayes, jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Wade Holmbee of Charlottesville, Va.; George Walter Hambrick, jr., of Princeton, W. Va.

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. . . *we have formed* this Business and Industry Committee for Bretton Woods, to give expression to the views of American businessmen on this subject. We invite all businessmen who favor the Bretton Woods Agreements without substantial change to join our Committee.

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(The company names used in connection with the above list are used for identification purposes only.)

Net Earnings Of 394 Firms Show Decline

Philadelphia, May 12 (AP).—Net profit after income taxes dropped slightly in 1943 for 394 listed corporations in 42 nonmanufacturing industry groups, a Securities and Exchange Commission study of profits and operations disclosed today.

Net profit after income taxes was reported at $505,674,000 or 4.1 per cent of net sales in 1943, compared with $506,639,000 or 4.4 per cent in 1942, and net profit after taxes as a per cent of net worth decreased from 10 per cent to 9.7 per cent.

The 15 companies in the grocery and food stores group—largest in respect to sales and operating revenues in 1943—reported no change from 1942 levels of 1 per cent net profit on sales and 8.5 per cent net profit as a percentage of net worth. Two companies showed slight increases in net profit on sales.

Net profit after income taxes was reported at 5.1 per cent of sales in 1942 and 2.7 per cent in 1943 for 40 department stores.

The 10 companies in the gold and silver ore mining group showed the highest percentage of net profits after income taxes in 1943, but the 26.6 per cent represented a slight decrease from the 29.5 per cent average for 1942.

The greatest increase in net profit on sales was realized by 10 furniture and home furnishing corporations who increased their net profit from .2 per cent in 1942 to 3.5 per cent in 1943.

Va. Restaurateur Says WFA Allows Waste of Poultry

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Elmer G. Hoelzle, executive secretary of the Virginia State Restaurant Association, has accused the War Food Administration of allowing a surplus of one million chickens in the Shenandoah Valley to become overage waiting for Army purchase while Richmond has a poultry famine.

Hoelzle's statement was made at a meeting here yesterday of operators of eating places in Richmond sponsored by the Hotel Association and the Virginia State Restaurant Association.

George M. Blake of the WFA asked local restaurateurs to use more of the abundant foods—apples, sweet potatoes, cabbage and beans—and the operators were told that meat, sugar and butter probably will disappear from restaurants within six weeks.

Blake, in commenting on Hoelzle's statement concerning chickens, admitted that they had not moved to the Army as rapidly as was hoped but he said a freeze order effective in 10 North Carolina counties possibly will relieve the strain.

Died

ABRAHAM, ROSA. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, ROSA ABRAHAM, 48 years of age, beloved wife of Joe Abraham and devoted mother of Irving Abraham, AMM 3/c USN; Miss Jeanett Abraham and Mrs. Harry Kaplan. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

AVENT, LEON T. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, LEON T. AVENT, beloved husband of Evelyn L. Avent, son of Spencer G. Avent, brother of Lieut. Comdr. Garland S. Avent and Mary E. Avent. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 14, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOTTS, JULIA F. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, JULIA F. BOTTS, beloved wife of the late John A. Botts and mother of Frank and John A. Botts, Jr., Mrs. Addie Jackson, Mrs. Stella Tolson and Mrs. Edna Robinson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 14, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, GEORGE W. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, GEORGE W. BROWN, beloved father of Mrs Margaret K. Reed, and Mrs. Dorothy Fairfax of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret K. Reed, 4114 Sedgwick st., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWNELL, EDGAR W. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, EDGAR W. BROWNELL, beloved father of Esther M. Wright, Mrs. Hazel E. Garrett, grandfather of Lucille Garrett and stepfather of Mrs. Sadie Crigler, Mrs. Esther Walsh and Miss Ruth Knapp. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GREEN, SARAH. On Friday, May 11, 1945, SARAH GREEN, 55 years of age, beloved wife of James Green and sister of Nathan and Morris Fine. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HANCOCK, GLADYS B. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at her residence, 1415 2 st. se., GLADYS B. HANCOCK, wife of the late Richard Elmer Hancock and mother of John Edward, Eugene, Norman, Ralph, Gladys, Betty, Edna and Janet Hancock; daughter of Catherine Barrett of Montrose, Va. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ROBERT RITCHIE. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at his residence, 4436 Ord st., Kenilworth (northeast), ROBERT RITCHIE JOHNSON, husband of the late Helen J. Johnson, father of Robert G., Thomas B. and Harold L. Johnson and Mrs. Julia E. Shrader. Remains resting at the above residence until Sunday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MESSINESE, DELORES S. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, at Children's Hospital, DELORES S. MESSINESE, beloved daughter of Joseph P. and Eula Mae Messinese, sister of James P. and Ann Messinese and granddaughter of Pasquale and Adeline Romano and Mrs. Mattie Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OULD, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, WILLIAM B. OULD of 1005 Shepherd st. ne., beloved husband of Leona G. Ould and father of Staff Sergt. Eugene B. Ould. Remains resting at the late residence until 10 a. m. Monday, May 14. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PELC, MARCEL PETER. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARCEL PETER PELC, beloved husband of Helen A. Pelc and brother of Mrs. Emil Rydlinski. Also survived by three sisters and two brothers in Poland. Remains resting at the residence, 47 Rhode Island ave. nw., until Monday, May 14, at 9:30 a. m. A high requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Martin's Church, 1900 North Capitol st., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Services by Chambers.

REED, GRACE. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at her residence, 1415 Rockville, Md., GRACE REED (nee Elmer), beloved wife of the late Grafton Reed. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROSE, ELMER B. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELMER B. ROSE, beloved husband of Margery H. Rose, father of Russell B. Rose. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Stocks Close VE-Week on Broad Rally

New York, May 12 (AP).—Victory-in-Europe week, which witnessed a general stock market decline, ended today with substantial recoveries notably in rails and peace-rated industrials.

Helpful to sentiment were further steps of the WPB to cut production restrictions in many lines as an aid to quick transition to civilian goods manufacture. While reconversion doubters still were plentiful, even these seemed less apprehensive. Considerable short covering and reinstatement of commitments resulted.

Prices improved at the start and, while volume was nothing to cheer about, advances of fractions to more than a point were well in the majority when the final gong sounded. Transfers of 560,000 shares compared with 930,000 in the previous short session and were smallest since April 7.

Conspicuous on the upside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Western Union "A," American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Martin Parry, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville and Philip Morris.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .6 of a point at 64.5 but was down .8 on the week.

Reorganization rail bonds tilted higher. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ½ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was up 10 to 80 cents a bale.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	428	434
Declines	122	240
Unchanged	203	209
Total issues	751	883

Western Interests Urge Continued Steel Operations

Los Angeles, May 12 (AP).—Western steel interests have adopted an aggressive program for maintaining postwar production of the metal and at lower prices than prevailing before the war.

Steel representatives decided at a meeting yesterday to urge immediate action to assure private ownership of two Government-built steel mills, one at Fontana, Calif., operated by Henry J. Kaiser, Inc., and the other at Geneva, Utah, operated by the U. S. Steel Corporation.

If their recommendations are followed, the representatives said, postwar operation of the West's steel mills will be assured, with "consequent quickening of the industrial life of the 11 Western States and absorption of thousands of workers into new peacetime employment." The representatives are members of the Western States council.

Among the recommendations was that "steel producing companies should, at the earliest possible date, establish Western steel prices based upon the cost of production at Western mills instead of the present system of basing prices on Eastern production costs plus real or arbitrary freight charges."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice steers and yearlings steady, active; all other grades weak to 25 lower; with strictly good to average choice offerings showing full decline; 13.00@17.25; best long yearlings, 17.75, but better yearlings reached 17.90; steers strong; bulk, 14.00@17.00; several loads 17.50 and 17.80 in addition to top offerings at 17.90; cow market very irregular, mostly steady to 25 higher on canners, cutters and common beef cows, with medium and good beef cows fully 25 higher; bulk 10.50 to 12.50; higher at 13.50, mostly 16.00 down; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; medium to good grades scaling 700 to 850 lbs., 14.00@15.00; strong weight cutter cows closed at 8.75 down; most canners and cutters 7.25@8.50; good beef cows to 15.00 and better, bulk 9.50@13.75; heavy sausage bulls reached 13.50, and heavy beef bulls 14.75; fed steers predominated during week, cow and bull receipts being scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—None; total 1000, compared Friday last week: Increased supplies locally again consisted mainly of offerings of wooled lambs with general killing quality reflecting windup of the season; downward trend apparent most days with closing prices 50 to 75 lower on slaughter lambs; ewes very scarce, about steady; early in week load lots mixed medium to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.50@15.80; closing top, 15.65, lowest price since January 18; two loads medium 80-lb. fed lambs, 14.25 and 14.50; medium and good loads late, 14.65@15.25; load lots wheat pastured lambs during week, 13.25@15.25, mainly 14.85@15.15 early; closing top 13.00 on fed shorn lambs with three loads good to choice 108-lb. weights, No. 1 pelts; bulk ewes up to 8.75 on specialty account; most common to good grades 6.50@7.75.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and she stock fully steady; bulls steady to strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; 30 head choice fed steers around 1350 lbs., highest this week's top. Few loads, 17.00@17.10; bulk top, good and choice steers, 16.25@16.75; low and average good, 14.50@16.00; common and medium, 12.00@14.00; few choice heifers, 16.00@16.50; top, good, 14.50@15.75; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; yielding individuals to 13.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk, cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; four loads good and choice 550 to 820 lb. Western feeder steers, 15.00@16.75; common and medium Southern, Western and native feeder steers, all represented weights, 12.00@14.50; small lot, good stock bulls around 650 lbs., 13.60.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago; vealers fully steady; outlet greatly improved all grades; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; hogs nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class; compared with last week; barrows, gilts and shows unchanged.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: No wooled lambs offered; receipts mainly small lots spring lambs; trade slow all graded spring lambs, 1.00 lower; slaughter and ewes scarce, unchanged; good and choice 60 to 95 lb. spring lambs, 17.00@18.00; medium around good and choice 60 to 95 lb. spring lambs, 17.00@18.00; medium around 15.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes scarce; 17.00@18.00; medium around 13.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

New York Cotton

New York, May 12 (AP).—The cotton futures market moved into new seasonal high ground today under the impetus of broadening trade and commission house buying. Gains of as much as 85 cents a bale were registered although profit taking pared part of the advance with closing levels 10 to 80 cents a bale higher. Traders awaited with interest the Pace Committees meeting with cotton industry representatives at Washington Monday for its possible bearing on price control and the cotton purchase program due to expire June 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	22.96	22.98	22.96	22.98	+3
July	22.75	22.84	22.75	22.83	+11
October	22.23	22.38	22.23	22.36	+11
December	22.11	22.26	22.11	22.25	@16
March	22.04	22.18	22.03	22.10	+11

Middling spot, 23.31 (nominal), up 13.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 560,000 shares; previous day, 1,070,000 shares; week ago, 933,640 shares; year ago, 220,110 shares; two years ago, 640,210 shares; January 1 to date, 141,877,692 shares; year ago, 83,237,594 shares; two years ago, 135,869,249 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 12.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Inds.	163.42	164.11	163.20	163.96	+0.75
20 rrs.	55.30	55.52	55.28	55.44	+0.06
15 utils.	30.56	30.75	30.53	30.72	+0.25
65 stks.	61.31	61.69	61.24	61.64	+0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,000; railroads, 42,820; utilities, 26,000; 65 stocks, 116,820.

Sales. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Net Chg.

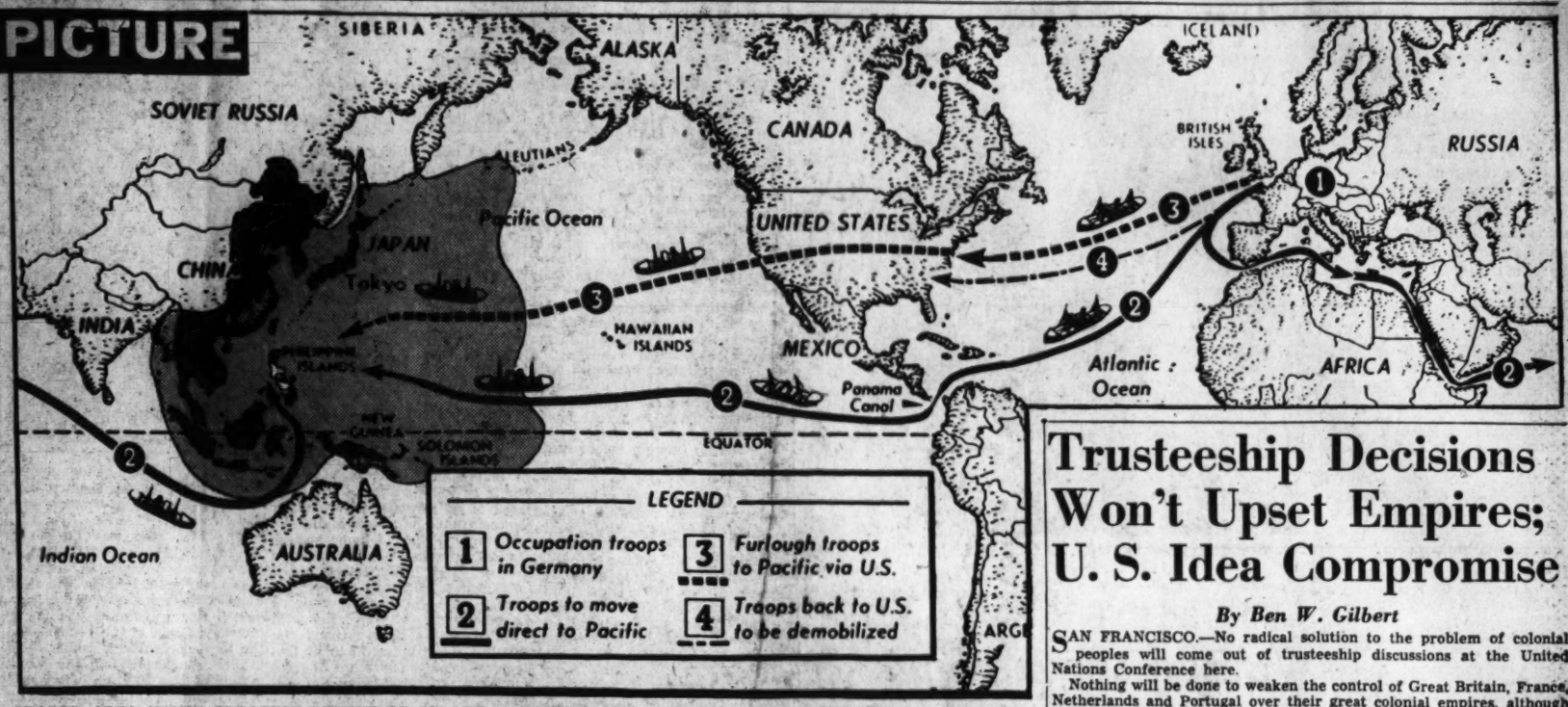
Abbott Lab	1	70	70	70	
A C F-Brill Mot	30	10¼	12⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Acme Stl	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Adams Exp	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
Address-Mult	2	27	26½	27	+⅛
Air Reduction	4	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Alleghany pf	17	46½	45¼	46¼	+1¼
Allen Ind Stl	7	31½	30¾	31½	+¼
Allied Strs	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	27¼	26	27¼	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	120	120	120	−1
Alpha Pt Cem	10	28¼	28	28	
Am Airlines	13	57⅝	57	57⅛	−⅛
Am Bank Note	10	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
Am Bosch	1	19½	19½	19½	+1
Am Cable & R	64	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Can	1	97	97	97	+¼
Am Car & Fdy	4	44⅜	44	44⅜	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	20	19¾	20	+⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am European	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Am Export L	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Am & For Pow	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am & F P 87 pf	2	104	104	104	+⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	43	43	43	43	+⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	6	6	6	+⅛
Am Home Prod	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+⅛
Am Internat	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Am Locomot	24	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+⅛
Am M & Met	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Am Metal	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	74	74	74	+⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	4	74	74	74	+⅛
Am Rad & St S	31	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Am Safe Razor	1	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Am Smelt & R	17	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	48¼	48¼	48¼	+⅛
Am Stores	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
Am Stove	3	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	263	164¾	163⅝	163⅝	−⅛
Am Tobacco	2	73	73	73	+⅛
Am Tob B	1	75½	75½	75½	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Am Viscose	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	25	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	134	34¾	34¾	34¾	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Anderson Clayton	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛
Andes Copper	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
A P W Prod	1	8	8	8	+⅛
Armour & Co	49	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Armstrong Corp	1	49½	49½	49½	+⅛
Artloom Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	93½	93½	93½	+⅛
Atch T & S F	8	66⅞	66⅜	66⅜	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+⅛
Atl Refining	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Atlas Corp	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
Atlas Tack	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛
Autocar Co	1	22	22	22	+⅛
Aviation Corp	212	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Bald Loco ctf	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+⅛
Barber Asph	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+⅛
Barker Bros	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Beech Aire	1	22	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Bell Aire	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	16	16	16	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+⅛
Best & Co new	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
Best Foods	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Beth Steel	23	76⅛	75⅞	76⅛	+⅛
Bigelow-Knox	1	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
Boeing Airplane	32	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	55½	55½	55½	+⅛
Bond Strs	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+⅛
Borden Co	1	130	130	130	+⅛
Borg-Warner	9	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛
Bruns & Airw	2	43½	43½	43½	+⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	20	20	20	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Budd Mfg	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Budd Wheel	66	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Bullard Co	23	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Burling Mills	1	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	22	22	22	+⅛
Bush Terminal	1	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Butler Bros	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Byron Jackson	1	26	26	26	+⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Camp Wrapt	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Can Dry Gg Ale	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
Canad Pacific	31	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Cannon Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	+⅛
Capital Adm A	1	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Carrier Corp	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
Carri erCorp pf	1	70	70	70	+⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	70½	70½	70½	+⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor	11	43	42⅞	43	+⅛
Celanese Corp	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
Celotex Corp	5	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
Cent Agguirre	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Cent Foundry	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
Century Rib M	1	8	8	8	+⅛
Certain-teed Prod	78	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
Champ P & P	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
Checker Cab	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	11	49	49	49	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	50½	50½	50½	+⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Chi Grt West	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Chi Mail Ord	29	29	29	29	+⅛
Chi & N W	8	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	112⅜	111⅜	112⅜	+⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛
City Finan	1	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
Clev Cliffs Ir	5	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+⅛
Climax Molyb	1	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+⅛
Coca-Cola	1	137¼	137¼	137¼	+⅛
Colling & Aik	5	42	42	42	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	26	25⅞	26	+⅛
Col G & E	1	6	6	6	+⅛
Col Pict pf	1	6	6	6	+⅛
Coml Credit	2	49½	49½	49½	+⅛
Coml Solvents	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+⅛
Comwith Edis	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Comwlth & So	31	41	41	41	+⅛
Comw & Sou pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+⅛
Conde Nast	4	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+⅛
Congoleum-Na	31	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+⅛
Consolidated Cop	1	4	4	4	+⅛
Cons Edison	16	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+⅛
Cons Laundries	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+⅛
C RR Cuba pf	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Cons Vultee	18	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Contin Coal	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
Container Corp	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Cont Bak	1	28	28	28	+⅛
Cont Can	5	104½	104½	104½	+⅛
Cont Can Pfd	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+⅛
Cont Motors	22	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Cont Oil Mo	10	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Corn Prod	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Corning Glass	1	11	11	11	+⅛
Crane Co	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
Crosley Corp	10	32	32	32	+⅛
Crown Zellerb	7	36¼	36¼	36¼	+⅛
Crucible Steel	9	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	17	17	17	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛
Cumming Dr St	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Curtis Pub	22	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
Curtiss-Wright	52	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Curtiss-Wright A	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
Davison Chem	3	29	29	29	+⅛
Deere & Co	3	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+⅛
Del & Hudson	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
Del Lack&West	23	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛
Detroit Edison	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
Diamond Match	1	38	38	38	+⅛
Diam T Motor	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Dixie Cup	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
Doehler Jarvis	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Dome Mines	11	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+⅛
DouglasAircraft	6	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+⅛
Dow Chem	1	140	140	140	+⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	+⅛
Dresser Indust	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Dunhill Int	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
du Pont de N	168	168	168	168	+⅛
Eagle Picher	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
Eastern Air L	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	50	50	50	+⅛
Edison Bros Strs	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Elec Boat	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+⅛
El Power & Lt	32	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	38	38	38	+⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Endicott-John	2	65	65	65	+⅛
Eng Pub Service	12	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Erie RR	31	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	78	78	78	+1
Eureka VCleaner	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Evans Products	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	20	20	20	+⅛
Farns Bk&Rad	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Fed L&Traction	3	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Fed Mogul	1	30½	30½	30½	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Federal D Strs	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
Ferro Enam	1	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Firestone T&R	1	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
First Nat Strs	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+⅛
Flintkote	19	32½	31⅜	32⅛	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
Food Machinery	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
Fruehauf Trl	40	40	40	40	+⅛
Gabriel Co	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	37	37	37	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind	34	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	44½	44½	44½	+⅛
Gen Baking	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Gen Cable	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Gen Cable A	1	23	23	23	+⅛
Gen Elec	16	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+⅛
Gen Foods	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+⅛
Gen G & E A	6	4	4

Section II
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

NEW WAR FRONT PICTURE



SHADED AREA SHOWS GREATEST EXTENT OF JAPAN'S CONQUEST. BLACK AREAS ARE STILL UNDER HER CONTROL
. . . other maps on Page 3 show six decisive battles that led to VE-Day, which freed U. S. troops for Far East action

Army Set to Unleash Final, Fiery Attack On Enemy in Far East

By George Connery

THE Army was ready with its story. It lost no time in telling it and telling it well.

In two long and detailed sessions it has outlined the job ahead in the Pacific, supporting the appeals with facts on geography, logistics, firepower and manpower.

In parts the story is an old one—greater distances, more supplies, a well-entrenched enemy, etc.

But last week the familiar details and formulas took on a new urgency and importance: Now they represent the last stretches of warfare before complete peace.

STILWELL

The evidence was ample that the remaining war will grow more complicated, costly and awkward as America's whole effort is moved against Japan. And this global shift isn't something that's waiting to be done. It's work already begun, with combat troops now en route from Europe and service units struggling to get their Pacific staging bases ready.

On VE-Day itself, the Army gave some suggestion of what it was prepared to say about the war that wasn't over.

Wednesday, while Great Britain was winding up her two-day victory celebration, Gen. Brehon Somervell called a press conference. He emphasized that the Army was pretty much on a business-as-usual schedule and that his own Service Forces had the biggest job it ever handled.

Only Shipping, Bases to Determine Our Blows

Thursday was Secretary of War Stimson's turn.

"We intend to make sure that our men in this theater (Pacific) have all the advantages of superiority in numbers and in weapons which were possessed in Europe," Stimson's statement read, "thereby the war against Japan will be brought to a swifter end and our casualties will be kept down."

Stimson then introduced Maj. Gen. William F. Tompkins, director of the War Department's Special Training Division. Tompkins told how the Army was reshuffling itself unit by unit to discharge 1,300,000 men, while at the same time bearing down on Japan. But discharges won't limit this pressure; shipping and bases alone will determine how soon Japan feels our maximum might.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who isn't much on press conferences, could have helped fill out the picture, but wasn't around. As Chief of Ground Forces, Stilwell's primary job is to prepare troops for campaigns against Japan, and he'll have a chance to polish up most of them as they move across this country from Europe and head west.

Stilwell has said repeatedly that an American soldier trained to fight the Germans is well prepared to take on the Japs, too.

But new tricks of fighting, new tactics, develop constantly. The Army is alert to detect them and incorporate them into training procedure. Stilwell will have an opportunity to pass the latest ones on to hundreds of thousands of men before they leave for the Orient.

Already training cadremen, a high percentage Pacific veterans themselves, are perfecting fast, condensed courses for the "on to the Pacific" fighters, courses that combine a review of the old with the best of the new.

Model Jap Villages, Pillboxes Help in Training Job

In the training centers across the country additional "mock up" Jap pillboxes are being erected to show men new to the Pacific fighting some of the things learned at high cost on islands like Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Similar training camps are being set up in Europe for men still in that theater.

Looking ahead still farther, models of Jap villages are going up so American soldiers will know what to expect, and where to expect it from, when they start their campaigns on Honshu, Kyushu and the other last mileposts.

In weapons, too, a shift is indicated, although it may not be pronounced. Greater emphasis is expected on flamethrowing tanks, light models as well as the medium Shermans and Pershings, to bake out resistance in caves and pillboxes. Self-propelled guns are coming in for more attention in the Pacific, and mortars will be near the top weapons as Jap-killers.

Like ground forces, air forces will have some chance of retraining crews, although many combat planes will be ferried directly to the Orient from Europe. It is expected B-29's and later B-32's will unload the important bomb tonnage on Japan's industries for some time to come. Fighters and fighter bombers, now able to make the run to Japan, will include fewer types, it is understood. The new A-26 is near the top of their list, along with the P-80 jet, the "Shooting Star."

Other types scheduled for heavy service are the Mustang, Thunderbolt and Black Widow night fighter.

Highly Coordinated Pattern Foreseen in Attack

The pattern suggests Japan's army, when brought to battle, will face a highly coordinated air-ground attack, with American rockets, fragmentation bombs and cannon doing work not always possible in earlier Pacific campaigns. And saving American lives.

Until American Army airpower is on the scene in great strength, much of the weight of attack will have to come from Naval carrier fleets. They've already battered Japan's air force and swept in to raid her cities, but they aren't expected to do much more.

This is just part of the Navy's job. With Somervell, it shares the logistics nightmare of two pipelines stretching 13,000 to 14,000 miles from Europe to the Pacific battle lines, and another of half that distance from this country.

Japan won't be pushed back into the corner until this nightmare is reduced to a reequipped, reorganized, resupplied army, lined up and ready to strike from still unbuilt bases.

Of all the jobs waiting to be done, construction is the most pressing.

General Somervell presented the problem this way: "The Army Service Forces have many responsibilities, but those that are of the most vital importance right now are procurement, transportation, warehousing and distribution, care of the sick and wounded and construc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Looking Ahead: *One Command For Military?*

By the Washington AP Staff

A DRIVE is in the offing for a single United States high military command embracing three, or possibly four, branches—Army, Navy, a separate Air Force and possibly a separate services of supply. The plan calls for a one-man top command, rather than a staff composed of top commanders.

Army Air Forces seems convinced that prosecution of the war with Japan requires that all air units—naval as well as Army—be under one command. That air command, they believe, must have equal rank with, but be separate from, Army and Navy.

Many United States air commanders in the European theater are coming back to War Department headquarters to help map Air Forces plans on a one-war basis. Big-name ETO Air Forces generals may be used to convince Congress it should vote such a revision of our military structure.

MORE WAR LOANS—The Seventh War Loan will not be the last by any means. The Eighth will come later in the year; in all probability, the Ninth next year.

R-DAY—The War Department doesn't officially recognize VE-Day. About a week before Germany folded, a circular went around Pentagon offices saying VE was a "newspaper" term, that the department wasn't having any part of it. The day of victory in Europe, it said, would be known as "R"-Day—for "readjustment."

Actually former War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes first used the term VE-Day.

BON VOYAGE—**Next congressional visitors to Europe probably will be members of the Senate Mead Committee (to review the surplus goods situation) and of the House Ways and Means Committee (to see where United States financial aid will continue to be needed).**

BIDDLE RIDDLE—Congressional friends of Attorney General Biddle take no stock in persistent rumors he may leave the Cabinet. On the contrary, they say, his talks with them about future legislation indicate he has every expectation of staying on.

OUTLOOK ON HOME FRONT

More Civilian Goods, Gas to Be Available But Not Food, Fuel

By Fred Brandeis

"AFTER ALL, VE-Day isn't Christmas. We've still got a war to win."

This comment, offered by a waitress in a Government building to a customer who protested, "No butter on VE-Day?" summarizes the attitude of most Americans on the home front. They knew all the time what Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson told them last week—that we have to go on making munitions, drafting soldiers and sailors, eating war meals and living under wartime controls.

VINSON

There are compensations, of course. The brownout, the curfew and the racing ban have been written off, leaving it for history to decide whether they were worth the excitement they caused.

Here is a summary of other moves toward "normalcy" anticipated in the next year by Vinson and other agency executives:

Services and repairs of all kinds will become more available and provide better and quicker work. This includes laundry and dry cleaning, furnace, radio and other repairs, store deliveries and local transport. Railway, bus and airplane travel are NOT included. Domestic help should become easier to get, though not cheaper.

Low-cost clothing, especially men's work clothes, women's cotton dresses and accessories and children's wear will become more plentiful this summer. Luxury garments, on the other hand, will be really scarce and a black market in silk shirts would be no surprise.

The housing program will be stepped up, though the scheduled 250,000 units are only 20 per cent of the National Housing Agency's estimate of annual requirements. The greater part of the new construction will be earmarked for returning veterans and war workers in congested areas.

Only Food to Be Missed—With Reason

There won't be many new automobiles by next spring, but the citizen driving an old car will find things much improved. Gasoline rations for A-card drivers will be boosted 50 per cent by summer. Commercial operators and B-card holders also can expect fuller tanks. Tires will be easier to get and may be taken off the ration list next year. Service and repair parts—including batteries—will be less tight.

A trickle of new durable goods will appear on the market by late summer. The first items will be minor—gadgets, kitchenware—that can be made of metal in surplus inventory. A few washing machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators will be ready in six months for customers now on waiting lists. Items that never went out of production, like stoves and electric irons, will be more plentiful.

Cigarettes, nickel candy and gum should become available by late summer, to customers without a pull or a letter from their Congressman.

Turning to the food situation, the picture becomes more gloomy. There will be no undernourishment in America, with fish, fresh vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs and cereal in adequate or abundant supply. But meat, butter and sugar will remain scarce or get scarcer. Meat consumption is now down to 115 pounds per person annually, against a 1944 average of 150 pounds. Fats and oils, insufficient for home needs, are a matter of life or death for liberated Europe, which we are pledged to aid.

Fuel will remain tight throughout the war. The coal mines, depleted by the draft and harried by strikes, will not be able to equal last year's 600-million-ton output. Homes using coal for heating will have to get along with less than they did last winter, though better-organized distribution may ease the strain. Heating oil will be available in about the same quantity as last year.

Travel Discomforts to Increase

The shifting of military supplies and personnel to the Pacific, plus troop movements within the country, will place an unprecedented burden on the common carriers. Current restrictions, including the convention ban, will have to be maintained and possibly intensified.

The next 12 months, according to the Office of Defense Transportation, will be the most critical in the history of our transport system. The railroads, bus lines and air lines are undermanned and working with old and worn equipment. The public will be urged more strongly than ever to avoid unnecessary trips. It will find the necessary trips more uncomfortable than ever.

The basic conditions underlying America's one-war economy are the military schedules calling for personnel and equipment not far below those required for war on two fronts. The Army plans to use seven million men against Japan—against a peak strength today of 8,300,000. The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will total four million this summer and plan to maintain this force.

This means that draft calls will continue to be large, particularly in the age group under 30. It also means that munitions must be produced at close to 1944 schedules. The War Production Board estimates that 48 billion dollars worth of war goods will

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Concessions Asked, But Congress Apt To Prolong Controls

By Mary Spargo

CONGRESSIONAL demands for lower taxes and relaxation of many wartime controls have surged to the forefront immediately on the heels of the German surrender, but the Administration leaders in both houses will fight to maintain the Government's war powers until after Japan is conquered.

Minor concessions may be made to those who want numerous wartime measures lifted, but both the House and Senate leadership are counting on the new spirit of friendship between the legislative and executive branches under President Truman to quell moves for wholesale changes.

BARKLEY

Much of the Congressional steam being generated for curbing the powers of war agencies will subside, it is believed, after the Chief Executive sends to Congress, possibly this week, a new budget message recommending reduction of billions of dollars in the expenditures of war agencies.

President Truman's recent recommendation of a cut for the War Shipping Administration is regarded as just a sample of what he will recommend in the way of curtailment. This slash included $3,100,000,000 in cash and $4,265,000,000 in authorized funds.

Too Speedy Action Dangerous

Senate Majority Leaders Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) are in complete agreement that a too speedy lifting of wartime controls might precipitate a national disaster, such as a wild and uncontrollable inflation.

Rayburn warned that Congress will have to move slowly in any legislation to remove wartime brakes, although many controls are now being gradually lifted by administrative action.

Barkley declared that since the Pacific war alone is estimated to require an annual expenditure of 70 billion dollars, while the revenue from taxation is only 45 billion annually, it is unlikely that any general tax reduction can be safely considered. The limit of the national debt has been raised to 300 billions. A general tax reduction would require another hike in the debt limit.

The experience of World War I, when inflation reached its peak not during but after the war, would indicate that price controls may have to be maintained during the postwar period, Barkley said.

Taxes, Price Act Under Fire

Two important moves already have been made in Congress in connection with legislation after VE-Day.

1. The Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue, comprised of Senate and House tax leaders, stated flatly last week that a reduction in existing tax rates before the end of the Japanese war is not recommended. Earlier Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had called for a downward slash on the 1946 bill.

2. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), a member of the five-man subcommittee considering extension of the Price Control Act, has called for drastic curbs on OPA powers and the ending of all wage controls after next January 1.

The first major fight over wartime legislation will center about extension of the Price Control Act, which expires next month.

Members of both sides of the aisle have been so angered by the handling of the meat situation by OPA that Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which handles price control legislation, said he was delaying bringing up the matter of extension until steps have been taken to improve the meat program.

If OPA can satisfy Congress that it has an improved program for dealing with the livestock question before the extension of the act comes to the floor, a simple extension may be voted. If not, chances for restrictive amendment are considered good.

War Powers Act Deemed Safe

The First War Powers Act, which is used as the basis of authority for job controls, censorship, transportation control, shipping control and foreign exchange regulation, is not slated to expire until six months after the final end of the war. No move has developed to end it any sooner.

Barkley said, however, that Congress might exercise its prerogative to end this and possibly other war legislation by concurrent resolution immediately after the end of the Pacific war.

The Second War Powers Act, which provides the authority for rationing, controls of raw materials by the War Production Board etc., expires December 31, 1945. If the war with Japan continues beyond that date, Congress probably will extend the law.

Lend-lease has just been extended to June 30, 1946. The Chief Executive is expected to recommend drastic slashes in lend-lease in his new budget

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Trusteeship Decisions Won't Upset Empires; U. S. Idea Compromise

By Ben W. Gilbert

SAN FRANCISCO.—No radical solution to the problem of colonial peoples will come out of trusteeship discussions at the United Nations Conference here.

Nothing will be done to weaken the control of Great Britain, France, Netherlands and Portugal over their great colonial empires, although the germ of eventual independence will be planted by a provision that these colonies may be placed under international trusteeship at some later time at the option of the mother country.

If the basic principles of the United States trusteeship proposal are adopted—which now seems likely—some advance will be made in the administration of League of Nations mandates, but the gains will be slight and the rights of the socalled mandatory powers will be scarcely impaired.

Most important area of immediate gain from the standpoint of welfare of subject peoples will be with respect to Italian and Japanese colonies to be taken from enemies at the peace table and assigned to individual United Nations under trusteeship.

Russian advocacy of a thoroughgoing approach to the whole problem of dependent peoples, with a view to speeding them to independence, jolted Britain and France and may have had the effect of strengthening the middle-ground American position.

Only Emphasizes Others

V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, did not back up his views on this subject with a concrete plan for carrying them out—an indication that he was primarily trying to affect the emphasis of plans submitted by other nations.

The Russian demand that independence be made the goal of trusteeship could arouse the fears of colonial powers to such an extent that the Conference would be unable to resolve the problem, but this is doubted by informed American officials.

Changes proposed by Russia have been submitted as suggested amendments to the American trusteeship draft. Since China and France also used the American draft as a basis for their proposals, it was evidence that something close to the original American plan in principle probably would emerge.

China, which feels much the same as Russia about colonial peoples, has indicated the American plan would be acceptable if independence is made the goal of trusteeships. France has submitted a proposal which accepts the American plan in principle, but knocks out some of its more liberal features. Australia has submitted a plan which, in general, is much like the U. S. plan, while Britain has submitted a somewhat different one.

There are still some major problems to be worked out before a final draft. Discussions of trusteeships are going forward both within meetings of the Big Five and within the Conference committee charged with responsibility for the problem under chairmanship of Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Comdr. Harold Stassen is the American delegate charged expressly with handling trusteeships.

American colonial experts would like to have proposed a more thorough-going trusteeship plan, but were deterred by two practical considerations.

1. The need to get a reasonably progressive formula accepted by Great Britain and France.
2. Strategic considerations which prompted U. S. admirals and generals to attach important reservations to the American plan.

All Know, None Talks

In addition planners were expressly enjoined by the Yalta agreement on trusteeships from discussing any specific spot on the map which might be placed under trusteeship.

Yalta also limited the proposed trusteeship framework to:

1. Colonies to be taken from enemy states.
2. Former League mandates.
3. Other colonial possessions which might be placed under trusteeship voluntarily later on.

Although no one is mentioning specific territories, everyone knows what everyone is talking about. The British have their eyes on former Italian colonies. The United States wants Pacific security bases from Japan. The important thing is, however, that the basic job of drawing up conditions under which trusteeship is held must therefore be postponed until a later date for consideration on a case by case basis.

The best that can be hoped for out of this Conference is that a set of broad enough aims and objectives can be drawn up so that the trusteeships will be held under reasonably progressive trust certificates.

Heart of the American trusteeship plan is the setting up of two classes of trusteeships:

1. So-called strategic trusteeships.
2. Nonstrategic trusteeships.

This was done as part of a Presidential compromise reconciling the War and Navy Departments' desire to retain permanently strategic bases and the State and Interior Departments' desire to work out a formula which would set most colonial peoples on the road to independence.

Still Many Problems

Under the American plan, strategic bases would be placed under jurisdiction of the Security Council of the proposed International Organization, with problems in nonstrategic areas subject to the jurisdiction of the General Assembly.

Here are some of the major problems still unresolved:

1. Working out of a nondiscriminatory clause. The United States would require adoption of broad nondiscriminatory policies with respect to administration of all trusteeships. This would apply to the "economic and other appropriate civil activities of nationals of all member states."

The British proposal contains no provision for nondiscriminatory treatment.

Having access under the Imperial preference system to Class C mandates held by South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, which the League treated as virtual colonies of the mandatory power, the British are asking that the American clause be modified to exclude these C mandates from the nondiscriminatory provision.

Other Three Agree

The British themselves hold only A and B mandates, already subject to nondiscriminatory rule.

The French, who hold only B mandates, have no objection to the American proposal, also acceptable to the Russians and Chinese.

2. Where should trusteeship machinery be set into the International Organization?

This question is primarily one of emphasis, with the United States favoring a trusteeship council responsible directly to the General Assembly, the British favoring a trusteeship commission responsible

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Delegates Knew How Cards Ran—Public Never Got Peek

Conference Stakes Set in 'Big 5' Poker Game; No One Loses Much, but Molotov's Easy Winner

By Robert C. Albright

SAN FRANCISCO.—Nob Hill and the five men who met there for an amazing game of stud poker will be remembered long after the show window formalities of this United Nations Conference are forgotten.

This weekend the game was breaking up, stand-ins were picking up the cards that had been skillfully or poorly played. The "Big Five" was becoming the "Little Five." For better or worse, the stakes were in, the pitch of the Conference determined.

What went on in the Opera House across town, where many men of many tongues made pretty speeches, wasn't important. You could discount, too, the hum of activity around big commissions.

Won't Disturb Goal

What mattered was that card game and five men. Mostly it was played out in that penthouse crowning Nob Hill. Sometimes it was replayed in steering and executive committees. Seldom did the public get a peek.

You knew how the cards were falling from the undertones of delegates. When points were scored, you found out quickly from overtones of a klieg-lighted press conference. Those conferences, no less than that card game, tell the story of San Francisco.

History may appraise the results

differently, but from this close-up it looks like Vyacheslaff N. Molotov, the man who some day may step into Stalin's shoes, was high man when he turned his hand over to Ambassador Andrei Gromyko and flew back to Moscow.

Goal of this Conference is security for all and Molotov's winnings need not disturb it, but he scored these points for security of Russia:

1. Her mutual assistance pacts against Germany with Britain, France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland will operate as a regional security system, completely free of the World Security Council for years to come.
2. Admission of the Ukraine and White Russia Soviet republics to give Russia three votes in the General Assembly and even more than was agreed to at Yalta—immediate seating of both republics.
3. Approval of a two-third voting rule on all major decisions here, for Russia a partial offset to the Inter-American bloc of 22 votes.

Molotov lost two hands he probably never expected to win. He failed to get the Lublin Poles seated. The American bloc bowled him over to seat Argentina.

But he scored even in defeat. On Argentina, American public opinion plainly was on his side and he knew it. He called a press conference to blast Argentina's admission, made his Polish case look better than it was.

Game of Wits

When he flew back to Moscow he still had conceded nothing on Poland. Reorganization of the government on democratic lines, as agreed to at Yalta, was even farther from fact than before.

Looking like nothing so much as your neighborhood butcher or baker, Molotov's poker face displayed little emotion through the game of wits in the plush, nine-room penthouse.

Like the genial host in that Saturday night card party in your own block, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., sometimes had other things on his mind. Arrangements as well as American strategy were in his hands. Certainly not bolstering his confidence was that

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Beating Nazis Cost a Lot— But Worth It

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The grand magnitude of Anglo-American efforts in the economic war to bar Germany from neutral markets at every turn has just been revealed, as well as the subterfuges employed. The two governments winked at or knowingly violated laws; in many cases, paid 20 times more than world prices to beat out the Nazis.

When the United States went in Spain to buy tungsten, prices went up 3000 per cent. In addition, Spain slapped on a 100 per cent export tax. The United States left the metal in Spain, since American resources of tungsten were adequate.

The Germans, as another example, had leased the only celestite mine in the Iberian Peninsula (the product is used in tracer bullets) for a short term. An American long-term offer put it into Allied hands.

The Allies waited for the Germans to place contracts with Spanish woolen manufacturers, then offered higher prices; bid up the skin market so high Germany could not meet it, although she needed these items on the Russian front.

Turkey had a law no government could come in and buy its products. Thirty disguised Allied corporations were permitted to operate as long as nothing was published of their purchases.

All Europe's Hungry, Needs Aid From U. S.

By Herman R. Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hardly anybody in Europe has barely more than enough to eat these days. Millions face starvation in the next few years without help from the United States.

Science estimates a person should average 2000 calories a day. Americans averaged 3000 in 1944. Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the U. S. Fifteenth Army in Europe, estimates peoples of liberated countries are now averaging about the minimum.

The Fifteenth Army is to serve as army of occupation for that part of Germany to be occupied by U. S. forces. German diet in that area will run about 1150 calories.

A recent report to the U. S. Government says domestic food production in France (there is little imported now) is enough to provide about 2200 calories per day, but transportation difficulties knock this down to less than 1900 in city areas.

Norway Is Serious

Improvement in French diet apparently depends on imports until agriculture can get back on its feet.

Belgium, which normally produces only about 50 per cent of its own food, is further set back by bad planting conditions. Its food situation is bad.

The Government report did not include information on Holland, but said that in the eastern part of the area then occupied by the Germans, the situation probably was fairly good because there was no way of getting food products out. The western part of the occupied area included the larger cities, and some civilians there were said to be receiving as few as 225 calories a day, with the average perhaps 1000.

Norway is in a serious plight. Rations might total 1600 calories if the consumer could get to them. The 1944 potato crop fell 40 per cent from 1943.

Denmark, on the other hand, has been averaging 2900 calories, mainly because there have been no trains or ships for the Germans to take it away. Sweden has been running about 3000 calories, but the Finns are lucky to get 1700.

German Land Better

Greece may improve its food outlook somewhat with crops from Thrace and Macedonia, which were occupied by Bulgaria. It will still need substantial imports.

It is not known to what extent relief food has been reaching Poland. Its outlook depends on how much former German territory it gets. This land is better farm country than land Poland apparently will give up to Russia.

Austrians have been getting about 1600 calories daily, compared to up to 2000 last year.

Crops have been poor in Italy, imports almost nothing. Rations run around 1000 calories. The difference comes in low rations in some cities—817 in Rome last September and 608 in Livorno, for example.

In the Danube basin countries—Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—farm production was kept up pretty well during the war. However, cities were always badly off.

Switzerland, Spain and Portugal have kept up at about the same food level, but are still dependent on imports, and will continue to be.

Former President Hoover, deploring UNRRA's inability "because of power politics" to start the great food shipments it could get started to Europe in two weeks' time, this week declared at a meeting of Save The Children Federation, "We today are engaged in conferences on the structure of peace . . . but peace will not arise from stunted minds in stunted bodies. The preservation of children is a far greater contribution to peace than a hundred signed documents . . . we must help . . . it is now 11:59 o'clock on the clock of starvation."

U. S. COMPTROLLER GENERAL LINDSAY CARTER WARREN
. . . he screams at any waste of people's money

Taxpayers Can Thank Warren for Savings

By Gerald Movius
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It should be comforting to taxpayers to know the man who audits books of the Federal bureaucrats respects other people's dough as fantastically as does Pansy Yokum, queen of Dogpatch, who will travel a thousand miles to return a nickel.

The man is Lindsay Carter Warren, Comptroller General of the United States, director of the General Accounting Office. The office is a child of Congress, created to insure that Congress will have an absolute check on the expenditure of funds it appropriates for executive departments. With that pious objective, Warren agrees absolutely. For 16 years he was a Congressman himself.

Except for Federal judges, Warren is perhaps the most untouchable man in Federal service. THE LAW, which he spells mentally in capital letters, gives him a 15-year appointment at $12,000 a year; it forbids his reappointment, but it forbids his removal except for cause.

Warren, appointed in 1940, is likewise one of the Nation's biggest "employers." He has 15,000 helpers, and what he does and what they do is important to everybody's pocketbook.

Misses Former Life

This North Carolinian is 55, a graduate of the rugged school of professional politics, beak-nosed, paunchy, slow-moving, large-jowled and grizzled. He's a big, brown bear of a man, and as small town as a basket social.

He's lonesome. He misses the noisy, back-slapping life of a Congressman. He passes his days in an architectural horror which was once the Pensions Building. The sign on the door is "Welcome," and Warren sees everybody.

Although remaining anonymous, Warren's former colleagues in Congress are free in their opinions. A consensus of opinions by five of them is, in substance, this:

"Nobody will ever shoot Lindsay as a genius. But he's one of the most useful men in Federal service. He plugs. He's shrewd, absolutely unafraid, but he's old-fashioned enough to think that when the Government wastes six bits' worth of money it's practically a felony."

Mostly Just Says 'No'

He's the world's biggest auditor.

This year, he will audit the expenditure of 68 billion dollars appropriated in 1944. All departments of Government, except lending agencies such as the Reconstruction Finance Corp., must account to him. There's a move on foot on Capitol Hill to give him the 25 Government corporations, too.

A highly technical staff, of course, does actual auditing. Warren mostly just says "No."

Bureaucrats and friends often wish to "get around" the law which governs disposal of this or that appropriation. Warren merely points to THE LAW. Desk pounding does not impress him.

Warren has something of the reputation of a penny chaser, a fuss-budget, a Paul Pry into trivia. This is particularly so with the Army and Navy, into whose hair he climbs at will.

Record Excellent

Once he climbed in because the War Department had okayed Christmas cards, juke boxes, vitamin pills, valet services and $225 for a spare set of false teeth at Government expense; it had approved $10,000 for gin, rum, cognac and Scotch for an officers' club.

In Warren's book, it wasn't a question of $1.39 or $139,000. It could have been 39 cents. It is OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY. But generals and admirals do not wish to spend hours hunting for a particular 10-cent piece which has fascinated Warren by its absence. Industrialists with Government contracts gnaw at the radiators when Warren's curious attaches drop in for a quiet look at the books. But they are all helpless against him. That goes for the White House, too.

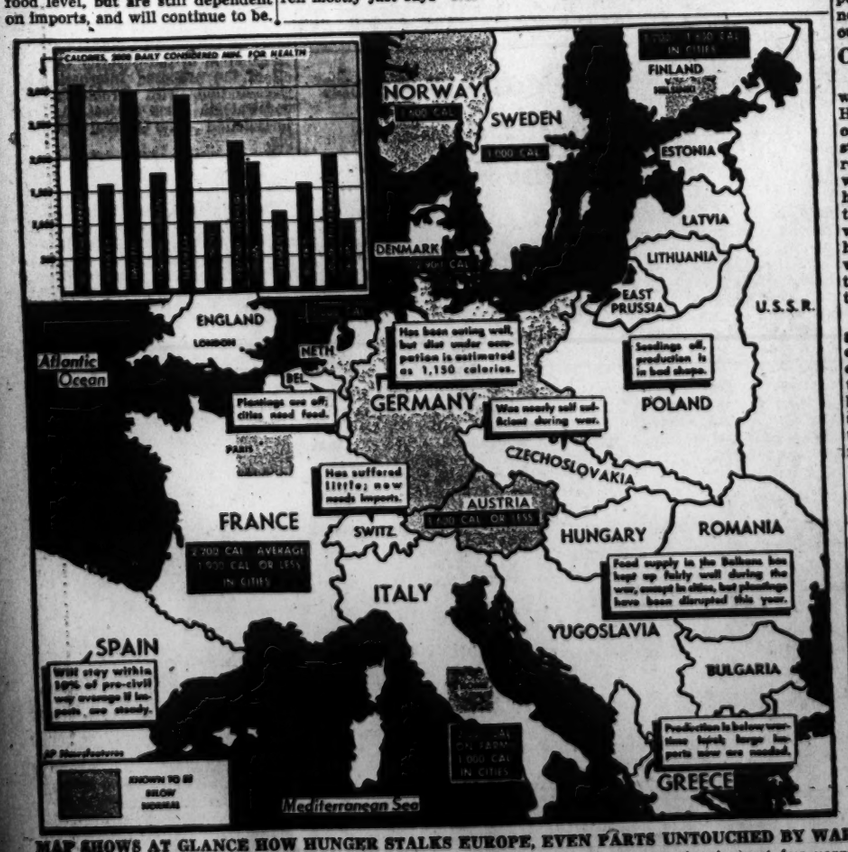
The Warren record to date is excellent. Before he became Comptroller General, Warren was just a professional politician with a clean but mediocre background. In Congress he raised little dust. There was no public rejoicing when he was appointed Comptroller General.

Some New Deal Congressmen anticipated that good old Lindsay would appoint their hangers-on to some plushy jobs in the General Accounting Office.

Lindsay rocked them back on their heels the first month. He snaked a man out of the GAO ranks, a "career man" with no politicial background and made him chief deputy.

Other mystified workers in GAO who had grubbed along for years without recognition were summoned, and left as department chiefs.

Warren maintains that in all the GAO today, there is not a single responsible job held by anybody but a trained, experienced "career Government man."



MAP SHOWS AT GLANCE HOW HUNGER STALKS EUROPE, EVEN PARTS UNTOUCHED BY WAR
. . . U. S. must help feed millions unless they are to die from starvation in next few years

Postwar Era Big Challenge to Daily Press

This is the text of an address made to students of the University of Missouri School of Journalism Friday by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post. At the same ceremony the school, of which Frank Luther Mott is dean, presented The Post an honor medal "for distinguished service in Journalism."

By Agnes E. Meyer

TO be invited to address the students of this eminent school of journalism is the highest professional recognition my work on The Washington Post has received. I value it the more because my entry into journalism has been unorthodox. I did not become a newspaperwoman because I wanted to, but because time and circumstances compelled me to do so. The social impact of the war effort, with its tremendous repercussions on future development of our Nation, was and still is inadequately reported by the daily press.

When the war came, I tried to carry out the admonition of the Missouri School of Journalism "to make righteousness readable." I had no training for this task. Three years ago my experience did not entitle me to be called a reporter. That is why the honor your dean and the faculty are doing me by inviting me to speak here today will always give me an encouragement and a stimulus that I need. I have never filed a story without suffering agonies of doubt, self-distrust and a sense of inadequacy. Perhaps those inner conflicts will always reappear, but henceforth, in moments of despair, I shall think back to the kind words Dean Mott has spoken with profound gratitude and go about my work with renewed courage and determination.

People Count

To any loyal American, especially any reporter, life today is a perpetual battle for the survival of the good and for the extension of the good life to all human beings. As President Truman admonished us, in his inspiring proclamation on VE-Day, it is work, work, work in the public interest. It became daily more clear to me as I journeyed through our war centers, that we are in the grip of a revolution, which I had already seen in Great Britain, a movement of the hitherto inarticulate mass of the people for a new place in the democratic structure.

The gist of that Nation-wide movement lies in the fact that our millions of neglected citizens are beginning to feel that they count. They are determined to escape from the horrible anonymity, the spiritual poverty of slums and neglected rural areas. The education which war workers derived from their migrations, from the training they received and the money they earned in the factories, from working side by side with all sorts of other people, has set a ferment in motion that will not come to rest until the new hopes aroused in many breasts are recognized as legitimate and given the satisfaction which they deserve.

The ultimate question is whether democracy is better fitted than authoritarianism to create broader social patterns that satisfy these yearnings. The victory in Europe is only the first step in that debate. When the war is concluded we shall still have to win the social battle against authoritarianism, and in that struggle no single weapon of democracy is more powerful than the daily press.

For this reason I cannot make you any of those light-hearted speeches considered appropriate for the neophyte about to enter his profession. But surely it is more encouraging to welcome you to hard and unremitting toil whose rewards are greater than they have ever been before, especially to women, if you see the new opportunities that lie before you.

When men return from the front lines to the city room, as they must and will, the newspaper woman's usual ambition to be "as good as a man" won't be good enough. The world being what it is, women reporters will have to let the men have first call on routine work and make themselves a place in new and experimental fields of observation. Now that we are about to enter a crisis in our national history even more hazardous than that of war, there is no greater public service any reporter can render than to fight for social justice and human dignity; not dignity in the abstract, but the personal, individual dignity of our neighbors in the social setting of our own environment.

Can Serve Anywhere

Wherever you may be living and working, you can serve that cause. Have no doubts about the results of work done in that spirit. To study practical social situations and report faithfully your findings always meets with response from honest people and affects their thinking in the most immediate way. The influence of such work, however small it may seem to you, will reverberate slowly but surely throughout the whole Nation and travel to the ends of the earth.

There, it seems to me, is the great new field of reporting, especially for women. Surely we women can claim a greater awareness of the terrible threat total war has been to the family and greater sensitiveness to the destruction that war has wrought in the whole fabric of social relations which is the basis of a decent life. At the same time we women have a more immediate interest in social justice and order because they are essential to the well-being of our children and our children's children.

Since I was untrained as a reporter, you may wonder, as many people have, why I undertook such a career late in life. While my children were growing up, I tried to do my duty as a citizen and filled for 18 years a public voluntary job as chairman of my county's recreation commission. There I learned how the wheels of government go round in a local community, county and State. I learned practically how and why things are done or not done in our democratic structure. I found out, especially during the depression, how remote Washington is from the grass-roots and how vitally important to our Nation's progress and welfare are the local independence, initiative and courage of our people as a whole.

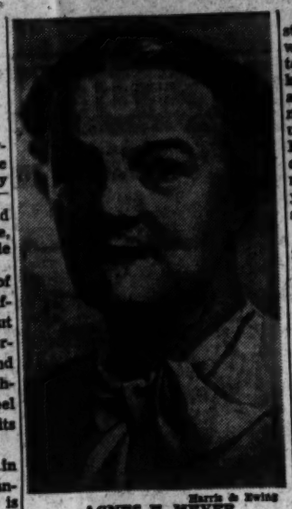
Our institutions and forms of government differ somewhat in different sections of the country, but if you learn your way about thoroughly in your own home town and county, you can walk into any other American community and feel yourself equally at home with its people and problems.

I have been on many stories, in widely different parts of the country, with reporters whose skill is infinitely greater than mine, but I have frequently been able to get a better picture of such trouble spots as Willow Run, of the problems of the soft coal miners, of the sufferings of warworkers in Mobile, only because I know how an American town ticks and where I can get exact information as to the underlying difficulties. As training for any kind of newspaper work that knowledge is useful, but with our country facing perhaps the greatest social upheaval in its history, when veterans return in great numbers and warworkers are dismissed, knowledge of our community organization in its strength and its serious weaknesses seems to me essential to anyone who wishes not only to report but to anticipate the turmoil that we are bound to experience.

I should like to emphasize that word anticipate. For on The Washington Post we are not content to report grave social problems and labor tensions when they burst into flame and become "spot" stories, but we try to dig into these situations beforehand in the public interest.

Worry Starts Work

After we went to war, I flew to England to study British administration of the war effort. Having seen how great the burden of total war is upon the people, particularly upon women and children, I grew apprehensive after my return over the fact that our Federal Government was trying to run social aspects of the production program from Washington. My local experience taught me this could not possibly be done efficiently with centralized control and, out of sheer worry as to what was happening to the migrant war workers and their families, I planned a swing around the country.



Harris & Ewing
AGNES E. MEYER

My first itinerary of four months had to be fixed in advance, with no knowledge of how much work I was facing.

The first stop was Buffalo in February, 1943, at the height of the manpower chaos. Before leaving Washington, I followed a technique I used throughout the journey. I wrote to the key people of industry, labor, of the Federal and the local government, asking them to meet a reporter from The Washington Post at 10 a. m. of my first day in Buffalo to discuss their war problems.

Buffalo Receptive

I thought two or three of these busy people might show up. To my amazement, word had gone around and there were more people than I had invited. Coming from a Washington paper turned out to be an advantage in every community. People were impatient with the Federal Government and nobody from Washington had as yet asked local citizens to tell their troubles.

Before I left that meeting in Buffalo, to go and see things for myself, I knew I had walked straight into pandemonium. For four days I visited factories, talked to workers, labor leaders, social workers of public and private agencies, to youngsters on the loose with money itching in their pockets, to desperate mothers struggling with a job and horrible living conditions, to children wan with fatigue from overwork or homesickness, to racketeers and to patriotically-inspired war workers. I knew then for the first time that my story had to be filed before I faced the next chaotic situation. How was I to organize that mass of pulsating material within a few hours?

Indeed, I hammered out my first story of eight columns despairingly, with the conviction I was not equal to the task. What saved me was knowledge that the story was such an indictment of many people that my facts had to be carefully sifted until they were accurate. In fact, I made my figures and descriptions conservative and I cannot recommend too highly that you never yield to sensationalism when describing sensational material.

Understatement, I have found, is always more effective in the long run. Moreover, it is a sound procedure from the practical point of view.

Only one city, a sink of iniquity near a big camp, attacked my veracity but the attack was serious because it was made in the Congressional Record and signed by the Mayor and half a dozen clergymen. If I had not understated the case, I would have had no reserve ammunition. As it was, I could defend myself with additional facts, including the city's venereal disease rate. That ended the discussion.

Can Report Truth

The most important deduction from my experience is that you can report anything that is true, no matter how terrible the truth may be, if you are factual and have no political axe to grind, no isms to support, no personal animosities to serve. Your main difficulty when evaluating human conflict will be to dig below the surface claims of interested parties to uncover basic truths.

I visited more than 26 war centers in a year's travel, my primary purpose to get immediate relief from housing and food shortages for warworkers; better provisions for the education, health and general welfare of their children. It never occurred to me then that this reporting might have permanent value. But gradually it became evident that the evils I was portraying were due to our neglect of human welfare before the war began—and that the pressure of the war production effort had simply highlighted the weaknesses that we had long failed to recognize in our social structure. The greatest of our many injustices is the fact that a child born in some parts of our country has every opportunity for self-development—mental, physical, and emotional—while those born in other sections have next to none.

My efforts are now turned toward securing for all children, regardless of race, color or creed, a chance to grow up to be independent citizens, sound in mind and body, and thus able to bear their share of responsibility in our democratic government. Again I use the reportorial method but instead of the critical studies I made during the war, I am now piecing together the ideal American community by reporting the outstanding experiments for social betterment going on in many parts of our country. These differ in character but have the same objective in every case—to stabilize the American family by stabilizing the local community in order that we may create a stronger and a happier America ready to help the veteran return to civil life and the warworker to a peacetime economy.

Freedom, Not License

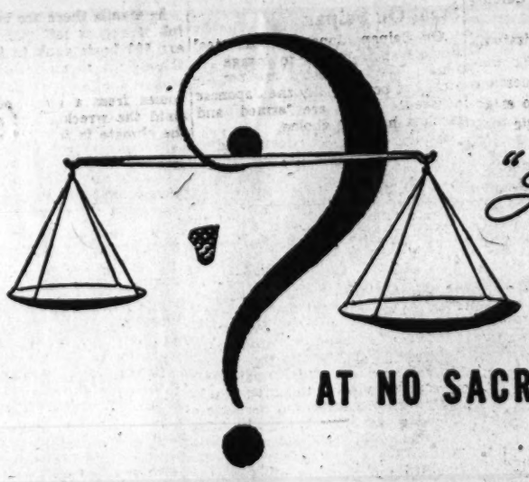
I don't want to leave with you the impression that I am the only one on The Washington Post who is stirring up the citizens to a broader sense of social responsibility. Throughout the staff, of which I am a very humble member, a high degree of social consciousness prevails. A democratic code of principles exists among us that has never been formulated but which has gradually developed out of a free exchange of our very different points of view.

Under my husband's leadership there has sprung up for all members of The Washington Post's staff great freedom of expression. But we do not interpret that freedom as a license to say what we please. It is a freedom to evaluate conflicting interests by the objectives they seek, freedom to select among those objectives what is intrinsically most worthwhile to the greatest number of people. It is a mandate to maintain freedom of communication between all nations and all kinds and conditions of men. Such freedom of communication is the heart and strength of American life, because it inevitably breaks down the prejudices of economic status, of race, of religion, of all forms of isolationism that estrange human beings from each other.

Used to maintain that freedom of communication, the press becomes one of the most important and one of the most effective tools of social unity and world-wide democracy. To be an instrument for the maintenance of liberty, equality and justice for all human beings is the highest ambition of the publisher of The Washington Post and his associates.

This responsibility, I honestly believe, you younger members of the press are better trained and better equipped to understand than most of the older members of the profession. The fight for democracy versus authoritarianism will not end with the military victories. It has only just begun. Whole-heartedly I welcome you to the hard battle before us. You are to be envied, for you will live to see the new world whose outlines are already visible just beyond the horizon.

The future can bring you no greater happiness than the knowledge that you have followed the mandate of your great School of Journalism and made your own contribution to the ultimate triumph of international good-will and human brotherhood.



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THAT QUESTION is uppermost with engineers and designers planning postwar products—and time after time the answer leads to plastics. One reason is the proving ground of war where plastics are giving brilliant proof of their ability to reduce poundage while maintaining strength. Each ounce subtracted from the overall weight of the soldier's equipment contributes to his comfort and efficiency. Every pound saved in transporting supplies adds up to more tonnage delivered at the front.

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The U. S. Service of Supply is constantly on the alert to make sure that all unnecessary weight is saved in producing and transporting equipment. This same objective is also one of the important keys to numerous improved civilian products in store for after the war.

Your postwar car will be lighter, easier to care for, more economical to operate thanks to plastic instrument panels, steering wheels, control knobs and other uses of these light, tough synthetics. So will your postwar plane.

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U. S. Takes Middle Road

Trusteeship Decisions Made at San Francisco Won't Upset Empires

Continued from Page One

to the Assembly through the economic and social council.

Neither British nor American plans would give more than advisory authority to the trusteeship commission, but the Assembly could make recommendations to the administering power.

COMDR. HAROLD STASSEN
. . a germ of independence?

3. Strategic areas control.

The original American draft would give the holding power virtually unchallenged jurisdiction. These areas would be under the Security Council, but Council action could be blocked by reason of the great power veto which would be held by the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and China.

No Real Powers

The British plan would give the General Assembly jurisdiction over the welfare of dependent peoples in strategic as well as nonstrategic areas, but grants no real powers to the Assembly. It is understood that American representatives are prepared to consent to Assembly jurisdiction in strategic bases if it is made clear that this authority cannot operate to override any strategic consideration.

4. Powers that the world organization would hold over trusteeships. The American plan grants to the General Assembly and subordinate trusteeship council the right to consider annual reports from the administering power, to accept petitions from native peoples concerning administration, to institute investigations "and to take other actions within their competence as defined by the trusteeship arrangements." British and French plans merely provide for filing of annual reports.

5. Political development of dependent peoples. Russia has taken the lead here by suggesting the trusteeship plan be drawn to speed to independence all dependent peoples.

The American draft would "promote the political, economic and social advancement of trust territories and their inhabitants and their progressive development toward self-government," while the British paper more cautiously advocates "development of self-government in forms appropriate to the circumstances of each territory."

Want Tutelage Idea

The British also would incorporate the League of Nations mandate system idea that a "tutelage" relationship exists between "peoples not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world" and more advanced states.

6. The problem of colonies. All colonies could be embraced by the clauses of the British and American plans relating to territories which could be placed under the trusteeship system by voluntary action of the states responsible for their administration. There is no doubt that this clause will appear in the final draft because it was agreed to at Yalta, but the French have voiced opposition to its inclusion on the ground that it might incite subject peoples to press for self government—exactly what United States planners privately hope it will do.

7. Trusteeship agreements. Each trusteeship must be drawn up in a trusteeship agreement setting out the restrictions to govern the administration of the areas. Both British and American drafts contemplate that the restrictions will vary from area to area.

Would Supervise

Both British and American papers contemplate that the United Nations organization would supervise the writing of these agreements but the British would oppose the making of new agreements governing existing mandates without the consent of the mandatory power concerned. The United States, which holds no mandates, is insisting that the mandate charters be redrawn in accordance with trusteeship principles.

8. Problem of title. This is a technical question which may not be resolved until peace table discussions of specific territories get underway, but it has important bearing on the status of each trusteeship.

It is the American contention that the mandates granted by the League of Nations actually belong to the Allied and associated powers of World War I who took them from Germany and Turkey at the peace table.

Thus, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan would jointly exercise title to the mandates under this theory, with Japan and Italy surrendering their claim at the peace table at the end of this war.

Titles in Question

Similarly, territories taken from Italy in this war would be held jointly by the United States, Great Britain and Russia for disposition under trusteeship, while the territories taken from Japan, except for the former mandates, would be held jointly by the United States, Great Britain and China.

Presumably, however, once the territories are conveyed under trusteeship, title would fall to the international organization, with the administering power assuming the responsibility of a trustee.

The British have a simpler theory which suits their purposes better. They say the title to the mandates rests with the mandatory powers, subject to the mandate restrictions.

Until a scheme was devised to insure our control over strategic Pacific bases, representatives of the Navy were insisting that the United States should reserve title to the bases taken from Japan by right of conquest, but it was evident to all that no such imperialistic theory could be advanced seriously at an international conference.

9. Use of forces. One of the main differences between the trusteeship and mandate approaches is on the question of militarization. Under the mandate system, fortification of mandates was expressly forbidden and raising of armies was limited to local police and defense needs.

Because of the new organization's emphasis on security, rather than on disarmament, no one questions the right of great powers to establish fortifications on strategic locations. Some question does arise with respect to the extent resources of the trust territories may be harnessed for national and world defense.

The British paper would place no restriction on raising of troops within subject areas, while the American paper makes no provision for such a levy. A compromise along the old League mandate lines to permit raising of police forces probably will be developed.

10. Makeup of the trusteeship council. The United States proposed the trusteeship council be composed of all powers holding trusteeships and an equal number of other powers elected for three-year terms. The Russians have demanded that this formula be revised to provide that the five powers with permanent seats on the Security Council be guaranteed permanent seats on the trusteeship council regardless of whether they hold trusteeships. The British have proposed no concrete plan for representation on the trusteeship commission they would create.

DECISIVE BATTLES WIN IN EUROPE

BATTLE FOR MOSCOW: On June 22, 1941, Hitler attacked Russia. By October he had gained 600 miles and was at Moscow's gates. The Reds held, then counterattacked and drove 125 miles.

BATTLE OF NORTH AFRICA: The British attacked at El Alamein Oct. 23, 1942, advanced 1,500 miles into Tunisia, met Allied forces which had landed in Algeria. Axis was driven from Africa by May, 1943.

BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD: Hitler in 1943 aimed at Stalingrad. After a bloody four-month siege, the Russians encircled the Nazis, caused 500,000 casualties, kept driving west to invade Poland.

BATTLE OF ITALY: The Allies landed in Sicily July 10, 1943, on Italy's toe Sept. 3. Other forces invaded at Salerno, then at Anzio. Rome was taken June 4, and Yanks and British continued northward.

BATTLE OF FRANCE, II: Invading Normandy June 6, 1944, Eisenhower's Anglo - Americans broke through to Brittany, Paris, Belgium, trapping Nazi armies. Other forces crushed from southern France.

BATTLE OF GERMANY: With Yanks and British hitting from France and the lowlands, and the Russians attacking from Poland, the battle of Germany began in early Sept., 1944. It was last Nazi stand.

Arabs Unite to Resist British, French, Zionist Aims in Middle East

By Frank O'Brien

Cairo (AP).—A modern Arab David has come out of the deserts determined to slay a giant or group of giants—a league of so-called independent Arab states.

Their league covers one of the busiest fields of international politics: Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Saudi-Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and the Yemen. One of the giants the league opposes is Western domination. Others are poverty, ignorance, disease, lack of communications, water and electricity, agricultural backwardness, encroachment of foreign ways and culture.

The plenipotentiaries of four kings, a prince and two presidents signed a "Pact of the Union of Arab States" near Cairo, March 22.

The league runs across the path of both British and French empire considerations, lays a new shadow on international financial and economic interests in the Middle East. It stands squarely across the Zionist path to an independent Jewish Palestine. A rallying call to Arabs, it also questions Russia's growing interest.

The pact is a venture in the union of the common economic, strategic, cultural, linguistic and religious interests of—by Arab estimates—a scattered 80 million people.

Arabs have no illusions about the possible weaknesses of the new union nor the dangers.

Spirit Important

Abdel Rahman Azzam Bey, first general secretary of the union and Egyptian minister for Arab affairs, said "We will not be dominated in the future as we have been. We will not be used in the future as we have been."

Results of the March conference which continued the work of an October gathering at Alexandria, were the pact and a strong sense among Arabs that they have taken the first step back to independence, world recognition and the recrudescence of an old civilization. The spirit is probably more important than the pact, which delegates powers in such a way as to leave them open for interpretation. Powers of arbitration, mediation, legislation and taxation are delegated to a council representing each member state, plus a Palestine delegate. Each state has one vote. The council delegates specific duties to permanent committees.

In general, the council is to "realize objects of the union, watch over agreements between members . . . (and) to fix means by which the union will collaborate with international organizations which may be created to assure peace and security."

Use of force is forbidden between members. Arbitration and conciliation decisions can be reached by a two-thirds vote of the council which, except in cases of aggression, will meet twice yearly.

Didn't Prevent League

The council has no police force, air force or army. It can expel members who do not abide by its decisions but expulsion is not mandatory. Members can get out of the union by giving a year's notice.

The chief question asked here is

KING FAROUK OF EGYPT
. . . David to slay giant?

—"How does the union line up with the British position in the Middle East?" The answer is, usually, "The British did nothing to prevent it."

The Arabs appear to take a realistic view of the strategic nature of their geography. They are prepared, they say, to allow the United States to lease a permanent air base in Egypt, and air bases elsewhere in Araby, if United States intentions are security and not domination. "It all depends on your attitude," said one Arab leader.

"It is the same for the British," (who dominate Egypt by a treaty of mutual assistance made in the middle thirties.). "Everything depends on the extent they have prepared to change their policies."

Conflicts With Mandate

The most immediately threatening question is that of Palestine. A special annex to the pact gives Palestine the right, by identifying it as both Arab and independent, to participate in the work of the union's council. It consequently brings the union into simultaneous conflict with the British mandate over Palestine, and the Zionist claim to Palestine as a national home for the Jews.

The union touches the French by recognizing as independent states Syria and Lebanon, over which the French still claim and partially exercise a League of Nations mandate.

More important, however, the union will do all it can to bring Algiers and Tunisia, as liberated independent nations, into the Arab fold.

The Arabs want complete, absolute independence, and are preparing to fight for it if they have to. Their pact of union is a first step.

Bypassed Japs Problem Child Of Pacific War

By Harold Streeter

Guam (AP).—The problem child of the Pacific war is the bypassed Japanese.

NIMITZ

Stranded on islands as far as 3500 miles behind the fighting at Okinawa, his food cut off, American planes droning overhead, American warships cutting the seas, he still won't give up.

Even on Guam, headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Yank riflemen improve their aim by periodic Japanese hunts in the hills. It is about like jack rabbit hunting. You'd better get in your first shots because after that the prey has scurried.

Steal On Saipan

On Saipan, Japanese still steal down from hideouts to forage for food. Marine patrols are on the alert but occasionally the Japanese succeed. They are armed and farmers have no choice.

Recently, an American soldier was killed when he got off too far alone in the mountains of Saipan. Yet Saipan has been firmly in American hands since last July, Guam since last August.

In Burma the British report the Japanese are leaving an estimated 102,000 troops to fend for themselves. The result may be an attempt at the greatest disappearing act undertaken by the Japanese anywhere. Thousands undoubtedly have skipped across the Thailand frontier, but other thousands are trapped west of Rangoon, supposedly too disorganized to fight their way out.

Uses Siamese Sash

A Japanese officer masquerading in the red-sashed Siamese dress was the first would-be escapist turned over to the British in this area. Others were expected to try disguises or to go underground until Burma "cools off."

Completion of the Royal Navy's and Combined Operations Mission to reopen the port of Rangoon re-establishes British control over Burma to an extent which the Japanese never enjoyed.

Army Readies Attack On Enemy in Far East

Continued from Page One

tion. I mentioned construction last, because I wish to emphasize that the rate of establishment of Pacific bases, the construction of staging areas and ports in Europe largely govern the speed of our redeployment."

More than distance contributes to difficulties of construction in the Pacific. Climate, industrial deficiencies, lack of skilled civilian workers, inadequate land transportation — almost every factor lines up on Japan's side. First these have to be conquered, then the enemy.

Somervell reached back over the last three years to contrast the job done with the one just tackled:

"In England we had every advantage that a civilized and hospitable ally could offer: transportation facilities, excellent harbors, communications systems, all ready made and a great deal of the shelter for our troops ready built.

"There was a good water supply, sanitation facilities and a healthful climate not unlike our own.

In Manila there are only a handful of houses left standing; there are 500 boats sunk in the harbor; there isn't an undamaged dock or crane; the only electrical supply comes from a small power plant amid the wreckage of a brewery; the climate is tropical and practically everything that our Army will need must be built from scratch."

Some Help Available

One of Somervell's ASF officers was more to the point: "Now we have to make up a convoy to do a job that a telephone call to England took care of in 1942."

Some skilled and unskilled help is available in the Philippines and along the coast of China, Somervell admitted. But soldiers will have to handle most of the cargo as millions of tons start pouring in from Europe and the United States.

Last year Army supply officers had their troubles outguessing the weather, and the length of the war, to insure the troops in Europe adequate clothing.

They can take another breath now and start guessing again.

There's some jungle fighting left in the Pacific—yet in Japan's Kuriles the weather is more rugged than in most of Europe. Furthermore, many men will need protection from both extremes before the year is out.

The Philippines, their staging area, call for cotton. Before they move north they'll need woolens and shoepacs.

When he discussed logistics, Somervell returned to his England-Pacific contrast:

"England is only 3000 miles from the United States and 30 miles from the continent of Europe. Manila is 6200 miles from San Francisco and 13,000 to 14,000 miles from the major European ports. Instead of being 30 miles from the shores of the Japanese islands, Manila is 1700 miles from Tokyo.

Must Duplicate Effort

In the year prior to June of 1944, 18 million measurement tons of dry cargo were shipped to the United Kingdom.

Before massive armies can be built up in the Philippines, these stores must be duplicated there, Somervell pointed out.

But the Service Forces chief was talking more about the difficulties of this war than its length.

His keynote was:

"It took us two years to put a million and a half men in the United Kingdom before D-day. That was a record of which we may all be proud, but being Americans, you and we alike would be sorely disappointed if it took us two years more to prepare for the invasion of Japan."

Boys Tell Way Only Anti-Nazi 'Gang' Worked

By Ann Stringer

Kassel, Germany, (U.P.).—Two 17-year-old German boys, who flirted with death by aiding the Allies this week proudly told of the "Edelweiss Pirates"—the only anti-Nazi undercover organization yet found in the Reich—and how they destroyed material and beat up party members. They wore a gaudy flower pin underneath their left lapel as their only indentification.

Almost Leaderless

The Edelweiss apparently is an almost leaderless nation-wide gang of boys which took its name from the Alpine flower. Members usually are children of working class parents. In most cases, "Pirates" worked without the knowledge of their families. Girls often helped, but were not permitted to join.

The group made no attempt to contact American units, had virtually no contact with other groups and no overall command.

"The Nazis made us work from 10 to 12 hours daily and after that we were supposed to work for the party," said one boy. "We didn't even have time to sleep."

The two "Pirates" worked in a munitions plant which used about 500 slave laborers. "Every day workers were beaten for something —foreigners and us, too," they said.

Franco Gives 'Bill of Rights' To Spaniards

By Louis Nevins

Madrid, (AP).—Six years after Spain's Civil War, Spaniards were notified this week that Generalissimo Franco had given them a "bill of rights." It allows freedom of speech, as long as they do not criticize "fundamental principles" of the Falangist state; freedom of assembly, for "lawful purposes"; freedom of "religious belief," but bars all ceremonies except Catholic. It sets up a form of habeas corpus.

Drawn by Falangists

The bill, drawn up by high-ranking Falangists, cannot become law until approved by the Cortes (Parliament). The government expects no opposition.

A preliminary article said the bill was based on the government's recognition of the dignity, integrity and liberty of Spaniards but that all "owe faithful service to the fatherland, to the chief of state and obedience to laws." It added, "All Spaniards have the right to work and the duty of engaging in some socially useful activity."

The bill also forbade wealth to "remain inactive, be unduly destroyed or illicitly employed" and prohibited expropriation of private property without compensation except for "public necessity or social utility."

Legal experts here found little not already on the statute books, except the section concerning rights and duties of workers.

6 of 10 in U. S. Foresee War III

Denver, (AP).—Six out of 10 Americans believe this Nation will have to fight another war within 50 years and more than half of these expect it within 25 years, the National Opinion Center of the University of Denver reports.

Residents of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States were most pessimistic, 70 per cent expecting another war in a half-century. The percentage was 63 per cent in the Midwest; 56 per cent, in the South; 52 per cent, in New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Here's New Outlook For the Home Front

More Civilian Goods and Gas to Be Available, But Congress Apt to Prolong Most Controls

Continued from Page One

be required in the next 12 months—an average of four billions a month, against the current rate of five billion.

The schedule is planned to tail off as pipelines to the Pacific are filled, so that by next spring munitions production will be down to slightly over three billion a month, at which point it will remain until the situation is radically altered.

Some Localities May Suffer

War agencies are confident that the slow, gentle reconversion permitted by these munitions schedules will hold off, at least until VJ-Day, America's worst nightmare—unemployment. War Manpower Commission estimates that less than half of the current nine million munitions workers will be laid off in the next 12 months. Another two million will be discharged from the Army. But reconversion, plus the expansion of civilian industry, now understaffed, is counted on to provide five million new jobs, leaving about two and a half million unemployed next spring.

This looks big compared with the present figure of one million, but is considered satisfactory since a considerable number included will be women who don't want to continue work after leaving war jobs. There will, of course, be local problems in regions like California where facilities for civilian production are inadequate to employ workers laid off from shipyards and aircraft plants.

Vinson urged the retention, in principle, of all wartime controls as necessary to all-out prosecution of the conflict with Japan.

Meanwhile the War Labor Board and OPA, working with the Stabilization Office, have prepared plans for a moderate, controlled inflation that will maintain wage rates at current levels, allowing compensatory price increases to reconverted industries.

Continued from Page One

message, but lend-lease will be continued even beyond a year if the war with Japan continues that long.

The question of greater unemployment-insurance benefits will arise again in this Congress, particularly if widespread unemployment develops from cutbacks in war plants.

When President Truman was in the Senate he was a member of the so-called liberal bloc which sought to establish a high Federal unemployment benefit scale.

The Stabilization Act of October, 1942, under which wages and salaries are controlled, is now in effect until June 30, this year. In his resolution Taft asked that these controls be lifted next January, but he faces stiff Administration opposition.

Peace Proposals Ratification Foreseen

Wagner is seeking to have the Stabilization and Price Control Acts extended another 18 months, but the best legislative opinion is that these powers will be extended only for 12 months.

Powers of the Foreign Economic Administration to impose export controls expire June 30 of this year, but FEA's authority will probably be extended without any major difficulties.

No change is evident in sentiment in the Senate as a result of VE-Day so far as the establishment of an international organization to maintain peace is concerned.

The Senate has been coasting along with a series of three-day recesses in the knowledge that after the Conference at San Francisco ends its historic task of considering America's participation in a world-peace organization will begin.

This time the Senate will ratify United States participation in such an organization, leaders of both parties believe.

Norris Opposition In '18 Explained

Lincoln, Nebr. (AP).—The late Senator George W. Norris, one of the "willful 12" who blocked United States participation in the League of Nations, felt that instead of a multi-member league it should have been restricted to stronger nations, who could be "counted on one hand." He advocated such a league five years before War I.

This indication that the veteran of 40 years in Congress felt his anti-League stand was misunderstood is disclosed in his autobiography, "Fighting Liberal," released Saturday by Macmillan.

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Day Of Thanksgiving

Today, by proclamation of President Truman, is a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the victory in Europe that is ours. Americans of every creed and many of no creed will acknowledge the hand of God in the preservation of liberty. The thankfulness in their hearts may well be expressed, for no people of all those who have participated in the terrible ordeal of the last five years have come through it with as few wounds and scars as the people of the United States.

It will be a day of rededication as well as thanksgiving for what has been achieved to date. The excitement and the thrill of VE-Day have now subsided. In the five days that have elapsed since the glad news officially circled the globe we have turned resolutely from east to west. There we continue to be faced by the grim realities of total war. And beyond victory in the Pacific is the unexplored sphere of genuine collective action in the interests of peace. Thanksgiving must end, therefore—as it always does in the hearts of stalwart men—in new resolution. Truly we shall need the inspiration of God as well as the wisdom of men to consecrate this awful expenditure of human life to the future welfare of mankind.

Reconversion Pricing

The Government's interim reconversion control program is taking shape rapidly as the chief control agencies—WPB, WLB, and OPA—give previews of the policies and principles that will guide their operations in the coming months. All these plans have the same purpose: to modify wartime restrictions that impede the return of industries to civilian production while maintaining control over production costs and prices to prevent inflation from developing.

The surest way to "smother the fires of inflation," as Price Administrator Bowles says, is to make available "an avalanche of civilian goods and services." But instead of the desired avalanche we shall have to be content with mere trickles of civilian goods of certain kinds for a long time to come. Until high-volume production has been achieved—and that will be impossible in many lines until final victory comes—sudden abolition of all price controls would remove the only regulator that offers protection against a disastrous type of competitive overbidding for scarce goods.

The OPA is, however, faced by the fact that existing price ceilings cannot be applied to all types of reconversion goods. Some products have been off the market as a result of war controls. Others have been produced in extremely limited amounts. The pricing of such articles calls for new formulas, as does the pricing of new models and goods that are being produced by manufacturers for the first time.

Both industry-wide and individual adjustments upward in ceiling prices will have to be made in many instances to allow for increased labor costs and higher prices of raw materials. The OPA admits that reliable estimates of operating costs cannot be determined with any approach to accuracy at the beginning of the reconversion period because initial low output and other change-over problems will entail a "temporary bulge in costs." It follows that the OPA's formula for industry-wide adjustment of prices is based on "approximations that have to disregard the most clearly temporary factors and focus on those that are most likely to be of continuing importance." It is also evident that estimates of cost increases arrived at in this fashion will not meet the need of all individual firms. There will be firms unable to operate at a profit under the adjusted ceiling prices either because of restricted operating capacity or other handicaps. In such cases OPA agrees to determine "increase factors" on the basis of each firm's experience.

The work entailed in the projected reconversion pricing program appears formidable, although the proposals outlined deal only with reconversion at the manufacturers' level. Price adjustments at wholesale and retail levels will also have to be made, and they will involve knotty questions about distributive markups as well as the extent to which manufacturers' price increases can be absorbed wholly or in part by distributive groups instead of being shifted to consumers.

The task confronting OPA is not, however, as difficult as it appears to be, because there is not going to be any sudden rush to convert to peacetime production. Operations will get under way gradually and changes can be made in the OPA program as reconversion proceeds. Finally, the program is generally recognized to be of a stopgap variety designed to set the industrial ball rolling. Willingness on the part of industrialists to cooperate will be all the greater because of assurances that controls will be dropped when the abnormal conditions created by wartime demands cease to exist.

Portal To Portal

Irresponsibility in the Supreme Court appears to have reached a new high mark with the decision of last Monday on the portal-to-portal issue. Flying in the face of industry practice for fifty years and of the undisputed legislative history of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the court held that travel time in coal mines must be regarded as work time. The obvious purpose of that decision is to give the miners overtime pay for underground travel. But its effect is to upset the basis on which miners' wages have been paid by general agreement in the past and to cast grave doubts upon the validity of existing contracts resulting from collective bargaining.

It is true, as the five-man opinion written by Justice Murphy points out, that underground travel between mine portals and working faces "bears all the indicia of work." Some mental and physical exertion is involved. The travel is necessary to the performance of the work. It is required by the employer. Thus simply stated, it seems reasonable to include this travel period in the miners' work time. What the court conveniently ignored is the fact that both producers and miners have found it utterly impracticable to base their agreements as to compensation on the time each man spends inside the mine.

The reasons for adhering to the face-to-face basis of paying coal miners' wages were clearly set forth in a letter to Wage-Hour Administrator Fleming, signed by both producer and union representatives in 1940. Miners, they pointed out, were working a 35-hour week at high wage rates. One reason for their seven-hour day was the time spent traveling underground to their places of work. "The impracticability of measuring time by any other method," the operators and union agreed, "is inherent in the very nature of mining coal." To pay each miner a different wage based on differences in travel time would make it difficult to negotiate a general wage contract for the entire industry. It would also put the older and deeper coal mines at a grave disadvantage and thus "create so much confusion in the bituminous industry as to result in complete chaos." The miners and operators therefore urged interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards Act as excluding underground travel time. In response the administrator ruled that "working time on a face-to-face basis in the bituminous coal industry would not be unreasonable."

Now the court has swept away the judgment of the industry and the administrator and written into the law its own arbitrary view of what should constitute working time. When the law in question was in the process of enactment, Senator Black gave assurance that it would not affect collective bargaining agreements where the hours are less than 40 per week, or where the wages are more than 40 cents per hour. Now, as a justice, he has repudiated that assurance and voted with the majority to break down a contract of the type which he said would not be disturbed. We cannot see that any provision of law impelled the court to this conclusion. It merely substituted its own judgment as to what is working time in the coal industry for that of the miners, the producers and the Wage-Hour Administrator.

The method of computing travel time in coal mines was changed by the Ickes-Lewis agreement of 1943. It has since been assumed that each miner has 45 minutes of travel time for which he should be paid, although the actual travel time underground ranges from a few minutes for some to an hour and a half for others. A vigorous dissent by Justice Jackson, supported by Chief Justice Stone, Justices Roberts and Frankfurter, points out that if it is illegal for the operators and miners to agree that travel time shall not be paid for, "it is obviously equally illegal to agree that the travel time shall be fixed at an arbitrary figure which does not conform to the facts."

We do not believe that it is the function of the court to tear up collective bargaining agreements that Congress has never outlawed. Nor should it, as the minority pointed out, "play fast and loose with the basic implications of this act." The court has actually used the wage-hour law to undermine the basis of uniform wages for coal miners. Along with the dissenting justices, "We doubt if one can find in the long line of criticized cases one in which the court has made a more extreme exertion of power or one so little supported or explained by either the statute or the record in the case."

News Blackout

For five years or so Germany and the surrounding territory was a totally blacked-out area so far as the outside world was concerned. All we knew of what was going on behind the thick wall of Nazi censorship was what Goebbels chose to have us know, plus a thin trickle of information reaching us by way of underground sources, rumors, hearsay tales and planted stories emanating from neutral countries.

Now that the war in Europe is over, there is no excuse for any such black-out of news from Germany or elsewhere. Yet the black-out remains because of Russian policy, aided and abetted in part by the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces.

In some respects, in fact, it is now worse than during the war. Poland, Romania, Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia and eastern Germany are as remote and inaccessible as Tibet or the mountains of the moon so far as American correspondents are concerned. Russia has never bothered to reciprocate, in the areas she has liberated, the privileges granted to Russian correspondents in areas under American and British control, and timid efforts made by SHAEF to secure reciprocal rights apparently remain unanswered.

When five correspondents accredited to SHAEF enterprisingly worked their way to Berlin following the junction of the Red army and the American Ninth Army, two of them were disaccredited and the other three suspended. Such action is outrageous. Instead of penalizing correspondents for doing what they have every right to do, SHAEF ought to be doing everything possible to see that those correspondents are permitted free movement throughout Germany, a country defeated by the combined efforts of all the Allies. It is high time SHAEF stopped trying to play the role of nursemaid. The war in Europe is over and the American public is entitled to every bit of news that is to be found in that lacerated continent.

Niemoeller

When Americans read that their own troops, on entering Dobbiaco in the Italian Alps, had found the celebrated Pastor Martin Niemoeller, it was as though a grave had opened. It is more than eight years since Niemoeller preached to the congregation at Dahlem, near Berlin, the series of sermons which precipitated his imprisonment by the Nazis. Only the vaguest rumors concerning his fate reached the world outside. It was known that after a long period in the Moabit Prison he had been transferred to a concentration camp at Sachsenhausen and later to the dread and infamous Dachau, whence few or none were thought ever to return. Thus it was commonly believed that he had, like so many thousand nameless victims, died of abuse.

We have now the truth from Niemoeller's own lips. For four years after his removal to Dachau he was kept in solitary confinement, a form of psychological torture certainly, and one which, in the case of a man of feebler spirit than Niemoeller's, might have ended in madness; but apparently he was not physically maltreated. His guards, he said, never laid their hands upon him. In his fifth year at Dachau he was allowed the company of three Catholic priests, also prisoners, of course; but then new sufferings came to him with the news that his wife was dangerously ill, that one of his sons had been slain, another wounded, that another was missing in Russia and that a daughter had died suddenly.

Niemoeller was one of the many celebrated prisoners at Dachau who were hurried across the Alps into Italy when it became certain that the place would be taken. Orders, it seems, were given to the Gestapo and the SS to slaughter all these prisoners, who included Leon Blum, Kurt von Schuschnigg, Hjalmar Schacht, Prince Philip of Hesse, Prince Leopold of Prussia, Generals Halder and von Falkenhausen, if there were any danger they might fall into Allied hands. The order was never carried out because, as it seems, one of the prisoners, Sigismund Payne Best, a British agent who was kidnaped from Holland in 1939, got wind of it, and another prisoner, Gen. Georg Thomas, a German, persuaded the military commander of the area to assign a guard of German regulars for their protection.

That commander, whoever he was, did a last great service to his fatherland. For Pastor Niemoeller, whether he desires it or not, becomes the advocate of his people in their hour of disillusion and despair, a witness to the world that, if German human nature is capable of the most bestial evil, it is also capable of great moral heroism. Perhaps it will be remembered now that even Niemoller once believed that National Socialism and Christianity might be reconciled. But it must also be remembered that when he perceived the choice between Hitler and Christ to be inescapable, he made his choice without hesitation, giving to the world an example of moral courage rare in any time or country. He cannot now be denied the hearing to which his sufferings and his steadfast integrity have entitled him.

Aid To Health

It is a pity that local citizens must fight every year to keep in operation simple community services the value of which has been amply demonstrated. That is the case with the Housekeeping Assistance Service. The Health Department has found that substantial economies can be effected by sending housekeeping aides into the homes of the indigent sick. Hospitals can thus be relieved of some part of their heavy burden, and families can be tided over periods of emergency while the mother is ill or detained away from home. Only families eligible for free or part-pay hospitalization and who have no relatives to see them through an emergency can take advantage of this service. The number so helped must remain small because the service has only 30 housekeeping aides and spends only $42,000 annually.

Yet the Commissioners have consistently eliminated funds for this valuable community health project from the District budget. They did so again this year. The busy House and Senate should not be called upon year after year to correct such shortsightedness on the part of the local authorities. For that reason we suggest that Congress make it unmistakably clear in the District appropriations bill now before it that this useful service is to continue. Considerations of economy as well as humanity suggest expansion of the service instead of dropping it.

POND LILIES

This water was too dark to show
The cloud-ships passing on their way
Of billowed light, but here could grow
Pond lilies in the quiet bay.
And now that they have bloomed, they seem
Like small white sails about to start
Upon some journey of a dream
That is a secret in the heart.
That old boat heavy near the shore!
Who left it should be watching now . . .
Pond lilies hold it up, and more—
They spread like wings before its prow.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Franklin Roosevelt

(On this last day of the mourning period for our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, we are reprinting, with his permission, an excerpt from an article by Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, which appeared in the April 28, Harvard Alumni Bulletin.)

. . . THERE WERE fused in Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and to an extraordinary degree, qualities indispensable for leading his people out of a period of deepening economic and moral deterioration by invigorating the forces of democracy. The same qualities fitted him to serve as a symbol of hope for liberty-loving people everywhere, in resisting a seemingly invincible challenge to civilization. Franklin Roosevelt's sophistication gave him understanding of men, his simplicity gave him trust in them. His understanding enabled him to govern; his trustfulness made him the exponent of democratic government.

Public men, like other men, are moved by major and minor motives. And the art of government has its own logistics. Moreover government, instead of being "after all a very simple thing," as one of our Presidents so tragically misconceived it, is a very complicated enterprise, and democratic government the most difficult. Undoubtedly there were surface deviations and inevitable tacking from time to time in the course Roosevelt pursued. But one cannot read the first magazine article about Mr. Roosevelt as a public figure, written in 1911 by that discerning journalist, W. A. Warn, without realizing that during the 35 years of his public life he steered a consistent course—the course of his dominant impulses. When Roosevelt first came to the Presidency, he could not escape the truth of Burke's dictum that we must reform in order to conserve. Events demanded a leader of social reform, and Franklin Roosevelt had the prepared mind and temper for it.

WHEN ROOSEVELT became President, disillusionment about Europe, strong belief in disarmament, rooted in idealism, preoccupation with domestic problems and the prevalence of influential opinion in favor of economic nationalism, combined to produce a good deal of blindness concerning the extent to which the fate of this country was bound up with that of the rest of the world. A strange juxtaposition of history brought President Roosevelt and Hitler to power at the same time. By the law of his nature Franklin Roosevelt from the first felt revulsion against Hitler and his cohorts as individuals, and hostility to the resurgence of barbarism which they represented as a system. He clearly saw that the new barbarism, if unchecked, would be a menace to civilized society, not excluding that of the United States.

The function of statesmanship is to endeavor to forestall untoward events or to prepare adequately against them. The President had to do both at the same time. He worked with might and main to avert a war which was bound to be infinitely more destructive and agonizing than the last one, and to avert it by saving, and not surrendering freedom. Politics in a democracy means a continuous process of education. But education does not always mean exposition, and certainly not shouting. It involves much incubation. Not least of the arts of statesmanship is that of correct timing, of knowing what to say and when. The President was confronted with illusions highly creditable to men of good-will but steadily rendered invalid by Hitler. He was also confronted by pressures of every kind, of which democracy is an amalgam. And in his own political household he must often have encountered hesitation rather than encouragement. But there came a time when he could no longer doubt that he had to shift from the task of social reform to war leadership, in order not only to maintain our spiritual heritage but to assure opportunities for further progress as a free society. . . .

HIS SILVER VOICE is stilled but the pitch he struck in others will gather volume. For while his death comes as a cruel and monstrous loss, the creative energy which his life released throughout the world will continue, and one is justified in believing will even enhance his influence. He now joins the select company of those whose "home is in the minds of men, where their glory remains fresh to stir to speech or action as the occasion comes by. For the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men; and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

The ultimate mysteries of life are merely renewed. They remain the same. Franklin Roosevelt knew this well and he chose to express it at the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration in the words of Euripides:

There be many shapes of mystery.
And many things God makes to be,
Past hope or fear.
And the end men looked for cometh not,
And a path is there where no man sought.
So hath it fallen away.

Federation On The March

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

San Francisco, May 12.

THE ADMISSION of the Ukranian and Byelorussian delegations to the San Francisco Conference, and certain problems appearing behind the great trusteeship debate opened this week, brought some of the diplomatic observers here to realize that we have reached—or, perhaps, have been pushed toward—the federalistic stage of our civilization.

The United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and France, are all thinking—or beginning to think—in federalistic terms. They all have, however, different conceptions of the federalistic idea.

The American note, with a legitimate pride, that they have been the first great nation to have successfully established a genuine federalism at home. They admit, however, that the American conception of federalism, which has been so successfully realized in the States, could not be applied to the same extent in Puerto Rico and the Hawaiis. The complex reasons of such limitations of the American federalism are, generally, well known. The American federalism has been supported by the "melting pot" idea and methods, which aim toward the final realization of a cultural and linguistic national homogeneity. This cannot be achieved, however, unless the various basic elements at hand lend themselves to the achievement of such homogeneity.

THE BRITISH FEDERALISM begins to break in the successive—if not yet successful—attempts to transform the empire into a commonwealth. This federalism has, undoubtedly, great chances of success, insofar as English-speaking dominions are concerned. But it faces serious handicaps in India and the colonies. Neither the traditional Anglo-Saxon colonial philosophy—with its noble but rather obsolete theory of the "White man's burden"—can contribute to a successful federation of basically and radically different peoples who begin to deny the "white man's" superiority.

The Americans and the British have, certainly, different conceptions of federalism. They proceed from different starting points, but they do have in common their belief in the necessity of the national and cultural homogeneity which they hope to achieve and which determines—as can now be seen in San Francisco—their approach to the solution of the trusteeship problems.

The federalistic conception of the English-speaking democracies is challenged today by the Soviet Union, which comes out with its own, Soviet style, conception of federalism. This new conception of federalism was revealed last year, when, by way of two far-reaching amendments of the Soviet Constitution, Moscow recognized the right of the 16 autonomous Soviet republics to have their own army and to establish their own department of foreign affairs. Many of us have been—and still are—inclined to belittle, or, even, to discount, Soviet federalism, by pointing out that it does not alter the totalitarian character of the Soviet regime. True, it does not modify it. True, the Communist philosophy remains both the common basis and the uniting link of all Soviet Republics. True, Soviet Ukraine and Soviet Byelorussian are not "sovereign states" along our democratic conception of sovereignty. It is, nevertheless, most probable, if not certain, that the day of the appearance in San Francisco of the Ukranian and Byelorussian delegations, will be considered by future historians as one of the great political landmarks of our century.

THE TOTALITARIAN conception of the Soviet federalism cannot attract and seduce us, who have a firm belief in the democratic way of life and who object to any express of totalitarianism. But it would be most dangerous to ignore or to belittle the attraction which the Soviet federalism is bound to exert in eastern Europe, already incorporated into the Soviet zone, and especially in Asia, where democratic ideals are much younger than the nationalistic aspirations of peoples whose racial susceptibilities have been hurt for so many generations.

French delegates in San Francisco have been more aware, than their English-speaking colleagues, of the historical importance of the Soviet federalism. French catholicism, in its etymological sense (universalism), may have helped them to realize that the totalitarian conceptions of universalism—the nucleus of which is contained in the Soviet federalism—cannot be successfully opposed by the obsolete paternalism toward the so-called dependent peoples. The French do not believe, however, that it would be wise to open the great philosophical debate in San Francisco, where the United Nations' Conference is supposed to agree only on strictly technical trusteeship problems.

THE FRENCH did not suspend their judgment, as did the Soviets who, declared Mr. Molotov at his last press conference, were "studying with interest the American and British proposals." But they have not presented proposals, or, even, amendments of their own. The French did present amendments which, on the surface, can be considered as a kind of compromise between the American and British trusteeship proposals. But the French have great Federalist conceptions which go far beyond the technical projects, now under discussion in San Francisco. The French believe that they can realize a French commonwealth, in which the population of France would gradually and permanently merge with the most evolved elements of their overseas population. They want to throw wide open the gates not only of metropolitan France but of the French race itself. They point out that while Paris has been the melting pot of the international elite, the French ation, like the American Nation, has been a melting pot for various ethnographic elements.

The new French policy would not constitute a revolution. It would, simply, intensify the application of principles admitted and practiced by the Third Republic. Did not the defunct republic already have a Negro from Equatorial Africa as Undersecretary of Colonies? The France of tomorrow wants to use both the administration, the church and the schools to incorporate into French life Arabs and Berbers, Annamites and Negroes. There should be, they say, no discrimination of race, color or creed. Everybody who "will speak French," and who will accept the "French legislation"—which will be tempered by due consideration of various local laws and traditions—will be French. The French hope to create, within their commonwealth, such conditions that, even the nationalist Arabs and the nationalist Annamites of Indo-China, who, between two wars, agitated in favor of complete independence, would, spontaneously, and sincerely, prefer a place within the French commonwealth to a complete independence in an uncertain world.

AT THIS STAGE, all this is still a dream. But, if the French succeed in realizing this dream—and they are determined to try it—they may, indeed, seduce many peoples of their overseas possessions by offering them both security and a feeling of human dignity, which would erase the traces of former vexations.

The French point out that Latin-American peoples have succeeded in absorbing various racial elements, regardless of color. So did the Portuguese. And the French do not see why they should not succeed in applying a bold policy, perfectly in line with the Latin and Catholic philosophy. This policy would be determined, of course, not only by humanitarian considerations. It would be dictated by the nationalist desire to survive as a great power. Intelligent Frenchmen know that France cannot be a great power unless it has an adequate manpower. Why then, not increase the insufficient number of Frenchmen of France by men from overseas who, living under French rule, would be offered both autonomy and French citizenship.

French federalism may be the French problem. And it may, argue the French, greatly contribute to the international security by consolidating a great unit, within which 100 million Frenchmen—white, brown and black—would feel much safer than if they would have to live in independent but small and defenseless states.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Full-Employment Bill

A world security organization to curb aggression will be a fitting memorial to our dead President on the international field. But we should have a domestic memorial to him as well, and nothing could be more fitting than the actual achievement in peacetime of full employment. Certainly we need to do that to still the gnawing worry in the hearts of so many of our servicemen over the question of whether they will get useful jobs at decent pay when the war ends.

The best instrument proposed in Congress to achieve jobs for all is Senate 380, the so-called full-employment bill, introduced by Senators Murray, Wagner and Thomas. The bill declares that it is the right of all Americans to have useful, remunerative and full-time jobs. It directs the President to have an estimate prepared each year of the amount of total expenditures by consumers, by private business and by Government agencies necessary to provide a full-employment volume of production. It directs him also to prepare an estimate, which can be revised from time to time during the year, of the actual probable expenditures of all these groups, both for consumers' goods and for investment. Then if there is a gap between the expected total expenditures and the amount that will be needed to provide jobs for all, the President is directed to propose measures to stimulate additional expenditures by consumers and additional investment by private enterprise. If these measures also seem likely to be inadequate, then additional expenditures by the Federal Government for useful projects shall be started.

In this way the responsibility is put on private enterprise to provide full employment, but if they fail—and in fact private enterprise in peacetime never has provided full employment—the Government is to be ready with plans to take up the slack and provide jobs for all.

Naturally, all the reactionaries who hate Government planning and all those who want "to put labor back in its place" by wage cuts through unemployment, will oppose such a bill. But all of us who have learned from war experience that jobs for all can be provided and who are determined that our country shall never again suffer the anxiety and privation of widespread unemployment, such as began in 1930, will support it.

Incidentally, the report recommending this bill was signed by President Truman while he was still in the Senate.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, May 7.

Now Japan

Your editorial of May 9, "Now Japan," in this morning's issue advocates coaxing Japan to lay down her arms with a conditional surrender. You stated that "unconditional surrender was the only common denominator of inter-Allied agreement" in Europe, a problem not involved among the Allies in the case of Japan, and that an agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and Japan on the other was all that would be necessary to end the war in the Pacific.

I cannot agree with you in your contention that when unconditional surrender was proclaimed for Germany, it was meant to be a measure of expediency rather than a principle of war. Certainly the western Allies decided on that particular fate for Germany not because it was the easiest way to get along with the Russians, but because it was the only way to free Europe of the evils of Nazism and German militarism. In the case of Japan there is perhaps more need, for the sake of a better world tomorrow, to exterminate the strong military cult, the religious fanaticism and the perverted patriotism of her militarists and, in fact, her people as a whole. The Japanese must be taught a lesson in nothing less than a total military defeat and unconditional surrender. She should not be spared for practical purposes now and thus be allowed to remain a threat to world peace in the future.

Then, don't you think the Chinese should also have something to say about what surrender terms should be imposed on Japan. China, in her present plight, may or may not be able to play a substantial part in the final defeat of Japan, but her past contribution to the cause of freedom should not be brushed aside lightly. You may be right in saying that the British and the Americans will have the lion's share in bringing Japan to her knees. Still, you cannot deny that a lion's share was China's in making her heroic stand, all alone, against the Japanese when they first started their march of aggression. I think it would be much to the good of Sino-American understanding if you didn't use the patronizing attitude which amounts to saying to the Chinese: "We'll finish the war for you. As for peace terms, what is good enough for us should be good enough for you."

NELSON HOWE.
Washington, May 9.

Editor's note: The editorial in question clearly recognized the necessity of stamping out militarism in Japan. It said that, beyond the Cairo agreement, "there must be more demands before we can be satisfied that the possibility of a resurgent militarism in Japan has been ended." It also advocated stripping Japan of the fruits of her conquests—paring that country down "to its volcanic core."

People In Glass Houses

When the treatment given the body of Mussolini, his mistress and sundry followers is discussed in what are still called "polite circles," the reaction chiefly expressed, and rightly so, is one of disgust at the brutal behavior of mortals toward a lifeless body. But inevitably the running commentary is in a tone of righteousness and superiority, a condemnation of the entire Italian nationality who yesterday acclaimed the living man whose body they literally trample today. Not the deed itself, in the streets of Milan, but the talk about it here in our perfect land is noteworthy. Again and again I have heard that of course only the Italians would behave in such a way, that they are natively violent, scarcely as advanced intellectually as sheep.

Not so long ago that I can forget it, these same people were teaching me that all of Italy was a beautiful land with a wondrous people capable of great art and generous living. It gave the world something in opera, painting, religion, political philosophy. A people who could produce a Da Vinci, a Duse, a Verdi, a Silone or Pareto or Croce, I was told, were civilized, emotionally and intellectually.

Now, however, I hear that, one and all, they are and always were no more than animal rabble. And we say so out of superiority; nothing similar to the Mussolini treatment could occur here—nothing more than 4707 recorded lynchings since 1900, for instance. H. E. J.
Chevy Chase, Md., May 9.

Must Practice Principles

Consent, Not Mandate, Only Successful Basis In Labor Relationships

By Leo Wolman

Settling difficult problems of private and public policy through frank and open discussion is in the best American tradition. The host of post-war labor problems which this country will inevitably face in the next years are not likely to be satisfactorily disposed of by Government intervention and mandate. In the long run workable labor relations must depend upon understanding and consent.

To the extent that these methods have been invoked in drafting the proposed charter for labor and management, a long step has been taken to bring baffling differences into the open and to resolve them by an honest exchange of views.

It would be unfortunate if the process stopped with the general statement of principles which at this time constitutes the charter. In the 10 years before and during the war, when our national labor policy was being elaborated, many large and deep seated changed in the relations of men and management were made. By no means all of them have worked. The chances are that, when the unusual economic conditions of war come to an end, they will work still less well. These changes are specific and practical. They concern such pressing matters as wages, efficiency and output, seniority, the employment of veterans, the relative powers of management and organized labor and public policy toward existing trends in collective bargaining.

May Agree on Principles, but Not Application

The fact that men will agree to general principles of human conduct and human relations is no guarantee that they can and will agree on the application of those principles to the multifarious policies which already govern the daily conduct of millions of employes and thousands of employers and managers.

An important example of the barriers in the way of translating principles into practice exists within trade unionism itself. The American labor movement is marked by features which, unless they are understood and attended to promptly and courageously, promise to be the source of great disturbance after the war.

The first of these is the division of the movement into large and warring factions. Jurisdictional disputes between a few unions have been a common phenomenon throughout our labor history. But organized labor is today divided on a scale never before experienced in this country. The CIO and the AFL, not to speak of the separate movement headed by John L. Lewis and numerous independent unions, are competing labor movements. Their jurisdictions overlap through all of American industry. They are competing for control, prestige and power. The jurisdictional rights they assert are purely private claims, which they can define and redefine at will.

The potential, open conflicts which this state of affairs promotes were held in abeyance by the fact of war. Even then competition for membership was waged incessantly. In several cases, notably in the Kaiser shipyards on the Pacific Coast, actual, destructive warfare was averted only by extraordinary congressional action. In that case a CIO union challenged the right of a group of AFL unions, operating under a closed shop contract with the Kaiser Co., to represent 100,000 or more employes of that concern. The CIO appealed to the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board.

Contest Will Be Intensified by Demobilization

There is every indication that, had the proceedings pursued the course prescribed by the law, the dispute would have terminated in a general and effective strike. But Congress stepped in and, by the unusual means of an amendment to an appropriations bill, froze existing labor contracts and thus perpetuated the AFL-Kaiser agreement.

When the war is over the contest for members will be resumed. It will be intensified by the substantial losses which virtually all unions stand to suffer through the demobilization of war industry.

In the 10 years since it was formed, the CIO has constantly extended the boundaries of its jurisdiction. At the same time, AFL unions have revised their policies and structure in order likewise to widen their jurisdiction. As matters now stand no important industry or class of employes remains outside of the area of battle.

The course of this potential conflict will not be determined by the employers. They, together with the public and the majority of employes, will only lose by it. It is impossible to exaggerate the menace of the schism in organized labor. And it ought to be plain that devising the means of reducing this menace is the next order of business of the authors of a labor charter.

AND NOW TO SEE WHETHER WE CAN KEEP AT LEAST ONE FOOT ON THE GROUND!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pauley Stands Pat on Hard Peace

By Drew Pearson

At the Chicago Democratic Convention last July, there was a little tunnel under the speaker's stand to the floor of the convention hall. Off this passageway were little doors. One was marked: "Edward Pauley."

PAULEY

To the little office behind this door, big, ingratiating Democratic treasurer Ed Pauley hauled from the floor delegate after delegate who was wavering between Truman and Wallace. There he convinced California's Attorney General Bob Kennedy, who had arrived as a Wallace supporter but who, after listening to Pauley, voted for Truman and took half of California's delegation with him.

In those last frantic hours when it was nip and tuck between Wallace and Truman, Pauley and his little office did a thriving business. Perhaps he tipped the scales for the man who now sits in the White House.

Last week, after the political debt was paid which made Pauley United States member of the Reparations Commission, Big Ed had a talk with old friends, including his chief in the White House. Judging by what Big Ed told them, there is no doubt where he stands regarding a hard peace for Germany.

State Department appeasers, he told them, will arrange his transportation and his hotel accommodations, but that's all. Otherwise, Pauley is determined that the policy of Franklin Roosevelt before he died shall be carried out. That policy was that every potential war factory in Germany be transferred or wiped out. President Truman has reemphasized that policy.

Pauley, who is as good a businessman as he is a politician, may be a lot better than some diplomats when it comes to carrying it out.

Truman Woos Governors

President Harry Truman is determined to cement his relationship with State leaders as well as Congress. That was the reason behind the recent visit to the White House of Governors Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. McGrath and O'Conor had actually been asked by Truman to come to Washington, while Kerr happened to be in town and was invited to join them.

Truman opened the conversation by telling the Governors that since they live among their constituents from day to day, they are perhaps able to keep a closer check on what the people are thinking than members of Congress. He asked their help in seeing to it that our foreign policy is understandable to the American public, and in turn is understood by the public.

Foreign policy was the only subject discussed, aside from the arrangements for the annual Governors' Conference, to be held in July at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Truman was invited by the three Governors to attend the Mackinac Island sessions, or at least to come out and speak to the Governors. The idea appealed to him, but he said he could not reply definitely until much later, when he knew what would be happening in Washington and elsewhere in the world.

As the gubernatorial trio left, McGrath of Rhode Island dropped behind for a moment and Truman said he might be calling him to Washington again within a couple of weeks. McGrath, who led Roosevelt and Truman by more than 10,000 votes in Rhode Island last year, is serving his third term as Governor and was U. S. Attorney in Rhode Island for seven years before that.

A close friend of Bob Hannegan, McGrath seconded Truman's Vice Presidential nomination last year at Chicago.

NOTE—Later in the day a reporter called McGrath and asked him if he had discussed horse-racing with the President. The Governor said he had not, hung up the telephone and turned to a friend. "Lord, what a story the reporters could have made out of that—the Governors of Maryland and Rhode Island, two of the hottest horse-racing States, closeted with the President as VE-Day gets close. You know, I didn't think of horse-racing, and I'll bet O'Conor didn't either."

O'Dwyer Saves Refugees

War Refugee Board Director General William O'Dwyer won't admit it, but he plans to resign soon and devote his full time to getting elected Mayor of New York.

O'Dwyer has done a bang-up job as head of the War Refugee Board, has even achieved what some people consider "the impossible" in getting the stuffy State and War Departments to rush aid to starving refugees.

Early last February, O'Dwyer found the Government had more than 1000 tons of food in Switzerland and another 2100 tons of food in Sweden lying idle, while refugees died. O'Dwyer figured as a result of his studies of Nazi psychology that in the last days of Hitlerism, the Germans would not go in for extermination by shooting, would accomplish the same end by mass starvation.

To help head this off, O'Dwyer went to Secretary Morgenthau, Acting Secretary of State Grew and Secretary of War Stimson, who advised him to go to Switzerland, talk to the International Red Cross there.

O'Dwyer did not tell them so, but he turned thumbs down on this idea, realizing that once he left Washington he would be at the mercy of the State Department. Instead he went to see Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. Wallace took O'Dwyer to see his brother-in-law, the Swiss Minister in Washington, who in turn arranged by cable with Switzerland to furnish the trucks to carry food relief into Germany.

Next O'Dwyer put the heat on General Eisenhower's headquarters to give him an allotment of 2000 gallons of gas a week, together with the necessary tires. All this he turned over to the International Red Cross, which began a shuttle trucking service to take care of refugees. O'Dwyer gave orders that all refugees, regardless of race or creed, were to be fed.

And though many starved in Nazi prison camps, the death toll would have been higher without forthright Bill O'Dwyer.

Capital Chaff

About the first to benefit from VE-Day will be farm machinery. WPB's Chairman Krug has ordered that farm machinery manufacturers be given first crack at any steel that can be spared by the military. . . . Although mail to American prisoners of war is carried free, Americans writing to them long were forbidden use of the common 3-cent stamp bearing the large "V." Letters were returned by the Post Office with warnings against sending any kind of propaganda. . . . Meanwhile, parents of U. S. prisoners received from their sons letters with German stamps on which were pictures of Hitler.

Who's Criminal

Weeding Out Nazis Won't Be Easy Job

By Ernest Lindley

Consideration is being given to the trial and punishment of leading Nazi organizations as well as of individuals. Under this plan, the entire memberships of such organizations as the Gestapo and the SS (Elite Guard) might be subjected to punishment or special treatment.

LINDLEY

The earlier plan of the "Big Three" contemplated the punishment of two types of war criminals: (1) the major leaders responsible for German aggression and atrocities, and (2) individuals guilty of specific atrocities in violation of the laws of the war.

The Moscow Declaration on German atrocities, signed by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, said that "major criminals, whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" would be punished by joint decisions of the governments of the Allies. Who should be included in this group has not been determined.

In the second category, the Moscow declaration placed "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party who have been responsible for, or have taken a consenting part in the above atrocities, massacres and executions." These were to be sent back to the countries in which the atrocities were committed for trial. If they were responsible for individual atrocities in more than one country, they were to be regarded, presumably, as "major criminals" who would be tried jointly by the Allies.

Question Puzzling

The Moscow Declaration was framed, it should be noted, to cover those who took "a consenting part" in these atrocities. It was not intended that anyone should escape on the plea that he was merely obeying orders. However, it may be hard to identify all who took consenting parts in these acts.

The Moscow Declaration did not specifically take account of crimes committed within Germany, such as the mistreatment of Allied prisoners of war, of impressed labor from outside Germany, and of political prisoners, including those of German nationality. Whether the Allies had the legal right to punish Germans for mistreatment of other Germans was a question which puzzled jurists.

The United States finally held that Germans guilty of mistreating other Germans should be considered war criminals. Since non-Germans were mixed with Germans in all the "horror" camps, Germans guilty of atrocities against German political prisoners probably were guilty also of similar atrocities against non-German political prisoners.

The punishment of individuals found guilty of specific atrocities obviously leaves much to be desired. Some probably will never be associated with individual acts. And some, such as ordinary soldiers assigned to firing squads, may have had no idea who they were called upon to shoot or why.

Reaches Worst Element

Punishment of the latter—some of whom may actually have been passively anti-Nazi—while thoroughly indoctrinated Nazi fanatics are left at large or liberated eventually from Allied prisoner-of-war camps, might strike not only the Germans, but other peoples, as a strange procedure.

The additional step now proposed—the trial of leading Nazi organizations and punishment of all who belonged to them—would enable the Allias to take a firmer grip on some of the worst elements in the Reich.

These groups need not be given the same punishment as those found guilty of individual atrocities. They might be given the longest assignments as reparations workers.

The Russians will insist on this form of reparations in kind. The French want it, also. There are many fanatical Nazis among prisoners of war. Many hard-bitten Nazis outside the armed forces probably are in sections of Germany held by the western Allies. The weeding out of these thoroughgoing Nazis and their delivery to the Allies for use as reparations workmen would be consistent with justice and also might expedite the reformation of Germany.

Government's Big Job Is to Avoid Mistakes Of Last Postwar Era

By Mark Sullivan

In the postwar period we now face, the test of Government and its officials, of business leaders, of bankers, and of individuals in the conduct of their private affairs, is to avoid mistakes made following World War I. The sum of those mistakes led to titantic tragedies—the economic collapse of 1929, the depression that followed, largely ineffective and in some cases harmful attempts at recovery from that depression. Finally there was another war.

That way of saying it may be too simple. The precise relations between things done after World War I, and what followed, is not in all cases clear. The causes of the collapse of 1929, and of the ensuing depression are not fully understood. As a generalization, it may be said that the conditions of one period of history almost never parallel exactly the conditions of a preceding period. We can know now that a thing done following World War I was a mistake; whether the same thing, if done now, would again turn out to be a mistake, cannot be surely known for another 25 years.

Nevertheless, admitting inexactness, it may be useful to set down, for present guidance, some things done following that war which are now generally considered to have been mistakes, and to point out some ominous parallels now arising.

Mortgage Farms

Farmers, after World War I supposed that the high wartime prices they had received for their crops would continue. In reliance upon that expectation, there was an immense rise in the prices of farms, quickly becoming a boom, followed by collapse and prolonged depression. Today, there is some evidence of recurrence of the fallacy of 25 years ago.

Buying farms at excessive prices was one mistake following World War I. Accompanying it was a second, use of credit to pay for the farms. It was common for a man to buy a farm at an excessive price, say $200 an acre; and, in order to pay for it, borrow $150 an acre on mortgage. The true value of the farm was in many cases less than the mortgage; when prices fell back to normal, the farm passed to the mortgagee.

Today, much of the farm buying is done for cash, without borrowing money. Nevertheless, the fundamental mistake of paying high prices for farms remains; and, if the experience of the 1920's is repeated, will lead to grief, both individual and national.

Extends War Loans

Purchase of farms at high prices and on credit is here cited merely as one example. Most of the economic mistakes following World War I came under one head, excessive use of credit.

Beginning soon after the end of that war, there was for nearly ten years an immense increase of money lending, of the use of credit. It was done both by Government and by private sources. American bankers made enormous loans to foreign governments, in Europe, in Latin America, in Asia. They loaned direct to the governments of foreign countries and to industries within countries.

Our own Government, while it did not make many new loans to foreign governments, extended loans which had been made during the war. And here at home, our Government extended large quantities of credit, directly and indirectly, to farmers and to financial and other agencies associated with agriculture. American bankers made enormous loans to American industries.

It is not implied that all the loans here mentioned, nor all the kinds of loan, were mistakes. But it is generally accepted that the excessive use of cerdit, as a whole, constituted a mistake, and that this was the main cause of the collapse of 1929 and the ensuing depression.

Today there is rising the same disposition to think of immense use of credit as a talisman for recovery from war. It is contemplated that our Government should make enormous loans to foreign countries, to enable them to achieve economic recovery. Private bankers, almost in a spirit of competition with the Government, likewise talk of immense loans to governments of foreign countries, and to industries within those countries.

Credit Dangerous

At home, our Government contemplates a wide variety of loans to private citizens and industries.

Again, it is not implied that all these proposals are mistakes; it is only implied that excessive use of credit is a danger.

The largest single fallacy of the 1920s, economic and psychological, lay in relying fatuously on credit, in assuming that credit is a kind of economic carpet from the Arabian Nights. Credit, in its immediate effects, looks like unqualified beneficence. But the long-time consequence of excessive credit is usually disaster.

In all discussions of our economic collapse of 1920, the one point on which there is practically universal agreement is that the largest cause was excessive use of credit.

Revenues Climb 24.2 Per Cent In States in Last Five Years

Chicago, (AP).—Most State treasuries enjoyed "golden years" during the five-year, 1940-1944, period when total State revenues climbed 24.2 per cent.

The Federation of Tax Administrators reported this week that while the national income was being doubled under the impact of defense and war spending, total State revenues rose from $3,300,000,000 in fiscal 1940 to $4,100,000,000 in fiscal 1944. These figures exclude contributions for unemployment compensation.

Most From Income

Most of the increase was derived from income taxes, especially on corporations, and general sales taxes. Total tax collections would have risen even higher if commodity shortages and rationing had not caused declines in revenue from several important excises, especially motor fuel taxes and related license taxes.

Revenues from general sales taxes, motor fuel, alcoholic beverage and tobacco taxes totaled $1,730,000,000 in 1941. A sharp rise of 14.2 per cent boosted collections for these major excises to an all-time high of $1,970,000,000 in 1941.

A 1.7 per cent decrease occurred in 1942 because of a 113-million-dollar decline in motor fuel tax revenues. This fuel tax drop, of 11.3 per cent, could not be offset fully by increases from other excises.

By 1943 the downward trend was accelerated and collections from the major excises dropped to $1,820,000,000, or 6.1 per cent below the 1942 level.

The trend was reversed during 1944. Collections rose by 6.5 per cent to yield $1,940,000,000. Although 1.7 per cent below the 1941 peak, the 1944 collections from State sales, gasoline, liquor and tobacco taxes were 12.3 per cent above 1940.

Many Extended

State income taxes increased from $364,700,000 during 1940 to $782,400,000 in 1944, a jump of 114.5 per cent.

Since several State Legislatures already have adjourned, the federation was able to draw a tentative picture of legislative trends prevailing as to State taxes.

OWI's Libraries Build Goodwill From London to New Zealand

By Laurence N. Galton

Not long ago a great event occurred in Australia. The first diaper laundry was set up. The day it opened, its proprietor, a returned Aussie soldier, wrote a letter of thanks for the information which had made the service possible. The letter went to a little library in Sydney—an American library run by the Office of War Information.

Not over a year old, OWI overseas libraries are being hailed as one of the simplest but most effective goodwill builders American ingenuity has yet devised in the war.

There are nine of them—one each in London; in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia; in Wellington, New Zealand; in Bombay, India; in Johannesburg and Capetown, Union of South Africa; Cairo, Egypt, and Madrid, Spain. Originally set up to help OWI'ers to fight enemy propaganda aimed at our Allies, they're now serving, too, as general information centers about America for our Allies.

Answer Everything

Using small rented quarters and staffed by American experts, the libraries are wonders of selection. Each has a basic collection of 1000 books and pamphlets, magazines and government documents that cover every phase of American life; homes and gardens, economics, politics, farming.

Somehow, with this limited material, the libraries answer questions that range from how to send a check to an 83-year-old woman in California so she can cash it at once (asked by the Australian Superannuation Department) to the height of the Empire State Building.

People crowd in day and night. Farmers study American methods of fighting soil erosion. Social workers delve into our methods of combating juvenile delinquency. Hospitals see what we do about occupational therapy.

In Wellington, American museum publications had not been in the collection five minutes before they were in use by an artist. In Melbourne, interest in Negro spirituals, in jazz and poetry soared after window exhibits of this material. In Sydney, a constant reader whose college thesis was entitled "American Satire," considers the information she obtained from the library responsible for the excellent job she got after graduation.

Loan Textbooks

The libraries have an added usefulness, too. American servicemen come in to see real American librarians, sometimes even just to touch books from home. Foreign girls coming to the United States as brides or fiancees come in to get the feel of their new country.

Each library has special collections for loan and exhibit.

Congress With More Influence Under Truman Pleases People

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

If Congress has more power and importance during the Administration of President Truman than it had under Roosevelt, will the country regard this as a good or a bad thing?

The Gallup Poll

Mr. Roosevelt's critics always made a big point of his alleged "domination" of Congress, but some began to feel, after he was reelected so many times, that perhaps the country wanted Congress to be subservient to the White House. The evidence from a public opinion survey just completed, however, suggests the contrary.

Approve Cooperation

An Institute survey showed plainly that most of the country would consider it desirable and beneficial to have Congress exert more power and influence over national life and national planning than was the case during the Roosevelt era. In short, a White House policy of close cooperation with Congress would seem to be very much in tune with public thinking right now.

The country's attitude was sounded on this question:

"Some writers believe that with Truman as President, Congress will have more importance and power than it had under Roosevelt. Do you think this would be a good thing or a bad thing for the country?"

The vote:

Good Thing	**65%**
Bad Thing	**16**
No Opinion	**19**

Party Vote Differs

When President Roosevelt began to have difficulties with Congress, in the latter years of his Administration, Republicans applauded and championed the national legislature, and this same attitude has been carried over today. Among Republican voters polled by the Institute, 80 per cent think it will be a good thing if Congress has more power under Truman than under Roosevelt, whereas among Democrats the vote is much lower—59 per cent.

College-trained citizens are the most in favor of a strong Congress, people with high school training only are next in favor, and those with grade schooling only or no schooling, the least in favor.

	Good Thing	Bad Thing	No Opin.
College	**84%**	**9%**	**7%**
High School	**70**	**16**	**14**
Grade or no School	**57**	**18**	**25**

Food, Sleep Found To Affect Sinuses

New York (AP).—A person's manner of life, eating and sleeping, is found a cause of sinus trouble in a report by Dr. Sam E. Roberts of Kansas City.

Fatigue, he says, has been present in 87 per cent of 4000 adult patients with chronic trouble; complete exhaustion, in 50 per cent. They are not "underprivileged."

Most patients get less than 7 hours sleep—many only 4 or 5. He says they could not be healthy with so little rest. He added that 31 per cent take cathartics at more or less regular intervals.

"When the lubricating type is used, such as the mineral oil preparations, it prevents the absorption of vitamin A, essential to the health and physiology of mucous membranes."

Fishermen Clear Mined Waters, Save British Merchant Fleet

By Lieut. Comdr. K. de Garten

When the Nazi invaded Poland and Britain went to war, Hitler put into operation, a long-prepared plan by which he hoped to annihilate the British merchant fleet and starve the country into surrender.

The Germans proceeded to lay mines, on an unprecedented scale, in British coastal waters. They laid not only moored mines but they sowed from the air large numbers of magnetic ground mines—Hitler's new "secret weapon" which, he boasted, "would strike like lightning in the night." Enemy aircraft dropped these mines in shipping lanes, in harbor approaches, in rivers and estuaries. More and more ships were sunk. Three months after the outbreak of war, 15 merchant ships and a destroyer went down and another destroyer was damaged—all in four days.

British scientists and minesweepers found a remedy. A magnetic mine was recovered in the Thames estuary and its secrets were laid bare. Ships were soon fitted with degaussing gear which enables them to pass over magnetic mines in safety.

Use Fishing Crews

Meanwhile, every ship that could be equipped for minesweeping was pressed into service. Fleet sweepers were reinforced by paddle steamers and hundreds of fishing trawlers. They hurried back from the North Sea and the northern fishing grounds, discharged their cargoes, exchanged their trawls for sweeping gear, were each armed with a 12-pounder gun and Lewis guns, and were soon at sea again carrying on with the routine sweeping of the channels.

Until "Hostilities Only" men of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve could be trained in numbers, the trawlers sailed with their peacetime fishing crews. Accustomed to handling a trawl in all conditions, fishermen are ideally suited for this work. Many had minesweeping experience in the last war. They knew how heavy had been the losses of trawlers and drifters between 1914 and 1918: 124 of these little ships were sunk—one for every week of the entire war.

Undeterred by this knowledge, and by the new threat of constant air attack, the fishermen sailed from British ports, and docked and sailed again. Their job was to help to keep the channels open so that the precious convoys could sail.

Carries Bomb Away

The number of chevrons on their funnels mounted as the list of "kills" increased. One trawler, H. M. T. Rolls Royce, commanded by Skipper Lieutenant Rowyn, DSC, and Bar, RNR has now swept more than 200 mines. Several others have a score running into three figures. However the losses again have been heavy. To date more than 180 trawlers, drifters and other minor auxiliary war vessels have been sunk by mines or air attack. But the fishermen still sail.

Many stories can be told of their courage. One trawler returned to an east coast port after a day in which she had been continually shaken by mines she had exploded. When she passed the piers, her decks were awash and it seemed that she might sink at any moment. The skipper's only comment was: "I'm new to this game: ain't this usual?"

Attacked by Junkers

Then there were two trawlers, the Syringa and the Reboundo, which were attacked by a Junkers 87 while they were sweeping in the English Channel. During the battle which followed, a bomb crashed into the Syringa's engine room but failed to explode. The engine room staff ignored the bomb, cooly carrying on with their duties. "With the assistance of chief engineed E. C. Clinton" said Skipper W. T. Richie in his report "I carried the bomb on deck and threw it overboard.

One afternoon in August, 1940, still another trawler, H. M. T. Arctic Hunter, sighted a formation of enemy fighters and bombers on its way to raid Britain. The fighters attacked the trawler, spraying her decks with machinegun bullets, but she ignored them and opened fire on the bombers.

The first shell from her 12-pounder burst between two planes and damaged them both; her second scored a direct hit on another bomber which crashed; her third shell burst so close to another plane that it also plunged into the sea. The enemy then broke off the action and the Arctic Hunter continued on patrol without having suffered a single casualty.

Earn Nickname

Many trawlers work in the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and on the Arctic patrol. They help to escort convoys, lay booms across the mouths of harbors; they serve as examination vessels and rescue ships. They have indeed earned their nickname of "charwomen of the sea."

Nowadays, when Britain has a large number of sweepers, trawlers are usually manned by RNVR men and frequently have RNVR officers instead of skippers in command. But in nearly every case you will find that the chief engineman, the coxswain and the leading seaman are fishermen.

Pennell Fund Prints Indicate Trend

By Jane Watson

After an era of high prices and small editions, printmaking in this country is slowly gaining ground as a popular medium. During the past 20 years, groups and individuals in various parts of the country have done much to make of the graphic arts something more vital than a plaything for connoisseurs.

In part this trend is reflected in the Third National Pennell Fund Exhibition of Prints which is now on view at the Library of Congress. The present show encourages the hope that even more fresh air will be blown this way after the war.

The prints this year were picked by a jury of artists—Asa Cheffetz, wood-engraver, Armin Landeck, etcher, and Robert Riggs, lithographer—each one noted for achievement in his particular field. In their choices, and even more particularly in those of the standing committee which made the awards—John Taylor Arms, etcher, Stow Wengenroth, lithographer, and Alice Lee Parker, acting chief of the Library's division of prints and photographs—the standard of technical accomplishments is high.

Show Progress

There are still many entries which seem less concerned with what they have to say than with their way of saying it. But for general interest the current show is a good step ahead of its predecessors. And considering the fact that it represents only work done during the past year, it is remarkable. It is obvious that printmakers are continuing to produce, despite the difficulties of getting certain materials, and the demands of wartime on a group as much affected as anyone else. There were over a thousand entries submitted by close to 500 artists, representing 31 States and the District of Columbia. From this total 375 were chosen, the work of 311 artists.

The contrasts among the five first prize winners, which range from Louis Hechenbleikner's Woodcut "The War, Plate II—Europe," reminiscent of Picasso, to Carl M. Schultheiss' magnificent engraving, "The Flight into Egypt," reminiscent of the old masters, are repeated throughout the exhibit. The presiding geniuses are Picasso and the old masters, but there is a long road and room for originality between.

Visitors will want to spend some time examining these prints—375 works cannot be seen adequately with one brief glance at each. They will be arrested by such prints as Fritz Eichenberg's "The Light," William Gropper's "The Horsemen," George Harris' "Spanish Village," Richard Hood's "Approaching Storm" and Josef Albers' "Abstraction." Irwin Hoffman's "Lace Makers — Puerto Rico," is ahead of any work by him that we have ever seen. They will want to pause before Victoria Hutson Huntley's fine lithograph, "North Country," or William Givler's family group, a soft-ground etching, or Duard Marshall's "Through the Valley." Pietro Lazzari's "Four Blocks From the White House" will make them think. Harry Sternberg's "Dali" and Caroline Durieux' "Beauty Salon" will make them laugh. There are many things here that deserve more than passing acquaintance.

And to continue with a round of prints exhibits, there is the series of wood engravings by Leopoldo Mendez, Mexico's finest printmaker, at the Pan American Union. Not to be missed, either, is the special show at the National Gallery—"The Passion of Our Lord as Depicted in Old and Modern Graphic Art." From the fifteenth century colored woodcuts from Freiburg to the Rembrandts and Forains the selection is choice throughout.

Medical Show to Open

Opening this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery is an exhibition featuring 200 oils, water colors and drawings depicting the practice of medicine and surgery in the U. S. Army. Twelve American artists are represented in the group, which includes work done in England, France, Belgium, Italy, the China-Burma-India theater country. Executed under the auspices of the Abbott Laboratories, they will be presented to the War Department in a formal ceremony today.

NEAR LYME, SUNSET, wood engraving by Thomas W. Nason, one of five winners of first purchase prizes of $100 in the Third National Pennell Fund Exhibition of Prints which will be on view at the Library of Congress until August 1

Lecture-Recital Scheduled; Budapest Quartet to Be Heard

Helen Bader Yost will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a lecture-recital on Chopin at 5 p. m. today. Her program includes Fantaisie - Impromptu, Nocturne in G, Berceuse, Ballade in A flat, Waltz in C sharp minor, Impromptu in A flat, three Preludes and two Etudes. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the Gallery will present William Saputelli of the Marine Band in a violoncello recital with Irving Owen as pianist. The program includes a Sonata by Jean Barriere, Dvorak's B minor Concerto, a Sonatina by Bernard Wagenaar, and pieces by Moszkovski, Paradis and Cassado.

Felicia Rybler Music Club will close its season with a recital by the founder-president at 8:30 p. m. today in the Dupont Circle studio. The program includes Liszt's "Funerailles," Chopin's "Heroic" Polonaise in A flat, Couperin's "Soeur Monique," a Prelude by Prokofiev and the first movement of Saint-Saens' G minor Concerto.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the Marine Band in two concerts this week in Barracks Hall on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and Friday at 1 p. m.

Charlotte Shear, pianist formerly on the faculty of Eastman School, will be guest artist at the annual spring concert of the Chevy Chase Chanters (J. Horace Smithey, director) on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Alice Deal Junior High School, Fort Drive and Nebraska ave. She will play Prokofiev's third Sonata and works by Bach, Schubert and Chopin. Earle Ferguson, accompanist, has arranged the national anthems of the United Nations to open the program that includes choral works by Palestrina, Handel, Morley, Palmgren, Alfven, Tipton, Lang, Romberg and Ferguson.

Two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet will be presented by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress on Thursday and Friday nights. The program consists of three Beethoven quartets representing his so-called "periods"—B flat major, Op. 18; F minor, Op. 95, and A minor, Op. 132. Tickets will be available under the usual rules for distribution after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box-office in Ballard's music shop, 1300 G st.

Wesley Methodist Church will present the last musical service of the season next Sunday at 8 p. m., when James L. McLain will direct the senior choir in a program appropriate to the spirit of the times. The soloists are Hilda Henderson, Henrietta Bagger Plum, David Manley and Robert Nicholson.

A Civic Dance Concert will be presented by the Recreation Department on Friday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The program combines the talents of four local organizations: The Dance Playhouse (Evelyn Davis, director); Washington Concert Ballet (Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day, directors); Dance Theater (Erika Thimey, director), and Ballet Soiree (Marian D. Venable, director). Tickets are on sale at The Fairway, 1328 G st.

Samuel Bugatch will direct the Zimrah Choral Society in a concert at 8:30 p. m. today in the Jewish Community Center. Assisting artists will be Milton Schwartz, violinist; Ida Friedman, soprano; Rachel Mazur, soprano; Irving Kaminski, tenor, and Jack Schneider, baritone.

LaVergne Fairchild Jeffries will present voice pupils in Blair Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p. m. Participants in the recital are Betty Seek, Paul Chappel, Betty Beal, Hope Gibbs, Lee Beal, Marybel Mays, Rose Hiebert, Donna Windland, Elora Mays, Charles Cauffman, Frances Thompson, Katie Welch, Grace Brasse, Laura Belle Shepard, Ellen Thompson, Julia Ellis, Gordon Ellstrom, Doris Altman, Juanita Jones and Betty Wiley.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Special exhibition of religious prints, to June 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. British arts and crafts exhibition, to May 31.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Abbott collection of Army medicine paintings, to June 3.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Law Watkins Memorial Show.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 8th and K sts. nw.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Wood engravings by Leopoldo Mendez, to May 21.

DAR MUSEUM. 17th and D sts. nw. Ceramics and textiles recently acquired.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY. 916 G pl. nw. Paintings of Washington and vicinity by Grace Horn Nease, to May 12. Open daily, 3 to 7, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 9.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Recent paintings by Prentiss Taylor, to May 31.

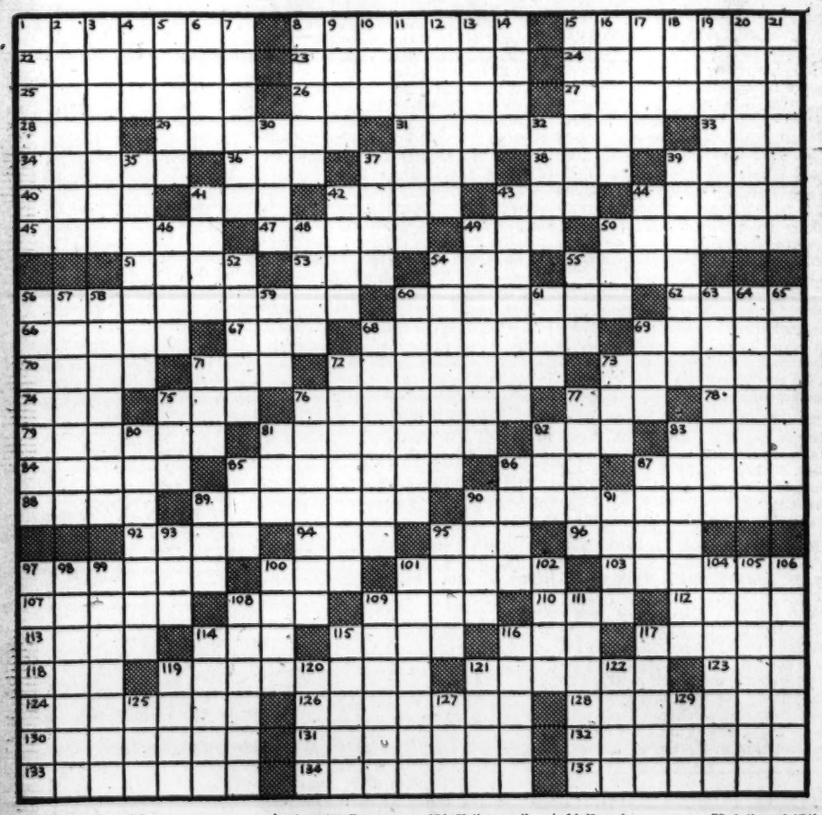
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. First st between Capitol and B sts. se. Third Annual Pennell Fund Print Exhibition, to August 1.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER. 1745 S st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Work by Daniel Shapiro and Eldzier Cortor, open daily, 6-10; Sundays, 2-5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY. 1606 20th st. nw. Drawings and paintings in cement by Pietro Lazzari, to May 31.

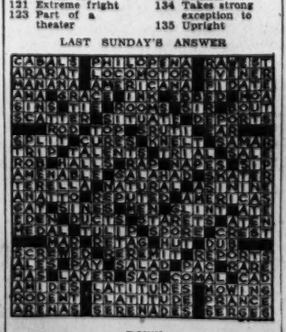
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Unplanned meal for guest
8 Mixed
15 Quality
22 Instrument for smoothing off
23 Defeat
24 South American toucan
25 Branched
26 Wind flower
27 Early stage of a flower
28 Young antelope
29 Having an abnormally small body
31 Cloudy
33 Strange
34 Maturing
36 Weapon
37 God of war
38 Consumed
39 Twist
40 The Greek
41 Fool
42 Brazilian macaws
43 Possesses
44 Spanish card game
45 Embroidery
47 Complete
49 Stupid, ineffective actor: slang
50 Jackstays
51 Small medicine bottle
53 Texture
54 West Indian import
55 Mended
56 Aggressive military movements
60 Hopelessness
62 Heavy rope
66 Dish
67 School of seals
68 Nonconformity
69 Hang on the wing
70 European
71 Throat or jaws
72 Condiment
73 Adulterate
74 Night bird
75 Anathematize
76 Vacationists
77 Shallow vessel
78 Beverage
79 Lined
81 Sings like a bird
82 Laurel tree
83 Encompass
84 Fungus disease of cereals
85 Harden
86 Human beings
87 Demonstrate
88 Colored artificially
89 Whimsical mood
90 Interrogated
92 Basin
94 Cart track
95 Place
96 Wild oxen of Tibet
97 Legendary
100 Blend
101 Worked industriously
103 Masculine name
107 Enticed
108 Pacifier
109 Envelop
110 Lamprey
112 Sea eagle
113 Dry
114 Nocturnal mammal
115 Nautical salutation
116 Tsetse fly
117 Wheat hulled and coarsely ground
118 Spread for drying
119 Living in deepest parts of the sea
121 Extreme fright
123 Part of a theater
124 Clothes: colloq.
126 Greeted
128 River in South America
130 Feminine name
131 Mystic agent
132 A wood worker
133 Blushes
134 Takes strong exception to
135 Upright

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN

1 Bundle
2 Accommodated
3 Business
4 Boy
5 Employing
6 Principal roman meal
7 Whale carcasses
8 Understanding
9 Give temporarily
10 The night before
11 Dwelling in a wood
12 Flocks
13 Slaves
14 Horned ruminant
15 Jewelers' weights
16 Got up
17 Final
18 Dessert
19 Large Old World apes
20 Learned
21 Conundrums
30 Eject
32 Hedges of a loom
35 Artlessness
37 Nomad
39 Kind of pipe
41 Turkish commanders
42 Philippine sweetsop
43 Interferes with
44 Cut, as grass or hay
46 Number
48 Was indebted to
49 Light cavalrymen
50 Pronoun
52 Indian of Northern Mexico
54 Strengthen again
55 Rest
56 Withstood
57 Ornate
58 Act of felling trees
59 Solemn oath
60 Exhibition
61 Conjunction
63 Noisy welcome
64 Reticence
65 Feared
68 Most inarticulate
69 Fowl
71 Insane
72 A Bordeaux wine
73 Author of "Life With Father"
75 Wager
76 Piece of mischief
77 Garden plant
80 Fashioned
81 Triumphed
82 County in Texas
83 Coarser
85 Vehicle
86 Silent
87 Voracious fish
89 Supplied
90 Clever remark
91 High
93 Married
95 Diversion
97 Blandish
98 Celestial crown
99 Connected
100 Lepidopter
101 Obtain
102 Expensive
104 North African city
105 Lures
106 Riding back
108 Sylvan deities
109 Passes the time pleasantly
111 War-weary region
114 Minor nobleman
115 Humiliate
116 Ancient Iranians
117 Pulverize
119 Wild hog of New Guinea
120 River in Belgium
121 Temporary abode
122 City in Algeria
125 Idle about
127 Metal
129 Unused

VE Concert To Be Given By Sinfonietta

Richard Bales, conductor of the National Gallery Sinfonietta, has arranged a special concert in celebration of VE-Day at 8 p. m. today in the National Gallery of Art. The major composition will be Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, and other items listed are Chaikovski's "Slavic March," Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" March No. 1 in D major, Percy Grainger's arrangement of the Irish Tune from County Derry, and the Nocturne from Douglas Moore's "Village Music." Henriette Bagger Plum will be the soloist, singing Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth" and Richard Bales' setting of Shelley's "Ozymandias."

Franklin B. Charles, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces that the annual series of outdoor concerts will begin on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Concerts will be given regularly on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday throughout the summer at the same hour.

The Washington Music Teachers' Association held its annual business meeting last Sunday in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jemian in Riverdale, Md. The following officers were elected: president, Harlan Page; first vice president, Elsa Raner; second vice president, Carrie V. Byram; recording secretary, Lillian Harmon Burke; corresponding secretary, Gertrude Lyons; treasurer, Gilmour McDonald; membership chairman, Mrs. J. W. Sale. Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach was unanimously chosen as honorary president succeeding the late Carl Engel. Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts was made an honorary member.

Virginia Johnson, California dancer of national renown, who has been residing in Washington since January, will bring her company from New York for a performance in Wardman Park Theater next Sunday night. Praised by John Martin and Walter Terry as an imaginative choreographer, Miss Johnson will present here premieres of two works: "Within These Walls" with music by Lukas Foss, recent winner of a Guggenheim fellowship, and "Trilogy" with music by David Campbell of this city.

LaSalle Spier, local chairman for the National Piano Playing Tournament, announces that auditions will be held June 15-22 in Sidwell Friends School on Wisconsin ave. The judges will be LeRoy B. Campbell of Warren, Pa., and Helen Betelle Hamlin of Roanoke, Va.

Joan McKenna will be presented by Helen Turley in a song recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Arts Club gallery with Saida Selby as accompanist. The Encore Club will be guests of honor, and the public is invited.

GRACE PANVINI, SOPRANO
. . . soloist with San Carlo Opera

Ninth Season Conductors Set For Watergate

Five conductors will direct the Potomac Watergate summer concerts of the National Orchestra, according to announcement made yesterday by Walter Prendergast, chairman of the committee in charge. The ninth season of these open-air programs will start on Sunday night, June 17, and continue through July 27, including 18 concerts on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Hans Kindler, who returns this week from a highly successful season as guest conductor in Mexico, D. F., will direct the first concerts. Beginning June 24, Saul Caston, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will direct six successive concerts. On July 8 the conductor will be James Christian Pfahl, dean of the music department at Davidson College in North Carolina.

Richard Bales, Alexandria's talented young composer-conductor and director of music at the National Gallery of Art, will conduct the concerts on July 11 and 13. The last six concerts will be directed by Alexander Smallens, starting with a Gershwin program on July 15.

J. E. Mutch, manager of the National Orchestra, is now engaging the soloists for the season and will shortly announce the list. Series tickets will go on sale May 21 at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G st.

Conference Stakes Set In Big 5 Poker Game, With Molotov Winner

Continued from Page 1

old Washington report, never completely downed, that his department might change hands after the Conference.

Others holding poker hands:

Britain's gray-templed, handsome Robert Anthony Eden, heir to the autograph-seeking American popularity of the former Prince of Wales, whose nonchalance shouldn't fool you, who plays cards as he talks, with consummate ease.

China's dapper English-speaking T. V. Soong, ably backed up by Wellington Koo. If China's hand in the game was largely negative, put it down to keeping friends all around.

Late comer to the foursome, making it five, was De Gaulle's Georges Bidault, "Mr. X" of the Paris underground movement, arguing the French case with boyish charm. Often he and Molotov held the same cards.

Eden Goes Along

But it was outside this room that Molotov scored first and Conference chips fell into a pattern.

Easy-spoken Eden came to the aid of Stettinius when the Russian blocked his nomination as Conference chairman. Eden's compromise: The Russian plan of four chairmen with Stettinius delegated all authority to conduct business.

When Americans decided to force Argentina in, for reasons never satisfactorily explained, Eden again voted with them down the line. Soong passed, explaining he was waiting for instructions. Bidault passed, didn't bother to explain.

But later in the game, when Molotov won approval of Russia's bi-lateral agreements as a virtual European regional system, it was Bidault of France who offered the amendment that made it possible.

Molotov could go home now with his winnings. Aside from a still absent Poland and one or two minor amendments dropped in trading, his proposals were practically intact.

Only after Molotov's departure was it fully apparent what his regional amendment had started. Latin-American republics, further sold at Chapultepec on the Pan-American defense system, demanded an equally "autonomous" hemisphere setup. From the Pan Arabs to Australia and New Zealand, other regions took up the cry.

The poker player from Moscow was happily flying home when the frantic search started at midweek for a formula to link Chapultepec to the Security Council without weakening the world organization's over-all control. Molotov had left the toughest hand for Americans to play in his absence.

Rooseveltian Dexterity

Eden, too, was being called home at the week's end. Until he left he cast Britain's lot with those members of the American delegation striving to prevent a run-away regionalism. He played his poker hand well, strengthening peaceful settlement machinery of Council, contributing Britain's fair share to the 32 points of joint agreement.

Reporters will remember Eden and Molotov best as two men who paled into a strictly American institution, the press conference; put all they had on the record, answered newsmen with Rooseveltian dexterity.

They will remember Molotov standing there so strangely out of place before the Williamsburg backdrop of the St. Francis Hotel's super-colonial room, puzzled only by a question about vodka. His reply: "I like your accent."

The man who only once or twice before in his own country had similarly faced newsmen, called three rapid fire press conferences in 10 days, capitalized on each to drive home a Russian point.

Eden called only one, but yanked the lid off that, supplied information as well as British policy.

Like Cortez—Amazed

A reporter tried to trip him, got tripped: "What did Mr. Eden think of the British Dominions taking opposing stands on Conference issues?

Said Eden: "I am wildly delighted. Now no one can ever say that the British have six votes."

One historic meeting was closed to the press—the day Molotov first met the United States Senate in the persons of Connally and Vandenberg.

It must have been like the day Cortez first gazed on the Pacific. By all accounts, Molotov was intrigued with Vandenberg, kept following him around during one intermission. Vandenberg was mutually curious. Every time the conversation got too agreeable Molotov flashed a verbal uppercut.

One sample:

Molotov: "I hope more than anything else to see the United States and Russia work together."

Vandenberg, placing a reassuring hand on Molotov's shoulder—"And so do I."

Molotov—"It would make me a very happy man—if only I could believe you."

★

"America's Post-War Foreign Trade will mean more than 5,000,000 Jobs"

CHARLES E. WILSON, President, General Electric Company

"In the past, some businessmen in this country have told us that we'd be better off without any foreign trade at all; and on the other side of the fence, an equally extreme group has said that we should build our prosperity on a huge colossus of world commerce.

"The truth, of course, lies in between. In a normally prosperous peacetime year, our foreign trade, export and import, amounts to about 10% of our national income. Here is why I believe that 10% is of great importance:

"Today every American is vitally interested in jobs for all our people after the war; and in this urgent matter, foreign trade's 10% of our national income will mean jobs for more than five million of the millions of Americans who must have work if we are to avoid unemployment conditions.

"To develop and safeguard our world trade we will need an active, modern merchant fleet—not an enormous one, but one of sufficient size to carry a substantial proportion of our goods. Such a fleet would enable us to expand our markets and open up friendly trade relations throughout the world."

C. E. Wilson

How a strong Merchant Fleet can help create jobs:

All of us here at home know the tremendous debt we owe to our millions of fighting men overseas—and all of us want to know what we can do in return for their great sacrifices. One thing we *must* do: We must make sure, by every means possible, that with the return of peace there will be steady, stable jobs awaiting them, in a prosperous, growing nation.

Foreign trade, as Mr. Wilson points out, can provide more than 5 million of those jobs; and a strong, actively operating merchant fleet can play a tremendous part in the vital post-war commerce on which these jobs will be based.

Today we have this fleet. It was created, at colossal expense, out of our desperate war need. We must not let it rot away.

Naturally, America does not want a monopoly of world shipping; some of this huge fleet we will want to sell to our maritime allies who have lost so heavily in ocean tonnage . . . other vessels we ought to "lay up" in reserve for future emergencies.

But—there can be no doubt that the best way to open up the new markets for our goods on which so many jobs will depend, and the best way to assure our manufacturers prompt delivery at fair rates, is for our own enterprising steamship companies to operate our own American-flag carriers on regular runs over the trade routes of the world.

Today, directed by the War Shipping Administration, these private companies are doing a miraculous job in shipping huge tonnages of war cargoes. To do a similar job for our future prosperity, they need only the continued support of the public—as expressed in the wise and far-seeing Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The policies of the Act, firmly carried out, will do much to insure a prosperous post-war future for our country.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Experienced Men for America's Merchant Ships

Officers and seamen with sea experience are vitally needed to man the ships that speed supplies to our war fronts. If you have ever had sea training, act now for your country . . .

WIRE TODAY—U. S. Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

United States Lines

THE STEAMSHIP ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS CARRIED THE AMERICAN FLAG ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC SINCE 1872

★

Who's the Driver

Old Timers Take Social Back Seat

By Marie McNair

"WHO ARE all these people whose names are in the society columns now?" queried a grande dame recently, a leader in Washington's conservative "cave - dweller" set a quarter of a century ago.

Mrs. Glover

Truth is, names which figured daily on the society pages in that era of which the lady speaks, wouldn't be recognized today.

It's a lamentable fact, perhaps, that the old families of the Nation's Capital have given up their places as arbiters of the social code, and "the old order changeth, giving way to the new."

People who make social news today come from every other city in the country. Many first came to town in the early days of the New Deal, stayed on frankly—because they like it. They like it for a number of reasons—the friendly atmosphere, the beauty of the city itself, the comparative ease with which one may live without great wealth and the feeling of importance it gives them to mingle with political big-wigs, international figures, the colorful diplomatic corps—even if they have but a nodding acquaintance with most.

"WASHINGTON will never be the same again," old timers wail. And they're right.

It's no longer the overgrown village with its tightly knit social set. There are ever-widening circles now and within the boundaries of each are groups which go to make up what is termed" society."

And what has happened to that mythical, mystical set, the cave-dwellers?

"I spend all my time going to their funerals," is the way one of their own younger members explained it. And then she went on: "We have a good time, though, among ourselves. We have more in common and we find it too much of an effort to try to make new friends.

"But," said the cave-dweller, "individually we like these new-comers, some of them I'm devoted to. But Mrs. Harry S. Black, the former Isabelle May, a belle of a generation ago, has other ideas on her home town: 'A city of ghosts,' she says, and after a winter here she's always happy to get back to New York.

ABOUT the only place where you will find an exclusive gathering of "old Washington" is the Misses Patten's drawing room at their old red brick house on Massachusetts ave. Sunday afternoon tea is more noted for the conversation than for the tea, for refreshments were always of the simplest—bread and butter, cake and tea.

Membership at the Chevy Chase Club, too, is predominately native, and every day during the summer months you'll find the youngsters playing tennis or golf or swimming in the pool, while the not so young sit out under the great trees and take their sports as spectators.

These names you will never see in the paper, unless it's for some worthy cause: Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, daughter of the late Levi P. Morton, once Vice President of the United States; Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, widow of the United States Ambassador to Spain; the Blair clan—Mrs. Woodbury Blair, the Mongomery Blairs; the Charles Glovers; the John Washington Davidges—she was Katharine Weeks, daughter of a one-time Secretary of War; Miss Janet Fish of the distinguished New York family, sister of former Representative Hamilton Fish, who gives teas for cave-dwellers in her Georgetown garden; Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of the "inner circle" which included the late Mrs. Joseph Leiter, the John L. Newbolds, the

Continued on Page 2

Harris & Ewing

TODAY IS A SPECIAL DAY FOR THESE, AND ALL YOUNG MOTHERS AND THEIR BABIES

. . . Mrs. Robert Carney tells Paralee, 3 months, modern version of "Daddy's gone a-hunting"—he's a Marine

Hessler Studio

SHOWN WITH HER YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, Diana, is Mrs. Wiley Thomas Buchanan, jr. Her other daughter, Bonnie Ruth, is 3 years old. She is the former Ruth Elizabeth Hale, daughter of Dr. William Hale, Midland, Mich., and the late Mrs. Hale. Mrs. Carney (left, above) is the former Natalie Sutherland, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, of Washington. General Sutherland is Chief of Staff to General MacArthur in Manila.

Progeny en Rapport

Mrs. Pauley Here to Bid Him Goodby

By Martha Rhyne

"WE'VE just got over the chickenpox," comments Mrs. Ed Pauley on her recent activities. She came here nearly two weeks ago and will leave for California as soon as her husband, newly appointed to the Reparations Commission, is off to Moscow. His departure is scheduled tentatively for next Sunday, May 20. They're stopping at the Mayflower during their stay.

The "we" who just had chickenpox were babies Stephen, 4, and Robert, 11 months, as of Thursday last, and Susan, 6½, who are at home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Pauley's older son, Edwin, jr., is a student at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. Mex.

Young Barbara McHenry Pauley met her husband just after she was graduated from the University of California, from which he had been graduated several years before. (That has no connection with their romance.)

"So I got married," she says, "and that's what happened to the career you asked me about!"

Political prognosticators have gone to town predicting probable positions for Pauley. Now I'll stick my neck out and say that within the next fortnight his appointment as Ambassador to one of the largest South American countries will be announced,

And I shan't be too sorry to eat the words if need be. The Pauleys are charming people and it would be nice to have them here—in the Cabinet or in other high places for which they've been slated by nearly every columnist in town.

JANE HENDRICKS and Emma Sykes are giving all their hats away! They're much too small now that the pair of Florida Congressmen's wives has won the bridge tournament which has been going on at the Congressional Club since January. It started out to be "for fun" but as the scores mounted, the competition became the keener!

Before the death of President Roosevelt, the Congressional Club had planned two receptions, one for the women members of Congress, and the other honoring the then Vice President and Mrs. Truman. Of course, the receptions were canceled.

This week the board was trying to think of somebody for whom they could give a reception before the club closes in June. They went right down the official list and there seemed to be no one who was available to be entertained at this time. That is, until some enterprising member spoke up. "Well, I know somebody we could entertain—the Duke and Duchess of Windsor."

SENATE DAUGHTERS met with Gloria Chavez and her sister, Mrs. Stanley Miller, at a cocktail party Friday night. Honor guests were convalescents from Bethesda and Walter Reed Hospitals.

Incidentally, Senate Daughters are pretty proud of one of their members, Cuyler Schwartz Vorhees, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, and wife of Lieut. Col. Vorhees, now overseas. Cuyler was a Gray Lady at Walter Reed before leaving for California to visit Colonel Vorhees' parents.

NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS, Director of the Mint, is being besieged with requests to use the likeness of the late President Roosevelt on one side of the dime. Clyde Doyle, California representative, and one of the most persistent of the sponsors of this unique tribute, points out that not only should FDR's likeness be placed on the dime because the likenesses of Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington appear on other coins, but also because the dime was made famous the world over because of the triumph by Roosevelt over physical infirmities.

Benefit Recital Will Be Given Here May 23

Invitations were sent out yesterday for the benefit recital to be given Wednesday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir rd., for the benefit of the Music Canteen.

Mrs. Stanley Woodward, chairman, has drawn committee members from service, official, residential and diplomatic circles who will devote much of this week to planning the affair. Mrs. George W. Oakes is serving as vice chairman.

Mrs. Robbins Heads Group

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, head of the sponsors' committee is being assisted by Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of Colonel Whitney, AUS; Mrs. Michael Wright, wife of the Counselor at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Frank Kent, jr.

Those serving on the committee at large include Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Stephen Caples, Mrs. Macgill James, Mrs. Adela K. Payne, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Mrs. George Becker and Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

Both Mrs. David Stinson, who takes care of publicity for Music for the Services, and her coworker, Mrs. Noel Ruddell, are aiding in the plans. Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Parker, will direct the work of the younger set.

Lessons Furnished Gratis

Music for the services operates the Music Canteen at Kitt's, 1330 G st., and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, founder and head of that organization, is lending her talents to recital plans.

Men and women in uniform may go to the Canteen (open Saturdays from 4:30 to 10 p. m.; Sundays and Mondays from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.) for practice periods and lessons, which are furnished gratis. They also may borrow instruments, use the sheet music there.

Since all work is done by volunteers (except for the assistant sent by the YMCA USO Club), the organization always is in need of teachers and hostesses, in addition to new and used musical instruments. Executive chairman at headquarters is Mrs. Harry Virden, wife of Chaplain Virden, while Mrs. Chester Morrill, whose lieutenant husband is serving overseas, assists her. One of the two always is on duty during open hours, along with a hostess.

April reports of the Canteen show that 1375 servicemen and women used the canteen; teachers spent more than 160 hours there, while hostesses chalked up 250 hours.

Other News And Features

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Town Talk—

Hans Bull Will Take Fashion Magazines Home; Senators Eventually to Get Off to Europe

By Elizabeth Churchill

THE Capital will soon be saying farewell to Hans Bull. Hans has been trying to catch the first boat to Norway and he thinks it will be leaving some time this month.

A lot has happened to Hans' family since he left five years ago on a three weeks' business trip. His wife, Mrs. Maybank, the former Riba Wheeler of Philadelphia, and he has four children who have completely grown up since Hans last saw them.

Mrs. Maybank

The oldest daughter, now 21, has married and presented Hans with a grandson, now 4 months old. The youngest is a boy 16. By devious ways Hans has been able to communicate with his family during the occupation, and only a few weeks ago he received a letter from a flier in London who had spent Christmas with them.

Hans plans to go home by boat rather than plane because he wants to take all the things his people will need, including his car and as much gasoline as permitted.

In his luggage will be medicine, disinfectants, soap, food, clothing, both old and new and fashion magazines. He says he's forgotten the sizes of his family, especially those who have grown up, so he is taking bolts of materials, threads, buttons and all the other details. He also has a scrap book of newspaper clippings for his family to pore over.

Hans is particularly proud of his American wife, who has managed to keep their four children together despite the Nazis, and of all the help she has given to the suffering Norwegians.

THAT junket to Europe on which Senators Burnett Maybank and Lister Hill were to be included is having a terrible time getting off. It was first postponed by the President's death and next by Alban Barkley, but now it is about to leave.

"It isn't a junket," declared Burnet, "you simply must not call it a junket." Maybe Burnet is right. The dictionary says a junket is "a feast, picnic, a drink made of cream, rennet, spice and spirits."

Elizabeth Maybank has already gone home to South Carolina and their house in Spring Valley has been rented. Burnet, jr., is now a flight instructor at San Antonio, Tex. When he came home from his 50 missions flying over Europe, he was admitted as a member of the "Lucky Bastards" which includes all fliers who have completed 50 missions and are granted leave. He was presented with a banner which asserted the fact.

Mrs. Maybank proudly placed the banner over the mantel of the fireplace. The next day she found it turned around with its face to the wall and thought the maid had done it in cleaning. Elizabeth turned it back again and just then Libby, 15, came in and exclaimed, "Mother! I don't think it is nice to have a word like that in our drawing room."

Libby, it seems, has a way of setting rules for members of the Maybank household. For one thing sh edoesn't approve of her Senator dad smoking cigars, and he refrains from smoking the stogies in her presence.

SOMEBODY asked Mrs. Harold Walker if she'd heard the report that Liz Whitney has been married.

"Oh no!" exclaimed Mrs. Walker

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

O'Briens Take Wedding Trip To Sea Island

Yesterday at 10 a. m. in the St. Francis Xavier Church, Miss Elizabeth Mary Bray, daughter of Mrs. James Grimsley, became the bride of Joseph Milton O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Brien. The Rev. Raymond B. Moriarity performed the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her brother, William J. Bray, wore an antique satin gown embroidered with seed pearls and paillettes. Her illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles M. Millar, matron of honor for her sister, wore a blue net dress with matching Juliet cap and carried roses and delphinium.

Miss Helen O'Brien and Miss Virginia Tate were bridesmaids. They wore peach chiffon dresses with matching veiling and flowers in their hair. They carried roses and delphinium.

William F. O'Brien was best man for his brother. Ushers were Francis R. Bray, sr., brother of the bride, Neil E. O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, Lieut. Charles M. Millar, USNR, and Lieut. (jg) Henry P. Hoffman, jr., USCGR.

After a reception at the Admiral Club the couple left for the Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga. On their return they will live in southern Maryland for the summer months.

The bride's traveling costume was a gray print dress with gray hat, patent leather accessories and an orchid corsage.

Lou Ella LaFon's Troth Made Known

Mrs. Jessamine S. Brown, Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lou Ella LaFon, to Joe William Ingram, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Ingram, Trenton, Tenn. Miss LaFon is the daughter of the late William M. LaFon, Union, Tenn.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

A Quarter Century Down South Didn't Alter Her Irish Brogue

By Billy Crawford

MRS. FREDERICK A. M. TABOR wouldn't call herself a career woman, but she has a talent for accomplishment.

Sister of Lady Broderick, she remembers the gay "old Washington" when the late Sir John Broderick was Commercial Counselor at the British Embassy from 1920 to '31; admits that she was a "spoiled brat" who "couldn't cook, never lighted a stove," before she and Mr. Tabor came to Washington to live in 1941.

Since then she's been doing all her own housework; has a polished kitchen technique, AND holds a full-time, six-day-a-week job as assistant director of the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc.

AS soon as you hear her speak, you might guess that she was born in County Dublin—that her name was Kathleen Kelly. You could see her, as a girl, whizzing through an Irish jig, red-brown curls flying. She did that, too, and managed to graduate with honors from University College, Dublin, taking a degree in languages.

More laurels at Bryn Mawr, where she was the first Irish student to enroll. She took her master's degree in French and German; worked toward her doctorate (even writing the thesis), but marriage intervened with the Ph.D.

Even 25 years in the South hasn't altered that accent. Home was Aiken, S. C., where her husband founded Aiken Prep School for Boys before the last war and where he was principal of exclusive Fermata School for Girls. He is now attached to the British Raw Materials Mission, acts as liaison officer between the British and Americans.

REVOLUTIONIZING her way of life, with three children in their teens, with no experience, wasn't easy, Mrs. Tabor remembers. But being able to help hundreds of servicemen who've visited the club made up for that bungling feeling at the outset and being oh, so tired at 6.

Entertainment and foreign contacts are in Mrs. Tabor's bailiwick, along with numerous details in helping the director, Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, keep the club running smoothly. A branch of the war hospitality committee, the house and adjoining "round house," 1644 21st st., offer rooms, meals, entertainment to officers of the United Nations. They may live there, or just drop in with friends for a drink, dancing or table tennis.

One satisfying episode involved a Medical Corps lieutenant who had just arrived in town, was frantic at being an hour late. He was to meet his girl, an Army nurse, but couldn't find her at the bus depot. Mrs. Tabor spent three hours at the telephone—finally had the girl paged, just once more, in Union Station. At midnight they found her, and the lieutenant, after profuse thanks, said "I knew she wouldn't leave, ma'am. I'm on my way overseas."

THE three young Tabors have inherited her talent for accomplishment. Daughter Eithne, at Eden Hall, Sacred Heart Convent, has red-gold hair and most certainly will be a poet. Her first efforts were published privately, when she was 6, and sent out as Christmas cards. Niall, her 18-year-old son, is stationed at Fort Benning, and Frederick Hebbard, "Bardy," is an Air Corps lieutenant, now in England. Accepted at Harvard, just before entering the Army, he took his officers' training at Yale!

"Bardy" may have a chance to see Lady Broderick soon for she and daughter Shiela have headed toward England. Later they'll go to Ireland for a visit with Lady Broderick's mother.

An amazing variety of interests have checkered Mrs. Tabor's life, but with the job, which takes a slice from Sundays, too, she can merely indulge in reading.

Mrs. Runyon Named Junior League Head

The Junior League of Washington has announced that its new president is Mrs. Charles Runyon, who has been acting president of the league since the resignation of Mrs. Thomas Early.

A special election was held to choose a new president since a year of Mrs. Early's term of office remains.

Mrs. William Anderson, treasurer of the league for the past two years, will replace Mrs. Runyon as first vice president. The remaining officers, who with Mrs. Runyon and Mrs. Anderson, make up the executive committee of the league remain unchanged: Mrs. John Washington, second vice president; Mrs. Horace Torbert, jr., secretary, and Mrs. Gerhard Gesell, treasurer.

Washington was represented at the annual board meeting of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, yesterday by its present regional director, Mrs. George T. Bell, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and, following the election, by its incoming director, Mrs. Edward H. Bryson, Richmond, Va.

Samuel Berkmans Announce Betrothal of Daughter to Bernard Lust

Sergt. Devereux, Miss Barbara Shriver Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Shriver, Baltimore, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lawson, to Sergt. John Ryan Devereux 3d, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Devereux, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Shriver attended Notre Dame Academy of Maryland and the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Toresdale, Pa. She made her debut several seasons ago at the Bachelor's Cotillion. The bride-elect is granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. T. Herbert Shriver, Carroll County, Md., and great-granddaughter of the late Admiral Alexander Hugh McCormick, USN, and the late Mrs. McCormick, Annapolis.

Sergeant Devereux attended Landon School for Boys, Bethesda, Md., and enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1942. He served overseas in the South Pacific for 22 months with the Third Marine Raider Battalion, having been in three major engagements. He is now stationed in Washington.

He is a nephew of Lieut. Col. James P. Devereux, who commanded the Marines who defended Wake Island for 16 days before being taken prisoner by the Japanese. The prospective bridegroom's grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kemp, Baltimore.

White—Axelson

Mr. and Mrs. William Abram White, Arrington, Nelson County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Virginia, to Lieut. Edward W. Axelson, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Axelson, Virginia, Minn.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Judge Thomas Penn Fitzpatrick, former member of the Virginia State Senate and the House of Delegates, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Willis White. She attended Mary Washington College and is at present with the War Department at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieutenant Axelson received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Minnesota and is now stationed with the Engineer Board, Fort Belvoir.

Berkman—Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Berkman, Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila L. Berkman, to Bernard S. Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust.

Bachrach

MISS LILA L. BERKMAN

. . . Engagement made known

The bride-elect is attending the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, the Footlight Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mr. Lust was graduated from the Devitt School, the Wharton School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and Mu Sigma fraternities, the Woodmont Country Club, the Variety Club and the American Legion. He is now associated with his father in the motion picture business.

Berry—Raaen

Capt. Robert Wallace Berry, USN, and Mrs. Berry, Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Caroline, to Capt. John Carpenter Raaen, jr., USA, son of Col. John Carpenter Raaen, USA, and Mrs. Raaen, Arlington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Agnes School and attended Mary Washington College, University of Virginia.

Captain Raaen is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of January, 1943. He served with the Fifth Ranger Battalion in France and Germany and at present is on leave of absence from Walter Reed General Hospital.

Wetmores Plan To Make Home In Rochester

Miss Jane Carlton Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton Evans, yesterday became the bride of Dr. Robert Jackson Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dare Wetmore, Durham, N. C., in All Saints Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Lowry.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk lace gown over dutchess satin. She wore a full length veil and a Juliet cap and carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert S. Keller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a shell pink dotted Swiss gown with matching hat and carried pastel flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. David C. Wolfe, sister of the bride and Miss Marion D. Wetmore, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed like the matron of honor.

Robert S. Keller was best man and ushers were Dr. William Green, jr., Dr. William Magruder and David B. Jewett.

A reception was held at the bride's home. Her traveling outfit was an aqua-colored suit with dark brown accessories.

Couple Wed in London; Bride Rejoins Husband

Annapolis, Md., May 12.—Always somewhat cosmopolitan in atmosphere because of its affiliation with the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis has become increasingly so since the start of World War II. Now, its sons are scattered throughout the world, and it has occasionally the pleasure of entertaining visitors from other countries as well as the various foreign dignitaries who visit the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Vincent Kramer arrived last week from her home in London, England, to join her husband, Capt. Vincent Kramer, USAAF, who is spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Kramer, 14 Revell st. Captain and Mrs. Kramer, who were married in London March 5, are leaving today for Florida.

Hessler Studio

CAPTAIN'S fiancee is Miss Emily Caroline Berry, whose parents, Capt. Robert Wallace Berry, USN, and Mrs. Berry, Arlington, announce her troth to Capt. John Carpenter Raaen, jr., USA. (Story on Page 1)

Mrs. Brown Returns

Mrs. Ford K. Brown, who writes under the pen name of "Leslie Ford," returned last week from the Hawaiian Islands, where she spent two months obtaining material for a story. Mrs. Brown, who makes her home at 243 King George st., is joined here on weekends by her husband, Lieutenant Commander Brown, USNR, who is on duty with Selective Service in Washington.

Miss Patricia O'Conor, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor spent the weekend at Government House with her parents, and had as her guest, Miss Emily Hoyt, who is a sophomore with Miss O'Conor at Chestnut Hill College. Her brother, Midshipman Gene F. O'Conor, has returned to Colgate College, where he is under the V-12 Navy program, after spending several days' leave here.

Guests at luncheon in the East Room of Carvel Hall Monday preceding the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, were Mrs. A. F. W. Plumtre, guest speaker; Mrs. Spencer Dickenson, club president; Mrs. Raymond Frellsen, Mrs. Stuart S. Murray, Mrs. Walfred Nyquist, Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilling, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. Albert Knox, Mrs. H. H. Marable, Mrs. H. J. Ward, Mrs. F. Vernon Rigler, Mrs. M. Russell Kelley, Mrs. George Duff, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Mrs. Wilton MacCarthy, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., Mrs. George Vaux, Mrs. B. E. Dunkle, Mrs. D. B. Banks, Mrs. Donald McClench and Mrs. Lawrence Bishoff.

Tea Follows Meeting

Following the meeting tea was served, with Mrs. Stuart H. Ingersoll, Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer, Mrs. Bertha Dare and Mrs. Ryland D. Tisdale pouring. Serving were Mesdames Wells Thompson, C. D. Thomas, C. P. Tebeau, F. C. Von der Loge, John P. West, T. Clagett Wood and J. S. Williams.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Sam Tiken, E. M. Tillson, N. M. Terry, H. J. E. Townsend, R. C. Turner, J. M. Vallillo, M. J. Vanous, M. S. Walsh, James A. Ward, J. P. Ward, Ludolph F. Welanetz, R. S. G. Welch, Raymond H. Wilson, Carl S. Woodward, O. G. Youngquist and Carl Yost.

Comdr. Francis E. Wilson, USN, and Mrs. Wilson entertained at a small cocktail party Friday afternoon at their home, 47 Rodgers rd., on the Naval Academy reservation, in honor of Commander Wilson's Mother, Mrs. Louis J. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo., who is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor, wife of Commander Taylor, USN, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening at her home in Cedar Park.

Lieut. Comdr. N. Cannon Maney, USNR, and Mrs. Maney of 94 Bowyer rd., Naval Academy, entertained at dinner at the Officers' Mess, North Severn, Saturday night, in honor of Mrs. Maney's brother-in-law and sister, Col. E. Pierce Curry, USA, and Mrs. Curry, and Mrs. John C. Grant of Maxton, N. C. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Grant will be house guests of the Maneys for ten days.

Class Selects Miss Humphrey As May Queen

By Nina Carter Tabb

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey, Middleburg, are spending the weekend at the River-Side Hotel, Tappahannock, where they went yesterday to attend the May Day celebration at St. Margaret's School. Their daughter, Jean, a senior at St. Margaret's, was selected by her class to be May queen, and was crowned yesterday morning. Miss Nancy Lee, Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, was maid of honor for Miss Humphrey.

Their gowns were white and their 12 classmates in the court wore gowns of pastel shades. Among ladies of the court was Miss Georgene Lee, White Post, Clarke County. Dr. and Mrs. Humphrey were accompanied to Tappahannock by John Talbot, jr., Middleburg.

Spilmans Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., Warrenton, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at Elway Hall, the home of his mother, Mrs. B. Day Spilman, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, Warrenton. Lieutenant Commander Greene, USNR, has been on duty in the south Pacific since the beginning of the war and is spending leave at his home. Among dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Mrs. Douglas Prime and her house guest, Miss Constance Wyckoff, England, and Hugh Spilman.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax arrived at her home, Oakham, near Middleburg, Monday from Richmond, where she has been spending the winter and early spring months. She will be joined later by her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Conquest, Richmond, who will spend the summer here with her two sons, Fairfax Conquest, attending the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and Ned Conquest, a student at St. Christopher's School, Richmond. Mrs. Fairfax, with Mrs. Warner Snider, Leesburg, attended a Garden Club meeting at Charlottesville Wednesday.

Samuel Marshall Visits

Mrs. William C. Eustis came from Washington the past week to open her Virginia home, Oatlands, near Leesburg, and to spend several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Howze, New York, left for their home this week after a visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, at their home, Woodburn, on the Potomac River, in Fairfax County.

Samuel Marshall, jr., Middleburg, arrived Wednesday from California, where he has been living for three years, working at the Lockheed airplane factory, to visit his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, at Fort Monroe, where Lieutenant Colonel Marshall is on duty. "Sammy" will also come to their home, Elton, near Middleburg, for a part of his vacation. He will be accompanied here by his sister, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, formerly Miss Sally Marshall, Middleburg.

Lieutenant Tyler Transferred

Lieutenant Poyntz Tyler, USA, who has been stationed at Atlantic City, has been ordered to New York City for duty. He will get leave and is expected to join Mrs. Tyler next week at Welbourne, near Middleburg, where Mrs. Tyler is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison.

Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, Lynchburg; Mrs. Paul Whitin, Northbridge, Mass., and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, Baltimore, arrived this week to visit their sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, at Crednal, near Upperville.

Down Virginia Way

Former Rulers In Back Seat

Continued from Page 1

Henry Benning Spencers, the Benjamin Thorons; all names which spelled power in the social whirl of the early twentieth century.

MRS. J. UPSHUR MOORHEAD, a debutante probably more years ago than she would care to remember, sticks to the friends she made then—Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, before her marriage Alice Myer, daughter of the late George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy a long time ago, is almost as clannish; Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett lives quietly at her home on 18th st., where she lived when her late husband was Speaker of the House, and her two daughters, Louisa and Christine Hoar—were toasts of the town.

You would never know by reading the papers that Capt. Edward Macauley is here, with Mrs. Macauley, living on Massachusetts ave.; that Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of the Boston Lodges, whose son, Henry Cabot Lodge, resigned from the Senate to fight the enemy in Europe, calls Washington her home.

Many more could and should be included in these Capital first families.

It is these families who have promoted and sustained most of Washington's civic enterprises, its cultural undertakings. They're content now to let others have their place in the sun.

Capitalites in Virginia

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Freeman Gates, Washington, are among those at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Other Capitalites there include Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Paul N. Crocker, Mrs. Goodloe Edgar and Mrs. D. C. Norman.

Harris & Ewing

SCOTTY-WISE COUNSEL is given to Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., left, and Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Parker, by Lord St. Nick when the two met at the home of his owner, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Mrs. Robbins heads the sponsors for the benefit recital to be given for the Music Canteen Wednesday, May 23. Mrs. Kent is serving on her committee, while Miss Parker is chairman of the junior group

Liz Still Single, Evie Robert Back For Short Visit

Continued From Page 1

in astonishment. "Who's the lucky man?"

"One of the Dead End Kids," came the reply.

"I suppose you mean a former New Dealer," said Mrs. Walker.

However, a report from Llangollen, Liz' place in Upperville, says the story is completely untrue and that Liz has no connection with the New Deal.

Mrs. Walker's daughter, Evie Robert, is in town for a week but it looks like she really has deserted the Capital as she spends most of her time in Atlanta where Chip and their six-year-old "carbon," Alice, are staying. Eve is active in the Red Cross there and the rest of her time is consumed by her six horses.

WHEN Mrs. McK. Downs went to the bank to open a new account the other day, the officer asked her what name she wanted it under.

"Katherine Drinker Downs," said Katherine Drinker Bowen Downs, author of "Yankee from Olympus," and the man burst out laughing. It wasn't until she got home that she thought it was funny too. Captain of the Marines and Mrs. Downs will soon be moving to Philadelphia.

Four Students Enrolled

Registered at the University of Kentucky for the spring are Ted Jaracez, 2115 F st.; Mary Tackett, 1640 Hobart st.; Helen Jones, 1220 W st., and Joseph Wells, 1421 Columbia rd.

Romanian Chef Describes Plan For Peace--Built Around Food

By Mary Harrington

New York (U.P.).—Never mind world police forces and international courts. The way to keep world peace is not with these things of the mind, but with something really substantial, something for the stomach—a knish.

Gussie Schwebel is one of the few women to succeed as a professional chef, for all the millions who function privately in that capacity, and that is the world peace plan, so concise it is stated in that one word—knish.

"The way to a nation's good will is through its stomach," Mrs. Schwebel said. "The way to make men of all nations get along well is to make every day a Thanksgiving feast. Their stomachs will be filled and their conflicting aspirations put at ease. How can you be suspicious of a nation that turns out food so succulent it fills your soul with ecstasy?"

Knish is a Russian dish, pronounced like a sneeze—k-nish. Mrs. Schwebel, a native of Borislav, Romania, introduced it to New Yorkers when she opened her own restaurant 45 years ago.

Knishes are made of dough as supple as chamois skin wrapped like a tube around a potato-onion mixture and twirled into a coil, then baked until shiny brown.

Mrs. Roosevelt once ordered 300 knishes from Mrs. Schwebel. Leon Trotsky, Enrico Caruso and Theodore Roosevelt were steady customers of her restaurant.

Now, at 59, Mrs. Schwebel has sold her restaurant and will manufacture knishes on a mass production scale as soon as the war ends. She will call her product—"Republican and Democratic knishes—the delicious dishes."

"We will bake the knishes in jars and people will eat them with vodka for a chaser. They will discuss the Russian neighbors almost as if a Russian were in the kitchen cooking for them," Mrs. Schwebel said. "For dessert they will eat crepes suzette for the French. They will serve fried rice for the Chinese and drink tea for the British."

Mrs. Schwebel thinks knish eventually will come to mean permanent peace.

Ladies' Committee Planning Meeting

The ladies' committee for the annual meeting of the D. C. Bankers Association is making final plans for the meeting to be held at the Mayflower Hotel June 1 and 2.

Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Baird.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. S. William Miller, Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mrs. Barnum L. Colton, Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Mrs. Francis E. Robey and Mrs. Hulbert T. Bisselle.

Coast Guard Welfare Unit Slates Meeting

Mrs. L. T. Chalker, wife of Rear Admiral Chalker, Assistant Commandant, USCG, will be hostess to members of the Coast Guard welfare unit tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home, 7418 Lynhurst st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Plans for the group's membership drive in June and for the drive to raise funds for a piano to be presented to the camp and hospital service, American Red Cross, will be outlined. Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, chairman, will preside.

Following reports of committee chairmen, refreshments will be served, with Mrs. G. M. Gallagher, head of the hospitality committee, in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. L. Blanchett, Mrs. L. T. Doughty, Mrs. C. M. Hobson, Mrs. M. M. Hymer and Mrs. W. E. Holmes.

Also on hand will be Mrs. R. R. Tinkham, wife of Captain Tinkham, USCG. She will invite members and guests to her home, 3237 Arcadia pl., Monday, May 21, at noon, for luncheon and a white elephant sale.

Mrs. Tinkham, originator of the local unit's drive for pianos, already has donated a "piano on wheels," now installed at station hospital, Andrews Field.

AAUW Will Hear Review of Book

The College Park branch of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building on the University of Maryland campus.

Mrs. Patrick will review "The World of Washington Irving," and Mrs. Trembly, chairman of the book review group, will comment on new books and suggest summer reading.

Brooks

WEARING ANTIQUE satin, Mrs. Joseph Milton O'Brien, the former Miss Elizabeth Mary Bray, daughter of Mrs. James Grimsley, made her nuptial vows in St. Francis Xavier Church. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Brien.

(Story on Page 1)

Delta Zeta Club Elects Officers

Delta Zeta Mothers' Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Bess Coston, 1726 Kenyon st. nw., May 1, with Mrs. Leith Lyon presiding. New officers are Mrs. Faith Novinger, president; Mrs. Mary C. Collins, vice president; Mrs. Rose Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. May Mason treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. May Isbell and Mrs. Coston.

Hospital Plane Purchased by Catholic Club

Installation of officers, Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place at the semimonthly meeting of the court Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Augusta E. Uhl will conduct the installation, and Miss Genevieve Sweeney, grand regent, will preside at the business meeting which will precede installation ceremonies.

Newly elected officers are Miss Genevieve Sweeney, grand regent; Mrs. Eileen Fisher, vice grand regent; Miss Marie K. Vollmer, prophetess; Miss Dorothea U. Barrett, lecturer; Miss Elizabeth Schafer, historian; Miss Mary Louise Parry, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen McElwee, financial secretary; Miss Louise Steiner, monitor; Miss Helen Marx, sentinel; Mrs. Anne Childs and Miss Stella Happy, organists; Mrs. Nena Diesman and Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, trustees. Other trustees are Miss Mary Ellen Doherty, Mrs. Mary L. Giordano, Mrs. Chrissie Vollmer and Mrs. Lucretia Conlon.

The court has launched a War Bond Drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gertrude B. Forand, which has for its objective the purchase of a hospital plane. So successful has been the drive since its recent inauguration, the goal of one hospital plane is practically assured and the court has the purchase of the second hospital plane as a new objective.

A War Bond Booth, manned by members of the court, is open each day during the Seventh War Loan Drive from 12 noon until 9 p. m. in the lobby of the Willard Hotel.

Madame... are your birthdays showing?

Even though you're over thirty... you can help keep your skin appealingly fresh and young looking with famous Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream. This richly lubricating night cream contains an active hormone ingredient that your skin can absorb. Use faithfully... soon your skin takes on a radiant, smoother, younger look.

$5, plus tax

Dorothy Gray

AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

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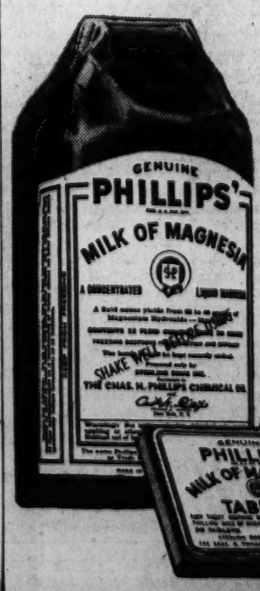
It's an ideal laxative antacid



Mornings can be bright, you can awake sparklingly alive, wonderfully refreshed, even when overindulgence in eating or drinking results in excess stomach acidity. It's easy! Just take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime with water—overnight it works these two effective ways...

1. *As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.*

2. *As a laxative, gentle Phillips' can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency ...Caution: Use only as directed.*

Always insist on genuine Phillips'—not just any milk of magnesia. Buy this family standby in the big 50¢ bottle which contains 3 times as much as the 25¢ size. Convenient, easy-to-carry Phillips' in tablet form costs only 25¢ a box, less than a penny a tablet. Keep Phillips' handy to make *all* your mornings bright.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Husband Had Affair in Australia; Wife Learned of It, Said Nothing, Hoping He Would Forget; Now He Wants to Go Back

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 17 years and have one child, now 15. Our marriage has been, for the most part, very happy. Bill is always good-natured, generous and helpful around the house. He is always affectionate, brings me flowers, surprises me with love poems, praises my cooking, etc. Shortly after we were married, he was attracted to a college chum of mine who was visiting us. Before long, I learned he was having an affair with her.

I held my tongue and tactfully contrived to keep distance between them. A little later she married another man and settled in Montana. I am quite sure Bill hasn't seen her since. In 1938, his agency sent him to Australia on a four-month assignment. He wrote me regularly, long loving letters that kept my chin up during his absence. When he had been back a few months, I discovered by accident that he was receiving letters from an Australian girl. I came across a bundle of letters, opened one idly, and couldn't keep from reading the whole pile.

Girl Writes

Fiery Letters

THEY nearly broke my heart. From things she said, it was clear she knew about his marriage and it seemed to make little or no difference to her, except that it kept them apart. How they met, I don't know; but she had given up her job to be his mistress and keep house for him while he was there. I said nothing; I thought the whole thing would blow over in time. Two years later, they were still corresponding. So I brought up the subject, but without revealing I had read her letters. I told him that I thought, for the girl's sake, he shouldn't encourage her attachment; also, that it was not good for our relationship. He agreed and promised to break it off.

For some time, he has been using all his influence to get another six months' assignment to Australia. Last week, I found a new cache of letters from her, in one of which she says, "If we can be together again just for a few weeks, or just a few nights, then I will give you up again, if necessary, and wait for eternity." I think I can't bear it, especially her reference to loving things he has written her. If I do nothing, will he likely get his assignment to Australia? If he goes, maybe he will never come back to me. What should I do? His manner toward me hasn't changed a bit. He is just as sweetly devoted as ever. Can a man love two women at once?

A. J.

Man Tempts Fate

If He Goes Back

DEAR A. J.: You are the love of the man's real life. You are an integral, cherished better half of the substantial, institutional aspect of his socially responsible mating history. You are part of him; almost as if you were the flesh on his bones. The other woman is Never-Never-Land stuff. It is not herself as a person, it is what she symbolizes, by her nymph acquiescence to Eros worship, that beguiles Bill's fancy. She stands for the dream companion in a kind of Lost Eden that many men yearn for; where there is no yesterday and no tomorrow, only today, and where duties and commitments do not exist.

Should Bill return to Australia, he intends to come back to you. He just wants another whirl at carefree, exotic adventure beyond the horizon. But he is a fool to go. He is tempting fate, courting disaster, risking the large possibility that, this time, the direction of his life will be wrested from his control. Tremendous emotional tension, of thousand-ton dynamite proportions, has been built up between them in separation, by his encouragement of the girl's hungry, passion-fanning letters. The basis will not be as before,—purportedly casual and gay. What if she has a child? They are human; it could happen by accident. Also, she sounds mad enough, in a poetically inflamed sort of way, to deliberately seek it, in a last reunion before eternity!

Time Has Come

For Plain Talk

WHAT then? Well, in view of Bill's sentimentality and romanticism, he will be torn in two, paralyzed, by terrible conflict,—between the pull towards his "good bread" life with you, and a searing sense of duty to stand by the girl and match her theatrical deft of the settled order. To prevent bad matters from getting worse, Bill had better stay on this side of the Pacific. Also, I might add, any man who woos the love of two women simultaneously isn't worth the attention of either.

I am not sure that plain talk can stop him. He may be too drunk on secret draughts of phantasy to listen to reason by now. But I think it is time to tell Bill as follows: (1) Exactly how much you know and what you fear. (2) That you are unalterably opposed to his going back to Australia. (3) That it means goodbye forever if he does go. Also, I think you might write the girl, telling her to shut up and bank fire. And tell your husband you have done it; or are about to.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Leesburg Garden Club Awarded Medal for Old Bridge Project

Leesburg, Va., May 12.—The Leesburg Garden Club has been awarded the Massie Achievement Medal for its project in preserving the old stone bridge on Route No. 7 in Loudoun County, east of Leesburg. This distinguished medal is conferred by Mrs. William R. Massie, honorary president of the Garden Club of Virginia. It may be awarded to an individual member or an individual club of the Garden Club of Virginia.

The recipient must, in the judgment of the committee, have done the most outstanding work in the protection, restoration or preservationtion of the natural beauties of our Commonwealth. Since the first award in 1929, four garden clubs have previously received the medal and it has been bestowed on individuals nine times.

The presentation of the medal was made to the president of the club, Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce, at the board of directors meeting in Charlottesville on Wednesday of this week. Miss Florence Manning accompanied Mrs. Pierce to Charlottesville.

New Members Elected

In 1938, the Leesburg Garden Club, appreciating the beauty of the span, began to work for its preservation. Records indicate the bridge was built by the famed Col. Claude Crozet, Virginia engineer. The new bridge to be constructed over the stream on Route No. 7 will be located just north of the present one, and a strip of land 100 feet wide left on the south side to serve as a protection for the old bridge and the adjacent picturesque toll house.

Mrs. Jones Lawson of Leesburg, and Mrs. Allen McDaniel of Waterford, were elected as members at large of the board of governors of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at the annual business meeting held here Saturday afternoon. The group decided on iris as the club colors. Approximately $1200 of the E series of war bonds was sold at the meeting as a part of the club's quota of $12,000 for the Seventh War Loan drive. Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the club, announced that a baby bond, purchased by the Woman's Club, will be awarded to the holder of the lucky number on a baby bond purchased through the club. A hand-painted Walt Disney certificate will be given to each purchaser of a baby bond. The club decided to purchase two recreation chests for overseas soldiers.

Spends Weekend Here

Miss Lucy di Zerega, Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., spent the weekend at her home, Rock Spring Farm. Other guests in the di Zerega home for the weekend were Mrs. W. E. Fuller and her daughter, Diana Fuller, Fall River, Mass., and Sergt. W. E. Fuller, jr., AAC, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. W. S. Hammersley, St. Joseph, Mich., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega. Mrs. Leon Krebs and small son, John Hanson Krebs, Ruxton, Md., have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey.

Mrs. Howard G. Spencer, jr., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bozelle, in Leesburg, after a visit to Newport News, Va., Augusta, Ga., and Williamsburg. At the latter place she visited her husband's aunt, Mrs. S. Brooks. Mrs. Oden Semones is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semones in Pulaski, Va.

Lieut. A. D. Neale, AUS who has been attached to Allied Headquarters in Italy, arrived in New York last week and is now at his home in Round Hill. He will spend 45 days in this country before returning to Italy. Lieutenant Neale was one of 8000 soldiers from Italy who arrived in New York last week.

Pvt. Frank Orrison, AUS, who has completed his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a 10-day furlough at his home in Paeonian Springs before reporting for duty at another camp.

Haleys' Daughter To Be Christened

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haley will be christened Joan Eleanor today by the Rev. William Curtis Draper, jr., in the Children's Chapel of the Washington National Cathedral. The child's godfather will be Lieut. Comdr. William Helvestine. Mrs. Stanley D. Means and Mrs. Elbert Helvestine will be godmothers.

Mrs. Haley is the former Eleanor Heller. After the christening ceremony a dinner will be held at the University Club for members of the christening party and friends.

Excelsior Club Meets

Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Chevy Chase, will give a luncheon at her home Tuesday, May 15, in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Delaney, president of the Excelsior Literary Club, and other members of the club. The occasion will be the last meeting of the club until next fall.

Brown-Suares

MRS. ZUINTON McLELLAN, Jr.
. . . In lime colored suit

Noon Nuptials Unite Couple

The marriage of Miss Doris A. Watruba and Zuinton A. McLellan, jr., both of Washington, was solemnized yesterday at high noon in Francis Asbury Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Wood.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watruba, Hayfield, Minn., the bride was given in marriage by Harvey G. Leslie, in the absence of her father. Mr. McClellan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McLellan, Fairmount, N. C.

The bride wore a lime colored gabardine suit with brown accessories and carried a white prayer book with white orchids. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Helen M. Stokes, this city, who wore a gold flowered dress with black accessories and carried yellow roses. Frank Ransome, also of Washington, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was given at the Mayflower Hotel for members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan left for a brief northern trip, after which they will make their home here.

Final School Visit Planned For May 22

Members of the Board of Managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will visit Ketchum Elementary School and Anacostia Senior High School May 22, in the last of a series of visits to city schools.

Lunch will be served at the Anacostia school, and the building facilities will be observed, while special attention will be given to the library and home economics department.

These visits have been arranged by Miss Margaret Moore, chairman of the school education committee of the Congress.

McKINLEY HIGH

Election and installation of new officers will take place at the last regular meeting of the McKinley High P-TA tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the memorial room at the school.

A report of the nominating committee, presented at a recent meeting, recommended the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. F. J. Peck, president; Mrs. Franklin G. Hartwell, first vice president; Mr. Frank C. Daniel, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Warren B. Burgess, third vice president; Mrs. Herbert L. Stout, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Brook T. Payne, historian, and Mrs. I. Rhumer, treasurer.

Selected teams of boys and girls from the two cadet corps of the school will put on exhibition drills at the meeting. Other entertainment will be provided by Lucille Burgess, a pupil, who will play a violin solo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Warren B. Burgess.

LANGDON

Tuesday, 1 p. m., there will be a meeting of Homemakers Club. Thursday, following a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orawford Shanks, the executive board will hold its regular meeting.

KEYCHAM

Regular executive meeting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

TRUESDELL

Study group of the Truesdell P-TA will be in charge of the meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Richardson, supervisor, first grade, will teach a demonstration reading lesson for the group.

BARNARD

The next meeting of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. After committee reports on the year's work, election of officers will be held. Installation of the new officers will follow.

Pupils of the Job Barnard School are trying to equip soldiers for battle by buying war stamps and bonds during the Seventh War Bond Drive.

EDMONDS-MAURY

Edmonds-Maury will hold final meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Maury School. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Alma Hudson.

WHEATLEY

Homemakers Club will meet Thursday in the library at 1:15 p. m.

SLOW-WEBB

Executive meeting of the Slow-Webb P-TA will meet Thursday at 1:15 p. m. at Webb School.

JANNEY

The association will observe "Father's Night" Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. E. N. Jarman of George Washington University will speak on "Child Development." Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed.

JOHN BURROUGHS

There will be a P-TA meeting Thursday night. Officers will be elected. Bundle day will be Friday. There will be a meeting of the homemakers Wednesday at 9:15. Conference room at school.

H. D. COOKE

Our next scheduled meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.; guest speaker, Dr. Stanley Gesheli, Juvenile Court psychiatrist. An election of officers will be held.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

Final meeting Tuesday at school, 1 p. m. Subject: "Effect of the Radio and Movies on Our Children's Thinking." Speaker: Dr. Ronald Londonville, radio education specialist from the Office of Education. Election of officers and bundle day.

ALEXANDER R. SHEPHERD

Association meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. There will be election and installation of officers. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak. War bonds will be on sale before the meeting.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH

Association meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Meet teachers in their rooms at 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Installation of new officers, 8:15 p. m., followed by a skit on health by drama club. Dr. William Wooldridge, school physician; Dr. Ostrov, school dentist, and Mrs. Darvin, school nurse, will tell of their work in our school. A short talk by A. Hershelm, president, and J. Dallas Shirley, assistant principal.

BOWLES MILL

Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Topic: "Health for Democracy's Children." Dr. Morgan Topping of Public Health Service will speak on Rocky Mountain tick fever. Mrs. Lke Raywid, summer roundup chairman, will speak on the merit of summer roundup.

BROOKLAND-NOYES

Meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Chaplain B. Bruder will speak on "Spiritual Qualities for Wholesome Living." Installation of officers.

Miss Parker Elected

Miss Girard Parker, freshman at Brenau College, Ga., and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Parker has been elected to the Home Economics Club.

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Final Session For Eynon Bowl Set Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

Seven men and one woman lead the competitors for the Eynon Bowl for D. C. team of four championship. Final session goes into play at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Shoreham. Mrs. Edward Cotter is the lone lady, her team mates being J. G. Stone, J. T. Onley and G. H. Dickerman. They tied Arthur Westrich, H. R. King, Capt. J. Achs and Lieut. J. J. Parish with 13½ boards out of 21 played in the opening half on May 2.

The field contains 23 foursomes including such renowned up-surgers as the Lemons, who have been known to win after a disastrous start. Still another threat is the Hamlin-Athey combination playing in Mr. and Mrs. partnerships, only one board behind the leaders. Defending champs, Mrs. William Cheeks, John Moore, W. E. Benedict, and Ben Metviner seem to be out of the running. Mrs. S. H. Beasley, E. R. Shepherd, C. W. Zimmer, and J. Westman rank third unless there is a change in the first session score.

Annual election of Washington Bridge League officers is called for 7:15 p. m., immediately before the game. As the league functions without a nominating committee, nominations will be made from the floor for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three executive committee members.

Play-Offs Set

Semi-annual play-offs for section prizes in the Federal Bridge League will be concluded Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. For the remainder of spring and summer, Federal games every Tuesday will be open to the public. The league championship for the Luther Stewart trophy will be decided in a private match contestants for which are not known until the end of the play-offs.

For those who couldn't go to Lynchburg where the eighth annual tourney is in play, consolation was provided by the Capital City Chess Club's monthly master point game last evening.

Will Play for Trophy

The Marvin McIntyre bridge trophy for National Press Club members goes into annual competition tomorrow evening. Nonmember guests will play in a special section. Director Paul Golden will be in charge of both games.

Under the auspices of the D. C. Recreation Department, the annual progressive party that serves as "commencement exercises" for bridge classes in Thomson School, will take place May 23, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 12th and L sts. nw.

Air Evacuation Nurse to Talk Here Thursday

Capt. Ellen Church, air evacuation nurse of the Army Air Forces who wears the Air Medal for her work in five active war theaters and who originated the idea of stewardesses on commercial airliners, will speak Thursday evening before the Women's City Club at 8:15, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John T. Lucker, club president.

Capt. Church

The meeting will be held in the clubhouse, 1733 I st., and in connection with the talk by Captain Church, a color slide film, "Women With Wings," also will be shown.

Four days after the first Allied troops hit the beaches in Normandy, Captain Church went over to help evacuate wounded by air.

Back in this country for further training, she hopes to go overseas again soon.

On her present tour Captain Church is telling about the work of "Women With Wings" both on the airlines and in the armed services. The slide film which will be shown depicts the history of airline stewardess service and the wartime activities of former stewardesses now serving in the armed forces.

The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Truman Heads Patrons

Mrs. Harry S. Truman heads the list of distinguished patrons for the concert which Marie Kopulos, brilliant young Washington pianist, will give Wednesday evening, May 25, in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel.

Other friends of the young Greek artist who are patrons for the event include the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. August Hanlon Brown, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vournas and Miss Marjorie Webster.

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MRS. MASON LEMING
. . . New club president

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Daughters of the American Colonists—Meets at the home of Mrs. Catherine Magie, 7005 Dorset Ave., Kenwood, Md.

Women's City Club—Tea honoring the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson, 4 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Walk, starting at 4837 Western ave., 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

Delta Gamma—Washington Alumnae Chapter holds picnic supper at the home of Mrs. C. B. Smith, 3900 Jocelyn st., 6:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Meets 8 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper No. 13, A.I.A.—Unit and post present the Interstate Commerce Commission All-Girl Mountrels at Mount Alto.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets for luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Sutton, 1150 Kalmia rd., 12:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Chemical letter writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; arts committee presents Millicent Todd Bingham, Ph.D., 8 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 7 p. m.; creative writers, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Board meeting, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon with guest speaker; Representative John Coffee, 12:30 p. m.

Pro Bonata Club—Meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Wendel, 608 Nicholson st., 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged—Membership tea at the home of Mrs. Mrs. I. J. Mazo, Westchester Apartment, 1:30 p. m.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Stonewall Jackson Chapter has historical program at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hoon, 109 Lexington dr., Silver Spring, Md., 1 p. m.

DAR—Deborah Knapp Chapter meets at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave., 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting and election of officers, 7:30 p. m., the Washington Club.

TUESDAY

The Study Guild Catholic Library—Lecture by the Rev. John Richmond, S. M., 8:15 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at 2000 Massachusetts ave., 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Glee Club meets at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—D. C. Court, No. 212, holds business meeting and installation of officers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bethesda Women's Club—Election of officers followed by luncheon, 10:30 p. m.

DAR—Monticello Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 1730 Irving st. nw.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets at the home of Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 830 Varnum st., 12 p. m.

Woodcrafters' Alliance—Meets at 1722 H st., with guest speaker, Miss Esther Philpard.

Hadassah—Meets, 1:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Committee chairmen entertained at the home of Mrs. Ortice Clark, 4119 32nd st. nw., 9:15 p. m.

Motor Board—Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting and supper at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4930 39th pl., 6:30 p. m.

Washington Readers Club—Meets for musical program and readings at Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social meeting, business meeting, 12:15 p. m.; luncheon and brides, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets at the Josep Blair Community Center, 12:15 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets at the Blackstone Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

DAR—Sarah Franklin Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. C. S. Tavenner, 4410 Beechwood rd., College Heights, Md., 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Meeting with luncheon, 12 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Elementary Spanish conversation group meets 7:45 p. m.

Zonta Club—Luncheon at the YWCA, 1 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Games and dinner at the Moose Home, 8:15 p. m.

New York State Society—Meeting, dinner and cruise, Wilson Line, 6:30 to 11:45 p. m.

Young Married Women's Club—Meets at the YWCA with guest speaker, Miss Ruth Lifgren, 12:30 p. m.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club—Rouses breakfast with guest speaker, Bonner Brown, 7:45 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Panel discussion at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts., 8 p. m.

Soroptimist Luncheon—Scholarship and program at the Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Women's American Ort—Luncheon, pageant and fashion show at the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Quota Club—Dinner with guest speaker: Mrs. Ernest Gardner Warren, at the Blackstone Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Meeting with speaker: Capt. Ellen Church, Army Nurse Corps, 8:15 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Spring luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, 1 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Dinner, 6:30 p. m.; poetry group meets at the home of Miss Alida Smith, 1313 Gallatin st.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets, 1 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Fiction group meets, 10:30 a. m.; poetry group meets, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lemon, 815 Dartmouth ave., 1:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Bridge, 7:45 p. m.; advanced Spanish, 7:45 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Ritual practice.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Rogers, 4 Clermont pl., Garrett Park, Md., 1 p. m.

SATURDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club—Volunteer Canteen Unit meets at Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter holds dinner at Kenesaw, 16th and Irving sts., 7 p. m.

Tennessee State Society—Dance at the Shoreham Hotel, 9:45 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Dinner, 6:15 p. m.; sketching group meets 8 p. m.

Elected to Honorary

Miss Ruth Kellogg Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cheney, 3509 McKinley st., and a student at Oberlin College, Ohio, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

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Chevy Chase Club Head Takes Active Interest in Civic Affairs

By Genevieve Reynolds

If Mrs. Mason B. Leming, newly elected president, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., gets her way, all women will be community welfare conscious. Furthermore, they will keep informed on international affairs and take an active interest in civic projects.

Public-spirited herself, she believes all members of her sex can find some time to devote to community and state betterment. "It's a matter of interest and efficient household management," she says.

Busy Committee Worker

What with doing her own housework, looking after daughter Nancy—a senior in Kensington, Md., Junior High School, the pretty white-haired, blue-eyed wife of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, manages to hold offices and committee chairmanships in the Kensington P.-T. A, Maryland League of Women Voters, Presbyterian Church Missionary Society as well as the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mrs. Leming has served as secretary, vice president and program chairman, respectively, of Kensington P.-T. A. Twice each month—on Thursdays—she cooks lunch at the school canteen. For two years she served as president of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Missionary Society, leader of the church's guild section two years, treasurer, Washington City Presbyterial, three years. She is membership chairman of the Maryland League of Women Voters. In addition, she assists with bond drives and community war fund campaigns.

Group Limits Membership

During the past year, she was chairman of the Chevy Chase Club's newly organized committee on the American Home. Previously she was chairman of the club's international relations section and resolutions and legislation committee.

Whe Mrs. Leming takes the oath of office Tuesday, she can gaze on her birth site . . . she was born in Montgomery County near the present location of CCWC.

Incidentally, the Chevy Chase Woman's Club limits its membership to 800. The 40 per cent D. C. and 60 per cent Maryland division of membership is adhered to strictly. One of the first to initiate a war program, the culb is divided into 12 sections and 15 committees.

Any Housewife Can Fly

So you can't drive an automobile! Why not pilot an airplane? It can be done. Mrs. Mary Ainsworth Merryfield, magazine writer, proved it. She's one who has never driven an auto but learned to fly a plane to show that any housewife can do the same. Come Friday, she will tell all at a meeting of Washington chapter, Women Flyers of America, at 7:30 p. m., at the USO Club, 1814 N st. nw.

Mrs. Constance Peterson, director, chapter service division, NAA, will discuss "Aviation Legislation within the States." This is the second in a series of informative legislative aviation speeches begun last month by Harry Meizell, State relations director, Air Transport Association.

Highlight of the program will be an hour's flying time raffled off by Stella Krakauskas, Lieut. Marjory Graff (Navy), chairman of the June dance committee will announce full details. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. Eleanor Tonjes, Miss Ruth Winilka, Miss Eileen Bradley, Naoma Grimes and Wanda Arbogast.

For further information regarding the Women Flyers' organization, ground school course and flying rates, telephone Imogene Okes, Emerson 2985.

Bits of This and That . . .

Brock Pemberton, theatrical producer, will be guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Pemberton's "Harvey" won the 1945 Pulitzer award . . . Literary group, Ohio Girls' Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the apartment of Josephine Lally, 3121 16th st. nw. Senorita Julia McLean Vinas of Peru, will be honor guest and speaker . . . Chevy Chase-D. C. Garden Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Edward D. Holland, 3416 McKinley st. nw.

Announce Judges For All-Rose Show To Be Held May 27

The Community All-Rose Show to be held May 27 at the Bethesda Elementary School from 3 to 9 p. m. will have 108 specimen classes and 11 arrangement classes; some of which will be for novices, and a special class for those under 16 years of age.

Judges for the specimen classes will be Col. William H. England, J. Morton Franklin, W. T. Simmons, Mrs. Lomax Taylor and Mrs. Lillian Smith. Judges for artistic arrangements are Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. Arthur Sturgis and Mrs. Perley Nutting. Entries are open to all amateur gardeners.

Mrs. Arnold Burr is chairman of the show, with J. Preston Swecker cochairman. Among the clubs sponsoring the show are Potomac Rose Society, Bethesda Community, Chevy Chase, Md., Brookmont and Glenwood Garden Clubs.

Exhibits will be received between 9 and 12 a. m. the day of the show.

Degrees Given Girls

Margaret Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Appleton, 2324 41st st., and Marjorie Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lipske, 1443 Pennsylvania ave., se., have been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees at Pomona College, Calif.

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Columbia U. Psychologist To Go to Brazil

Dr. Otto Klineberg, Columbia University professor of social psychology, who is prominent in the field of the psychology of races and peoples, has been invited to go to Brazil as exchange professor to teach graduate students and to start a department of psychology at the Escola Politecnica of Sao Paulo. He is the first psychologist to go from the United States to Brazil on an exchange basis.

Dr. Klineberg will receive a supplementary grant for this work from the United States Department of State, as part of the State Department's program for facilitating such exchanges.

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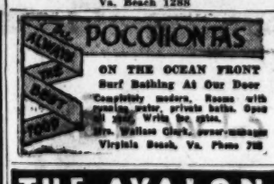
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San Carlo Will Present 8 Operas During Week

Fortune Gallo will bring the San Carlo Opera Company to the National Theater for a week's engagement, beginning Monday, May 28. The company will come here directly from its eighth annual season in the Center Theater, New York, and will end in Washington one of the longest and most successful tours in its 34-year history.

The repertoire is announced as follows: Monday, May 28, "Carmen;" Tuesday, "Rigoletto;" Wednesday matinee, "The Barber of Seville;" Wednesday night, "Aida;" Thursday, "La Boheme;" Friday, "La Traviata;" Saturday matinee, "Faust;" Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

Nicholas Resigno will conduct all performances in which the principal artists will be Eunice Lawrence, Elda Ercole, Grace Panvini, Mary Henderson, Sidney Rayner, Carlo Morelli, Stephen Bellarini, Wilma Stewart, Marie Powers, Mortyn Thomas, Mario Palermo, Tandy MacKenzie, Harold Kravitt, Flora Shennan, Olympia di Napoli and Barbara Venditti.

GLENN BURRIS, TENOR
. . . Navy School soloist

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the U. S. Navy School of Music, the band and chorus of that institution will be presented in concerts on Wednesday and Thursday evening in Constitution Hall, under direction of Lieut. James Thurmond.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah", will be sung by the combined youth and senior choirs of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p. m. today under direction of Herbert V. Pate. Solos will be taken by a quartet from Westminster Choir School in Princeton.

Ten works by native composers were performed by the National Orchestra under Hans Kindler's direction in the two subscription series of concerts during the past season, a percentage of 12.3 of the total number of compositions. In all, 81 works were performed: 10 by North Americans, three by South Americans, seven by naturalized composers or by foreign-born composers resident in this country, and 61 by foreign-born composers. With the inclusion of naturalized and resident foreign composers, the percentage of native works rises to 20.9.

Addition of the "15-30" concerts and the concerts for Federal employes raises the number of American works to 13, the foreign to 83, naturalized to seven and the total to 106. The ten native composers represented were Irwin Fischer, Franz Bornschein, George Antheil, Charles Jones, Mary Howe, William Bergsma, George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, Morton Gould and Jack Kilpatrick.

Art Openings Are Scheduled

New openings include the exhibition of recent work by Prentiss Taylor, Washington artist, at the Whyte Gallery, paintings and sketches by DeWolfe Hotchkiss, USNR, at 1536 Connecticut ave. nw. On Tuesday, the fifteenth, an exhibition of drawings and paintings in cement by Pietro Lazzari opens at the Caresse Crosby Galleries.

J. W.

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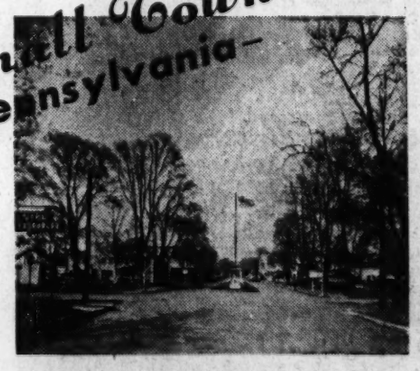

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The Post's Books of the Week

Mumford's Plan for Life Is to Shape Environment In Order to Shape World

By Sterling North

City Development. By Lewis Mumford. Harcourt Brace. $2

Lewis Mumford has been writing about city planning for nearly a quarter of a century. During that time his ideas have been enriched by constant study of architecture, technics and history.

He has followed the evolution of the human hive from ancient times. And he has seen how men shape cities and how cities shape men.

LEWIS MUMFORD

If all of his philosophy might be reduced to a single aphorism it would be "decentralize or disintegrate." Cities have grown like wild, cancerous cells in what should be the healthy body of humanity. They have sapped the fertility, polluted the minds, endangered the bodies of those who live in them.

Unless we are determined to destroy the human race we must spread a city like London (now being stupidly replanned) over an area as big as Holland which has a comparable population. New York needs similar decentralization.

Watch children playing in the traffic. Study endemic crime. Contemplate the difference in human happiness if garden homes, say, ten families to an acre were substituted for slum areas with 200 suffering citizens packed like sardines in the same space.

The two words Mumford uses most frequently are "Necropolis" and "Megalopolis."

The first is literally "city of the dead," the second (which is also one of Spengler's favorite words) means "great city"—presumably Gargantuan, overgrown city.

Toward an overgrown city of death our civilization flounders. Fear of self, fear of the universe, lack of inner richness, desire for cheap nonparticipating, spectator entertainment, arenaphobia, desire for quick real estate profits, crooked politics, expediency, and fear of the very word "planning" have all contributed toward the obscenity of Megalopolis.

Unless we begin to build for life rather than for death. Unless we shape our environment rather than letting our environment shape us. Unless we construct homes which allow for creative, dignified living rather than squalid subsistence, our grandiose plans for a peaceful, democratic world order are pipe dreams. Another Hitler will rise out of the slums of another Vienna to agitate another beer-hall revolution.

And lizards will sun on the green mounds of bomb-shattered cities we were too busy, too greedy and too ignorant to replan.

Shall We Scrap Our Merchant Marine? By A. D. Rathbone IV. McBride. $3

I can understand the good intentions but not the reasoning of men of good will who will shortly be advising us to scrap the greater part of our merchant marine.

Do they fear we might take over the Pacific trade routes which were dominated by Japan? And would that endanger world peace? Are they afraid we might annoy one or more of our allies who were grateful enough for Lend-Lease but now fear they may lose some of their ocean trade? Do they fear that to protect our merchant marine we must maintain a large Navy and Pacific bases?

They fear all this, and some of their fears may be justified.

Nevertheless for the good of ourselves as well as our allies it is essential that we do not scrap the 50,000,000 tons of shipping which we will be paying for during the next half century. We must save that fleet for future emergencies. We cannot throw away billions of dollars, trade opportunities and future security as well.

We have inherited, whether we like it or not, a dominant place in world affairs. Even within the framework of a League there will be balance of power as proved by the Argentine deal at San Francisco. To some extent we have inherited England's unenviable role as world policeman together with her enviable one of world carrier.

If we again retreat into a shell of isolation we are inviting attack.

America is not imperialistic and never will be (let us hope). We are a generous people. Seldom have we stripped our enemies of territory. We have even given up the idea that any international obligation will be repaid whether reparation or debt of an ally.

Excellent. Let's keep that reputation.

But there is no reason on earth for destroying the fleet that made the reconquest of the Philippines possible, that will finally save Asia and the whole Pacific from Japan, which made D-Day and VE-Day possible, which crushed the German tyrant and which will soon be feeding and equipping half the war-tortured planet.

Must we immediately destroy the armada that brought these blessings to the world because some rival, a bit behind in shipbuilding, decries our "unfair advantage"?

Rathbone is a man with a one track mind. He believes our merchant ships won the Revolution and the War of 1812. He believes our periods of prosperity are intimately linked with our periods of a strong merchant marine. He thinks subsidies are excellent (and largely forgets the subsidy scandals). And he is in favor of our remaining the strongest seagoing nation on the globe.

You don't obliterate crime by disarming policemen.

The Road Back: A Program of Rehabilitation. By James H. Smith and Natacha Rambova. Creative Age. $1

Society (meaning all of us) has an awe-inspiring responsibility in rehabilitating ten million young men torn from their moorings, taught to kill and soon to be thrust back upon an unprepared peacetime economy.

So much nonsense has been written on the subject that we approached this little book with considerable reserve. We are glad to report, however, that here at last is a brilliant and practical blueprint worth reading and re-reading.

Do you know the Birmingham, Ala., plan for re-employment? Have you read how the town of Albert Lea, Minn., will furnish jobs for 500 expected veterans? Local communities take notice!

But jobs are only part of the problem. This war has saved a large percentage of all wounded. Do you know what is being done in mental therapy? In physical therapy? And how to stress the whole man, not his lost limb?

Families are out of touch with their fighting men. Many come home strangers. Do you know in what respects you seem lacking to a man from the fighting fronts? Can you correct some of your own deficiencies? And can you help him to correct his?

Obviously understanding rather than pity is required. New means are being developed to help GI Joe step from a big job into a little one—to release, along social lines, his intense emotional and nervous war energy overstimulated by war.

Cut the red tape. Spare him your tears. Get out and fight for the kind of world he was fighting for. And as a first inteligent step read this book and give away dozens of copies.

Account of Four Naturalists In South America Is Exciting

SOUTH AMERICA CALLED THEM. By Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen. Knopf. $3.75.

Diamonds, gold dust, violets the size of apple trees, orchids, flamingos, wingless birds, papayas, mimosa, passion flower, bougainvillea albatross, black gold (rubber), El Dorado, tall white Amazon women with braided hair—all the glamorous, luxuriant, legendary abundance of South America is in this exciting account of the explorations of four great naturalists.

Here is aristocratic Charles-Marie de La Condamine, friend of Voltaire, sent to Peru by the Academie des Sciences to measure the arc and settle the controversy between Isaak Newton and Jacques Cassini over whether the earth bulged or contracted at the equator.

Here is the humane and civilized Humboldt who proved that the Amazon and Orinoco were connected by a third river, the Casiquiare, and who gave intellectual inspiration to Simon Bolivar, the great revolutionst.

Here is Charles Darwin, enjoying life on H. M. S. Beagle, boyishly excited over the fossilized mammals in Patagonia and first pondering evolution on the muddy Galapagos, but keeping his speculations from stern Captain FitzRoy, a firm fundamentalist.

And here is a lean, scholarly Richard Spruce, the Yorkshire schoolmaster and famous botanist, who brought India the quinine industry and collected 30,000 plants.

If this book doesn't make you want to pack up and start off to South America, it's not the author's fault. It will certainly make you want to read everything else he has written about the "Green Continent."

M. M.

LETITIA PRESTON OSBORNE'S first novel is laid in modern Honduras. "They Change Their Skies" (Lippincott $2.50) is the Canadian Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May

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Fourteen horror tales by a writer of supernatural stories only now coming into his own, eight years after his death. August Derleth, author of the Judge Peck mysteries, has made the selections and written an informative introduction.

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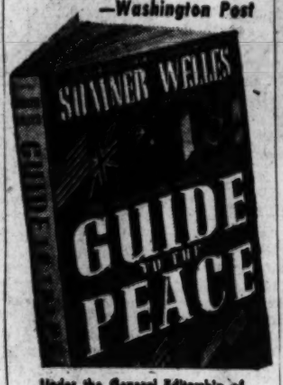

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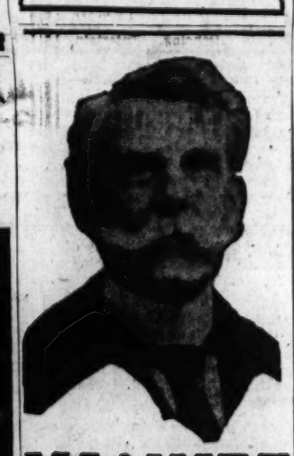

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Mothers' Day, VE Prayers To Mark Radio Programs

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

THE proximity of VE-Day (the perfect gift to mothers all over the world) to Mother's Day has somewhat curtailed original radio plans for the annual observance, but many programs will pay tribute to the mothers of America today.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

"We, the People" for example, will present the mother of 17 children tonight over WTOP-CBS, and Nelson Eddy's mother will join him in a duet this afternoon at 4:30 on the same network. WOL-Mutual plans a special "Mother's Day Rosary" broadcast at 10:30 a. m. with Archbishop Francis Spellman, Bing Crosby and the family of the five Sullivan boys who gave their lives in the Pacific.

WINX will carry a brief program at 1:45 p. m., of Mother's Day Greetings from four D. C. Marines stationed in the Marianas. Three battle veterans in the Navy Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., will speak to their mothers on the premiere broadcast of the Philco Hour at 6 over WMAL-Blue.

At 12:30 p. m., WRC-NBC will present "The Most Perfect Mother in the World."

WINX, WWDC and the network affiliates have prepared for today religious programs appropriate to a "Day of Prayer" proclaimed by President Truman last Tuesday. WWDC, in fact, has canceled its scheduled Mother's Day material in favor of church services and prayers.

In the same spirit is "Remember the Day," by Arthur Hopkins, which N. B. C. will present this afternoon at 5. Based on Biblical excerpts, the drama will have original background music written by **Frank Black.**

ALL NETWORKS will start the Seventh War Loan on its way tonight from 8:30 to 9. WRC-NBC, broadcasting from Uline Arena, will feature Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague and Skinnay Ennis. WTOP-CBS will present a documentary dramatization with well known radio and motion picture actors, to emphasize the cost of war in lives and money. WOL-Mutual has scheduled "Strange Morning" by Arch Oboler, starring Claudette Colbert. WMAL-Blue will carry a dramatic show from Hollywood, and the following night at 10 will broadcast from Buffalo the official opening of the drive. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, General Stilwell, Danny Kaye, Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Raymond Massey and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra (playing five new War Bond songs) will participate.

CONNIE BENNETT'S husky voice will be heard tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. over WMAL-Blue, when she begins a daily series of gossip and comment.

NORMAN Corwin's VE-Day dramatization, "On a Note of Victory," which is being rebroadcast tonight at 11 p. m. over WTOP-CBS, will be published in book form, May 15.

GORDON HITTENMARK, who has been away on leave from WMAL for five years with the U. S. Army Air Forces, will resume his former assignment tomorrow morning. From 7:10 to 9 a. m., and in the afternoon from 1:30 until 2:30 p. m. Hittenmark will be heard every weekday.

IN case you think that all the sponsor of a show does is put up the money and put in the commercials, listen to what a sponsor of a big-time comedy show did to launch it. Thousands of billboard posters in 155 cities, 500,000 large calendars, 350,000 window displays and one million pocket-sized calendars were prepared and distributed by the sponsor. Not to mention regular newspaper advertising.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Great Britain and the United Nations is the subject for discussion on the "Chicago Round Table." Louis Gottschalk of Chicago U. is chairman. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Lin Yutang, Congressman Walter H. Judd, Harold Medina and **Robert McCracken** discuss "How Can the United States and China Best Cooperate in the Postwar Era?" **WOL—5 p. m.**

MUSIC

Eileen Farrell is soloist with New York Philharmonic, conducted by Bruno Walter. Program includes Beethoven's "Leonora" Overture No. 3; "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah" and Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in C minor. "Cows, Kodaks and Wild Mustard" are subjects of intermission talk by Dr. C. J. E. Mees of Eastman Kodak Co. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout and **Richard Huey** are guests of Tommy Dorsey on RCA show. **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Music appropriate to the **"Day of Prayer"** is played by NBC Symphony. Quotations from the Bible, arranged in sequence to provide drama reflecting the victory in Europe, are also featured on "Remember This Day." **WRC—5 p. m.**

11 D. C. Men Commended For Ground Aid

Twenty-first Bomber Headquarters, Guam.—For the part they played in the Superfortress low-level incendiary attacks on Japan, 11 local men at B-29 bases in the Marianas have been commended. They are specialists with the ground echelons.

Throughout the eight days covering the sustained bombing attacks, these men and other members of the ground staff worked night and day to keep the Army bombers in the air. The men are: Pvt. **Ernest W Hackett,** son of Mrs. Ola Hackett, 1736 D st. He was employed by the Diamond Cab Co. prior to entry into the service; Staff Sergt. **Jesse Weinstein,** son of Mrs. Mary Weinstein, 4120 14th st. Sergeant Weinstein was a civil engineer; Pvt. First Class **Fred M. Morris,** son of Mrs. Lucy Morris, 910 6th st. sw. He was a city employe prior to his entry into service; Pvt. **Theodore M. Fogle,** son of Mrs. B. V. Fogle, 738 9th st. se. He entered the Army in April 1943; Corpl. **Andrew McBride,** son of Mrs. Rose McBride, 2609 Brentwood, ne.

Others were: Staff Sergt. **Ernest L. Weise,** 1346 Jefferson st. He was graduated from George Washington University with a degree in chemistry; Pvt. First Class **Howard Schwab,** son of Mrs. Grace Schwab, 75 K st. He wears the Good Conduct Medal; Pvt. First Class **Donald Melnick,** son of Samuel Melnick, 518 9th st. ne. He was an employe of the Navy Yard; Sergt. **Paul B. Jacobs,** son of Mrs. Helen Jacobs, 813 Delafield pl.; Corpl. **Abner B. Drury,** a graduate of Catholic University, and Corpl. **Raymond F. Casella,** whose uncle, Dr. John L. De Mayo, lives at 5039 Kansas ave.

These changes in rank of local men are announced:

To lieutenant colonel: **Andrew Kane,** whose wife lives at 5030 41st st.; **Kenneth Peters,** son of Lieut. Col. C. B. Peters, 2730 Wisconsin ave.

To major: **Lyle O'Rourke,** 5108 Palisade ave.; **Robert Barnes,** Sandy Spring, Md.; **Patrick Winkle,** whose wife lives at 1822 Harvard st.

To captain: **Richard Richards,** 2852 Albemarle st.

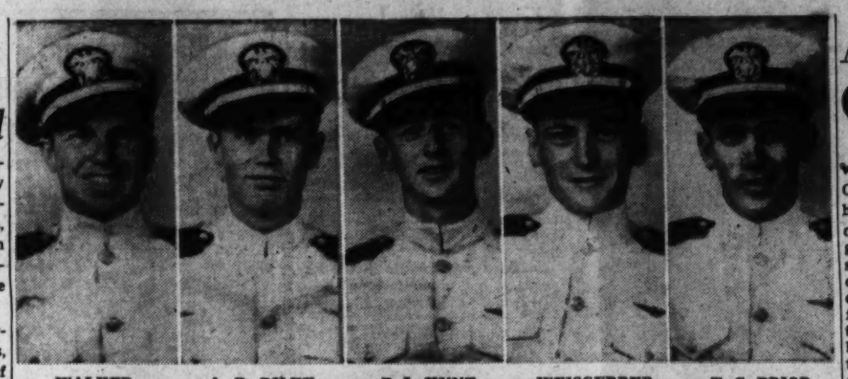
To second lieutenant: **John Thaxter,** 854 Kensington st., Arlington, Va.; **Robert McClarren,** son of Mrs. N. L. McClarren, 5318 42d pl.

To staff sergeant: **Morgan Ayers,** son of Mrs. F. Wrenn, Franklin Park, E. Falls Church, Va.

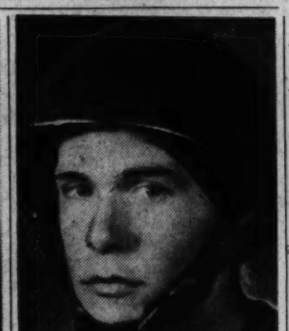
To sergeant: **Angelo Valenza,** son of D. Valenza, 5441 32d st.; **Sterlin Tavel,** son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tavel, 3708 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md.; **Lloyd Keating,** 31 Hamilton st.

To technician fourth grade: **Charles Hughes,** 808 9th st. ne.

To corporal: **Albert Mode,** whose wife lives at 1200 Staples st.


WALKER A. B. RILEY R. L. HUNT WEISGERBER F. G. PRIOR

GORDON BARNEWALL
. . . awarded Silver Star


LIEUT. HAIDEN RITCHIE
. . . graduates at Ft. Benning

Three Unusual Films Dominate The New Week's Screen Exhibits

By Nelson B. Bell

THREE FILMS, challenging to as many varieties of interests and tastes, currently are on view on the midcity screens.

Of greatest concern presumably to the largest number of people is "Two Down and One to Go," the War Department documentary, prepared for release through the War Activities Committee immediately following VE (Victory in Europe) Day as an authoritative and detailed elucidation of the basic strategy of the first half of the present war, and the future disposition of the United States armed forces that brought the hosts of the paranoiac paperhanger to utter collapse and unconditional surrender.

With General of the Armies George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, as chief narrator, this half-hour, Technicolor subject, fulfills its intended purpose with unusual comprehensiveness and utmost clarity.

Its illustrative use of maps, diagrams and charts as a visual aid to General Marshall's spoken words is more eloquent than any printed text and can leave no doubt in any mind of the far-seeing wisdom of the high command, or the impartial justice of its present plan for the immobilization of what suddenly have become "surplus troops."

In the light of General Marshall's revelations, there can be no further doubt that it is one global war we have been fighting, not two.

It has appeared to be two only because Allied strategy successfully contained the European and Asiatic Axis powers within their own respective areas and forestalled the juncture of their forces in the Far East that would have isolated the Big Three of the Allied Nations and made it possible to erase them, one by one.

The shoe, happily, was on the other foot.

Plan is Blueprinted

That, however, is a fait accompli. Of more immediate importance is the equitable and minutely worked-out plan whereby those most entitled to it will be mustered out of the armed services, retained for occupational duty in Europe or returned to the United States to bolster the replacement pools that have been, or are being, set up.

In simplifying and clarifying these matters for the millions of Americans in whose minds they long have been uppermost, the War Department has performed a service of immeasurable value.

Polished Depravity

To the adult mind that scans the screen only for the stimulus of emotional excitement, tinged with a bit of melodramatic sensationalism and a touch of morbidity, "The Picture of Dorian Gray" will afford an engrossing study in the manner in which the art of concealment can be made a polite and potent element in a drama of corruption.

We leap to no defense of the school of thought, the debased psychology or the pernicious misidentification of entertainment that conceived so abhorrent an examination of the most repulsive qualities to which some of mankind is heir.

We do, nevertheless, confess to high admiration of the skilled dramatic craftsmanship that can impart to degradation so bright a gloss as to blind the Will H. Hays office, bewilder the industry's Production Code and arouse a fascinated public's morbid interest.

That is by way of being something of a dramaturgic achievement.

Supernatural Slapstick

Addressing itself to a wholly different purpose, "The Horn Blows at Midnight" will mildly confound those who have always held that only disaster awaits those with the daring to essay the supernatural as a source of comedy.

In this oddly modulated, slapstick farce a small group of truants from Heaven, returned to earth to discharge celestial chores of various sorts, manage to be both funny and inoffensive in their mingling of the quick and dead.

The most remarkable aspect of the present excursion beyond the sphere of the living is that it contrives so persistently to be both amusing and annoying.

Its moments of hysterical mirth, which occasionally reach the point of pure hysteria, are interspersed with others of such banality that one wonders how the prank ever manages to survive as an item at which ostensibly sane adults will laugh. Perhaps the bulk of us who were present last Thursday morning at the film's local inaugural were not sane adults. In at least one instance there have been complaints!

In the field of farce, that likewise is a shade on the side of dramaturgic legerdemain.

The week's cinematic exhibits at least are out of the groove.

Two Added Starters

That might even be stretched to include two entertainments becoming available tonight which are not in any way bound up with the celluloids.

At Uline Arena this evening, Bob Hope and his radio cast—Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Jerry Colonna, Skinny Ennis and His Orchestra and the others—augmented by a considerable coterie of Hollywood celebrities, will be breaking out the first of the major attractions in support of the mighty Seventh War Loan Drive.

They will present a three-hour show, including a coast-to-coast broadcast, to which admission may be obtained only by the purchase of a war bond. The buying of the bond will entitle the purchaser to a free seat for an evening that no one should be willing to miss.

Unless you have postponed your reading of The Post until night has fallen, it is still not too late to join the crowd at Uline's under the conditions prescribed. Those of wisdom will.

Likewise tonight, a large number of the judicious will be lending their presence to the premiere performance of "Likely Story," the new musical by T/Sergt. Leo Brady and Sergt. Sparty Donato, in the campus theater out at Catholic University—an event celebrated at some length in this space last Sabbath.

How do you mean, you've no place to go!

Naval Fliers Are Graduated At Pensacola

Completing intensive courses of all kinds, these area men have been graduated from service schools:

Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla.: **Freeman Prior,** son of F. E. Prior, 2321 Tuckahoe st., Falls Church, Va.; **John Walker,** son of F. A. Walker, 4427 Greenwich Parkway; **Richard Hunt,** son of E. A. Hunt, 1809 Redwood Terrace; **Alfred Riley,** son of Mrs. J. C. Riley, 4607 Connecticut ave; **Joseph Weisgerber,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weisgerber, 3502 16th st. ne; **John Neal,** son of H. C. Neal, 3811 Newark st.; **David Thomson,** son of D. Thomson, 4845 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va.

Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.: **Henry Schaffer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaffer, 824 Underwood st.

Allied Force Headquarters, Italy, coaching: **John Iverson,** son of Mrs. F. L. Iverson, 587 20th st.

Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps officer candidate: **Frederick Leser,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Leser, 7201 Cobalt rd., Wood Acres, Md., **Louis Bernstein,** son of Mrs. R. Bernstein, 1420 Chapin st.; **Anthony Marmo,** son of A. J. Marmo, 2523 C st. se.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa., medical field school: **John Martin,** 936 23rd st.

Fort Still, Okla., field artillery officer candidate: **Theodore Geiger,** 2319 40th pl.

San Marcos AAF, Tex., flight: **Leonard Brooks,** son of Mrs. E. M. Brooks, 2915 Yost pl. ne.; **Glenn Carpenter,** son of Mrs. Myrle Meadows, 1812 G st.

Laredo AAF, Tex., central instructors school: **Al McDermott,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDermott, 203 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Truax AAF, Wis., aircraft radio mechanics school: **Don Barnard,** whose wife lives at 5501 Carters Lane, Riverdale, Md.

Hondo AAF, Tex., navigation: **Louis Karydakis,** son of Mrs. B. Karydakis, 1656 Euclid st.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., chemical warfare: **Edgar Greenwood,** 2702 Wisconsin ave.; **James Chisholm,** No. 1, Knot Green, sw.

Chanute Field, Ill., radio mechanic: **James Fitzgerald,** son of Mrs. L. M. Fitzgerald, 2515 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Awards Given D. C. Men; Others Attain New Ranks

The parents of **Gordon Barnewall,** 2230 California st., will go to Cornell University, N. Y., to see him awarded the Silver Star. This citation is being given him for saving the lives of 122 men under enemy fire for 7½ hours on the Normandy beachhead. Returned from overseas in December, he also holds the Purple Heart and Presidential Citation for capturing 22 Germans while on night patrol in France. In Europe he was with the Third Battalion of the Sixteenth Infantry, famous First Division, under Generals Heubner and Bradley.

SCHWARTZ

Irving Schwartz, seaman second class, is at Shoemaker, Calif., awaiting assignment to a ship or an advanced base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, 724 Quebec pl., and a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Entering the service in 1944, he received basic training at Bainbridge, Md.

Leroy Jones, 2242 8th st., serving in the Navy, was advanced in rate to steward mate, first class. He is attached to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Henry Baumann, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baumann, 6600 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., has been rated motor machinist's mate, third class aboard his ship in the Pacific. He joined the Navy in June, 1943, and received his initial training at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

Capt. **Albert Woronow,** son of L. Woronow, 4919 9th st., is a dentist serving with the 237th General Hospital in Germany and recently participated in a conference of United States Army dental surgeons, the first meeting of its kind held in the European theater of operation. Dentists from all types of medical installations met for two days of discussion of latest developments in maxill-facial and plastic surgery, denture construction and similar professional subjects.

Lester Frazier, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Frazier, 3321 O st., has been advanced in rate to boilermaker 2/c, USNR, and is now on duty aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific area campaign ribbon with five bronze stars.

Robert Keith, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keith, 2405 Lee st., Arlington, Va., has been advanced in rating to seaman 1/c, at the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va.

Maj. Ralph Orcutt, whose wife lives at 2057 38th st., was given the position of assistant director of the Criminal Investigation Division in the Mediterranean theater of operatons. He wears the Mediterranean theater ribbon with the battle participation stars and the Unit Meritorious Service Award.

Washington men graduated from training include:

Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla.: **Warren Bass,** whose wife lives at 213 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.; **June Pool,** son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pool, 8780 New Fort Washington rd.; **Alwin Reiners, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiners, 1300 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.: **William Harwood,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harwood, 1007 Girard st. ne.; **Milton Stephens,** son of Mrs. L. W. Stephens, 4907 9th st.

Fort Benning, Ga., officer candidate: **Haiden Ritchie,** son of Col. and Mrs. I. H. Ritchie, Army War College; **Richard Seltzer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seltzer, 1234 Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Md.

Camp Lee, Va., quartermaster school: **Milton Silverstein,** whose wife lives at 135 Kennedy st.

'Puptent Poets,' Of, By, For GI, Is Selling Well

Allied Force Headquarters, Italy. "Puptent Poets," byword among soldiers in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, is the title of a 113-page book now being sold to GIs of the Fifth Army, air forces and service troops. It is an anthology of 210 poems collected over more than two years by The Stars and Stripes.

Every verse has been written by soldiers serving in Italy and sent to a daily column in Stars and Stripes called Puptent Poets. Corpl. John Welsh III of Washington introduced the feature during the Tunisian campaign in North Africa and has received about 20,000 poems.

The anthology's foreword says: "Men in uniform who once regarded poetry as a matter for 'long hairs' and 'softies,' are writing poems themselves, and what's more, are signing them."

Along with Corpl. Charles Hogan, Trenton, N. J., and Lieut. Ed Hill, New York City, Corporal Welsh compiled and edited this book, which includes a cross section of the many kinds of poetic expression by GI's. Thirty thousand copies have been sold and another 30,000 are on the presses. Stocks of the anthology put on sale in Naples and Rome were sold out in half a day.

Sergt. Stanley Meltzoff, New York City, the Stars and Stripes artist, did cover and page illustrations for the entire book.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 13 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lo! 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8. Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30-9.	Symphonies, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Wildwood Ch, 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Tuskegee Institute Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Dr. Ralph Sockman " " Recordiana " "	Bible Class " " Mother's Day Program " "	News; Connie Boswell The Open Door Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " " " "
11	:00 AAF Symphonic :15 Flight :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Notes From A Diary :45 Bing Crosby	News Pleasure Parade It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Southernaires Can't Beat the Dutch Wings of Song " " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " " " "	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 George Hicks :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Magic Dollars " " Sweetheart Time " "	WINX News South American Fiesta Marching to Victory Mother's Day Greeting	Amateurs of 1945 " " News; Muriel-Music And Models " "	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Washington Story :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program " "	Dugout Chatter Washington Nats. vs. Chicago White Sox	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 (Ormandy) " "	Swing Along " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 Orson Welles Peace :15 Conference Forum :30 Miss HaNie :45 (Ethel Barrymore)	World News Parade (Max Hill) Army Hour " " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Musicale Matinee Musicale Concert Master " "	" " " " Mike Hunnicutt " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Andrews Sisters :45 (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " " RCA Show With Tommy Dorsey " "	" " " " What's the Name of That Song? " "	News; Musical Moods Musical Moods Encores and Echoes " " "	Waltz Time Leon Pearson " " Rhapsody in Rhythm	" " ; News " " Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy) " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	Remember This Day " " " " " " " " "	Let's Face the Issue " " Nick Carter " "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " "; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	The Family Hour " " " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Radio Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Georgia Gibbs :45 Merry Macs	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As A Flash " " News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Music Box Sunset Serenade Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News, Mel. Moments Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Toasties Time " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon " "	Your America " " Dale Carnegie Melody's the Thing	WINX News John Charles Thomas Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies	Ave Maria Hour " " Cantor Shapiro " "	Kate Smith Hour " " " " " " " " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Jerry Wayne :45 " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Seventh War Loan (Bob Hope) " "	Mediation Board " " Seventh War Loan " " "	News; Bibleway Ch. Bibleway Church " " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music " "	Steel Horizons " " News, C. Foster Cecil Brown	News; Symphony Hour MacDonald's Suite From Childhood (Phillips) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest With Quentin Reynolds Star Theater " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 One Foot in Heaven :45 Philip Merivale	Hour of Charm " " " Comedy Theater " "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes What's the Good Word " " "	News; Miliza Korjus A Capella Choir Music to Remember " " "	The Sunday Players " " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " " We, The People " " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " " "	News Louis Prima's Orch. Day's End " "	WINX News Music Weather; Music Slumber Music	In Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Benny Goodman's Orch Service Time " "

2 SYMPHONY HOURS EVERY DAY
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WINX The Washington Post Station
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in a program of music and song
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6 to 7 P.M.

TONIGHT
on
"We, the People"
Hear a Paratrooper Talk as He Jumps
GULF
10:30 E.W.T.
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